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NEW NAZI PURGE OF 'REACTIONARIES' HITS AT CATHOLICS

Ministry of Interior Warns
Priests Prosecution Will
Follow Criticism of Gov-
ernment.

STEEL HELMETS EXPECT DISSOLUTION

Part of Veterans' Organiza-
tion Already Disbanded
by Police — Attacks on
Jews Continue.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 20.—A new Nazi
purge of "reactionary" opposition
—thus far bloodless—swept through
the Reich with increasing impetus
today.

Nazi publications and official
spokesmen lumped Hebrews, Cath-
olic and Protestant clergymen and
members of the Steel Helmets, vet-
erans' organization, with Commun-
ists and other "reactionary" or
"subversive" elements in the fight
to make National Socialism the
faith of unified Germany.

Day's developments included:
Julius Streicher, leading Jew-
baiter and publisher of the bit-
terly anti-Semitic newspaper,
"Sturmer," announced he would
head the drive to oust all Jews
from Berlin or segregate them
in ghettos.

A decree issued by the Ministry
of the Interior warned Catholic
priests to be careful what they
said from their pulpits tomorrow
concerning the Nazi drive against
"political Catholicism."

While Minister of Labor Franz
Seldte, founder and leader of the
Steel Helmets, tried to reach
Adolf Hitler, reported "out of
the country," it was said secret
police, who yesterday dissolved
the veterans' organizations in
Thuringia and parts of Silesia,
would strike next at the Steel
Helmets in Schleswig and Meck-
lenburg. An order is expected
abolishing the Steel Helmets.

Secret police abolished the in-
ternational organization of cab-
aret, vaudeville and circus artists
because, it is alleged, it included
"subversive elements."

The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsini,
visited the Wilhelmstrasse, where
Catholic clerical day, he
filed the Vatican's second protest
of the week against the anti-
Catholic drive. His protest is said
to have cited the suppression of
Catholic youth societies and the
Nazification policy.

Hitler is thought to be cruising
off the coast of Norway.

Today's decree directed against
the Catholic clergy constituted vir-
tual warning that Nazi authorities
will order in congregations armed
with orders to arrest and charge
with treason anyone thought to be
smuggling Nazism. It was expected,
therefore, that vocal protests would
be few, the more so since the an-
nual conference of Catholic Bishops
at Fribourg four weeks hence is ex-
pected to state the church's policy
definitely.

The decree of the Ministry of the
Interior, following Gen. Hermann
Goering, head of secret police and
Premier of Prussia, urged rigid en-
forcement of decrees against "poli-
tical Catholicism."

"Quick proof of misdeeds must be
followed by even quicker punish-
ment. Sentences must be asked
which are according to the people's
feeling for justice and correspond
to the danger to the nation and ac-
tivities against the State and nation."

Campaign Widespread.
An indication of the extent of the
campaign for Nazi totality came
from many quarters.

Robert Wagner, Governor of
Baden, warned Jews to "beware of
provocation" in an effort to "ap-
pear as martyrs in the eyes of the
world," and admonished party mem-
bers to ignore such attempts, call-
ing police instead.

Motor lorries filled with police
rolled along beside Nazis who baited
Jews on the Jews from bathing
places and other public establish-
ments.

A contributing factor to the at-
tempts to revive party spirit was
thought to be a desire to distract
attention from the severe economic
tension daily making itself more
and more felt. Factorial therto
kept open by Government funds are
quietly closing and an order was
issued today, which, in effect, gives
party members with numbers un-
der 1000 preference in employment.

RULES CITY CAN SUE GAS COMPANY FOR LOSS OF 109 TREES

Defense Contends Plants Killed
by Fumes Were Private
Property.

A ruling upholding the city's
right to prosecute its \$25,000 damage
suit against the Laclede Gas Light
Co. for destruction of 109 trees in
front of 93 residences was made
by Circuit Judge Douglas yesterday.
The city alleged that the trees were
killed during five years preceding
March 1, 1934, as a result of gas
from leaky pipes owned by the
company.

The suit alleged the city was put
to great expense in removing the
dead roots, cutting down trees, and
replacing the gas-impregnated soil.
According to the petition, citizens
were deprived of the benefit to
their health and well being which
was formerly given by the trees,
and city and property owners alike
were deprived of their beauty and
scenic value.

The gas company contended the
city had no right to sue, as the
trees belonged to the property own-
ers. Judge Douglas ruled that while
title was held by the property
owners, the city also had an inter-
est in keeping the trees alive.

WOMAN, 81, WADES INTO RIVER AND IS DROWNED

Mrs. Margaret Woods Had Been
Complaining of Heat and Suffer-
ing From Arthritis.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, 81 years
old, was drowned yesterday after-
noon when she waded into the Mis-
sissippi River at Fillmore street.

Her body was taken to the City
Morgue where identification was
established by a daughter, Miss
Mayme Woods, 4109 Washington
boulevard. Mrs. Woods lived with
a granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Rogers,
at 2512 H. H. H. street.

Fred Schumacher, 5901 Pennsylv-
ania avenue, and Edward McIn-
tyre, 202 East Elwood street, saw
Mrs. Woods walk into the river
and jumped in after her, but were
too late to save her. Her body was
brought ashore by police.

Continued efforts by the ad-
ministration to establish ward po-
litical organizations in wards
where members of an unfriendly
majority of the Democratic City
Committee were situated.

Dickmann declared he wanted to
arrive at a satisfactory under-
standing with the Aldermen for the
benefit of the city, but that he
would keep up the fight against op-
posing city committee members.

He would prefer not to dis-
miss the city committee members
more "disloyal" city employees, in
his endeavor to establish his own
authority. His determination has
surprised some politicians, who did
not look for so hard a fight by the
Mayor.

The majority Aldermen de-
cided to talk peace terms in the
hope of preventing further dismis-
sals of city workers. Nearly 200
employees aligned with the opposing
faction have been dropped recently.

A second caucus of the majority
Aldermen was held at City Hall
yesterday afternoon, after which it
was announced that Chairman Reidy
of the Ways and Means Committee
and Chairman Charles O'Connor of
the Streets Committee, who had
consulted Dickmann Friday, before
the first caucus, would meet the
Mayor again at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Fitzsimmons May Attend.
Vice-President Fitzsimmons, a
leader of the anti-Dickmann faction
and former clerk of the board, in
whom the committee-appointed
power and other authority formerly
held by the aldermanic President
has been vested, may join them in
the conference. O'Connor said the
purpose was to learn what basis of
settlement Dickmann might pro-
pose, to be reported to their col-
leagues for consideration.

There have been indications at
City Hall that both the administra-
tion forces and the opponents of
Dickmann in the Democratic party
have begun to believe continuation
of their open warfare would prove
costly, whichever side might win,
by paving the way for a possible
Republican victory in the next mu-
nicipal election, less than two years
hence, in which the Mayor, Comptroller
and 14 Aldermen will be chosen.

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Scattered showers or
thunderstorms today and possibly
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MAYOR LAYS DOWN TERMS FOR TRUCE WITH ALDERMEN

Says He Will Insist on Res-
toration of Power Over
Committees to President
Mason.

ALSO UNDERSTANDING ON WARD PATRONAGE

Proposes to Continue
Building Up His Organi-
zation in Home Wards of
Unfriendly Leaders.

Terms for a truce with the major-
ity faction of the Board of Alder-
men, which has been opposed to
Mayor Dickmann, were announced
by the Mayor yesterday. He said
he would insist on the following:

Restoration to the aldermanic
president of the power to ap-
point committees and refer bills
to committees on introduction.
The Mayor was willing to have a
steering committee of Aldermen
confer with him and President
Mason, a Dickmann supporter, in
reconstituting the committees.

Presence of a majority of Alder-
men definitely counted as sup-
porters of the Mayor on certain
committees, notably the im-
portant Ways and Means, Public
Utility and Legislation com-
mittees. The majority of all
committees has been from the
anti-Dickmann faction, which has
included 17 of the 29 members of
the board.

Co-operation between the Alder-
men and administration repre-
sented in ward patronage.

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BAR ON GAMBLING AT TIJUANA AND AGUA CALIENTE

Mexican President Orders Cas-
inos and Race Track Closed
for Indefinite Period.

(By the Associated Press.)
TIJUANA, Mexico, July 20.—A
bar on gambling here and at
Agua Caliente for an "indefinite
duration" was ordered by President
Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico today.

Cardenas' policy aims at elimi-
nation of all gambling in the repub-
lic. Gambling has been forbidden
everywhere since last Jan. 1.

Today's decree was understood
to order the stopping of gambling
in the Casinos at Agua Caliente and
at the Foreign Club here.

Lou Anger, general manager of the
Agua Caliente Jockey Club, an-
nounced racing would be suspended
after today's program, since pari-
mutuel betting at the track comes
within the scope of the order.

The decree is effective at 6 a. m.
tomorrow. Closing of the track
was expected to throw about 600
persons, including jockeys, horse-
men and other employees, out of
work.

18 FOREIGNERS HELD IN RIOTS AT PARIS WILL BE DEPORTED

1500 French Citizens Are Released
With Warning After Night

(By the Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 20.—Eighteen for-
eigners, arrested last night for par-
ticipation in riotous demonstrations
of protest against Premier Laval's
drastic economy measures, were or-
dered deported today. At the same
time, 1516 French citizens, who had
been held in jail overnight were re-
leased after a warning.

Eight others were held for prosecu-
tion on a charge of "rebellion" and
insulting the police. Several
hundred Government or public ser-
vice employees among those released
may face disciplinary procedure.

Heavy police reinforcements were
pressed into service today in the
Government's effort to prevent new
riots.

SOVIETS MAY EXCHANGE TRADE FOR PRISONER IN HUNGARY

Russia Seeks Release of Mathias
Rakosi, Vice-President of Com-
munist International.

(By the Associated Press.)
BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20.—
Mathias Rakosi, people's commis-
sary when Bolshevism held brief
sway in Hungary in 1919, may be
traded to Soviet Russia for \$10,-
000,000 worth of Russian orders for
Hungarian goods, officials said to-
night.

Rakosi, long a center of political
disputes, was convicted Jan. 21 of
several homicides and 489 other of-
fenses alleged to have been com-
mitted during his short tenure of
office and was sentenced to life im-
prisonment.

Rakosi is esteemed in Russia be-
cause he is vice-president of Com-
munist International.

MANY REPORTED KILLED IN ISTANBUL EXPLOSION

Residents in Vicinity of Munitions
Plant Fleed; Second Blast in
Month.

(By the Associated Press.)
ISTANBUL, July 20.—Many per-
sons were reported killed in an ex-
plosion at a munitions dump near
here tonight.

A considerable area around the
dump was badly damaged, and
residents in the vicinity fled in
panic. It was the second explosion
at the munitions plant within a
month.

TWO GET DEATH SENTENCES IN RUSSIA FOR STEALING GRAIN

Branch Manager of Trust and
Employee Convicted of
Wholesale Thefts.

(By the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, July 20.—The business
manager of a branch office of the
Terbunskiy Grain Trust and an em-
ployee of the same trust were sen-
tenced to death today at Kuzk, near Mos-
cow, for wholesale thefts of grain.

Two men were executed today at
Tiflis for looting apartments.

30 HELD UP AT COUNTRY CLUB

Four Masked Men Get \$1000 at
Hammond, Ind.

(By the Associated Press.)
HAMMOND, Ind., July 20.—Four
masked men held up the Wood-
man Country Club tonight, forced
more than 30 persons attending a
club social to leave, and escaped
with approximately \$1000 from the
club manager's safe.

The robbers, armed with a shot-
gun and revolvers, searched the
men in the party after all the
guests were on the floor, and ob-
tained about \$100 in cash. They
then forced Manager Eugene Al-
lison to lead them to the club safe
and open it.

Losers in Auto-Frankfurter Deal.

(By the Associated Press.)
HUTTHURM, Germany, July 20.—
Anton Huber agreed to buy a
second-hand motorcar from another
butcher for 1500 feet of frankfur-
ters. Too late he discovered that
his agreement involved 7000 sau-
sages, worth approximately \$250—
which was \$150 more than the car
was worth.

ACTION ON AAA BILL TIED UP BY DEBATE ON IMPORT QUOTAS

Senate Leaders Give Up At-
tempt to Complete Pas-
sage at Special Saturday
Session.

MOVE FOR RAYON TAX AGAIN DEFEATED

Amendment to Validate
Crop-Control Contracts
Prepared After Adverse
Court Decisions.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—After
10 days of debate, Senate action
on bills amending the Agricultural
Adjustment Act remained uncom-
pleted tonight.

Unable to complete passage in
a special Saturday session begin-
ning two hours earlier than usual,
Democratic Leader Robinson today
obtained a recess over Sunday after
four hours of argument. He or-
dered the Senate back to work two
hours early on Monday.

The Senate again rejected, 62 to
15, a proposal to put a compensa-
tion tax on rayon and other com-
petitors of cotton, equal to 125 per
cent of the processing tax on cot-
ton.

A revised committee amendment
regulating Federal loans to cotton
co-operatives was approved, but
the chamber reached a deadlock
on a proposal by Senator La Fol-
lette of Wisconsin to impose import
quotas to prevent foreign goods
from interfering with domestic
prices bolstered up by processing
taxes. The question was carried
over Monday.

New Amendment Planned.
As a result of court decisions
against various phases of the farm
act, the administration announced
it would propose an amendment in-
tended to validate present crop con-
trol contracts on which the Gov-
ernment is obligated for about
\$700,000,000.

At AAA headquarters it was in-
dicated the validation was neces-
sary to assure farmers they would
get benefit payments even though
the processing taxes were knocked
out on constitutional grounds. A
provision in the \$4,880,000 work-
relief bill, inserted by Senator
George (Dem.), Georgia, permits
payment of the benefit claims from
that fund.

Sensor Russell (Dem.), Georgia,
brought up the rayon tax issue,
urging reconsideration of the vote
of Thursday by which it was re-
jected. He ran into opposition
from Senators from rayon-making
states, including Wagner (Dem.),
New York, who charged the tax
would be a "surrender to the silk
industry." Senator Glass (Dem.),
Virginia, and Senator Tydings
(Dem.), Maryland, also opposed the
tax. Chairman Smith (Dem.),
South Carolina, who had sponsored
the amendment in the Agriculture
Committee, turned against it with
the argument that it would hurt
foreign trade, on which cotton de-
pended, more than it would help
the textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as
threatening to drive out of exist-
ence the rayon industry "that is yet
in its infancy."

An amendment presented by Sen-
ator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, as
substitute against collection of the
taxes, to provide loans to cotton
co-operatives only if half of the
value of their dealings represented
the holdings of association
members, was approved with little
debate. Costly handling for the
Government was not included.

Processing Tax Suits.
Two suits testing the constitu-
tionality of AAA processing taxes
are moving toward a final decision
by the United States Supreme
Court. There are now more than
350 suits in lower courts for re-
covery of processing tax payments.
Others were filed today—two at
Buffalo, N. Y., by textile mills;
three at Kansas City, Mo., by flour
mills.

At Macon, Ga., a temporary in-
junction against collection of the
taxes from four firms—three of
them cotton textile mills and one
dealer in pork—was granted by
Federal Judge Deaver. At Boston
three Massachusetts textile com-
panies obtained Federal injunctions
against collection of cotton process-
ing taxes.

Long Fires 67 in New Orleans.
(By the Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Sen-
ator Huey P. Long's state adminis-
tration cut off 67 deputy sheriffs
today hired by the city administra-
tion of Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley.
Only 29 of the deputies submitted
to the State Bureau of Criminal
Identification and Investigation un-
der one of Long's dictatorial laws
were approved. The rest were
dropped from the city payroll.

French Woman Swindler Dead



LAMARTINE HANAU,
known as the "female Ponzi" of France, succumbed in Fresno
prison Friday after taking poison July 14. She made a fortune
out of swindling small investors, and later exposed others in her cell-
edited paper. At one time she operated a bank with 400 branches
in France.

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ITALY PROTESTS AGAINST SPEECH BY ETHIOPIAN KING

"Bitter Tone of Attacks" on Rome Government Resented by Diplomat at Addis Ababa.

ANOTHER APPEAL BY HAILE SELASSIE

"Is Peace to Be Drowned in the Blood and Tears of a War?" He Asks in Interview.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 20.—Count Vinc, the Italian Minister, called at the Foreign Office today to protest against the defiant speech which Emperor Haile Selassie made to Parliament and his soldiers Thursday.

In the speech the Emperor said that, although Ethiopia wanted peace, it would fight to the last man against any invader.

Count Vinc protested against the "bitter tone of attacks on Italy."

He made the protest verbally without waiting for instructions from Rome.

Shortly before, the Emperor, citing Italy's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened conflict.

He said in an interview: "Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us. This desire assumed today more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world."

All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed.

"Now, 2000 years after the Crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?"

Repeating Ethiopia's determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered," the Emperor made these points in his case against Italy.

1. The Italian attitude threatens to destroy the efficacy of the League of Nations.

2. It promises to convert the Kellogg pact outlawing war into mere pious hopes.

3. "A drunken brawl between native employees of a commercial agency and local police" is the best excuse Italy can find for its apparently impending invasion.

4. Italy "is seeking a pretext for a campaign of vilification with a view to eventual conquest."

5. Ethiopia's Christianity.

6. Ethiopia became Christian when Europe was "still plunged in paganism," the Emperor recalled, and "will subscribe to the Christian religion."

Italy "perceives the rapidly increased influence and control of the (Ethiopian) imperial government," Haile Selassie continued, "and the progressive measures instituted render further delay dangerous to the realization of her plans—which have been known to us since last August."

He charged Italy with provoking "cowardly" attacks against Ethiopia, supported by tanks and airplanes, saying the Italians bombed the Ethiopian garrison of Geri-gubi. Such attacks are continuing, he said, despite denials.

"Then, assuming the attitude of the injured party, Italy demanded an apology and reparations," he continued, in outlining his view that Italy constantly provoked incidents.

Italy "insists on freedom."

"We consider it necessary to announce categorically our intention to refuse any solution involving an Italian or other protectorate," he declared, "or any mandate impairing the sovereignty and freedom of our people."

Praising efforts of the League to avert war, the Emperor remarked ironically that Italy, "seeing herself entrusted with the mission of 'civilizing' Ethiopia, rejects the method of peaceful settlement elaborated by modern civilization."

Italy "justifies her belligerent attitude by denouncing Ethiopians as savages," he added, "but proposes herself to have recourse to the most savage method of all."

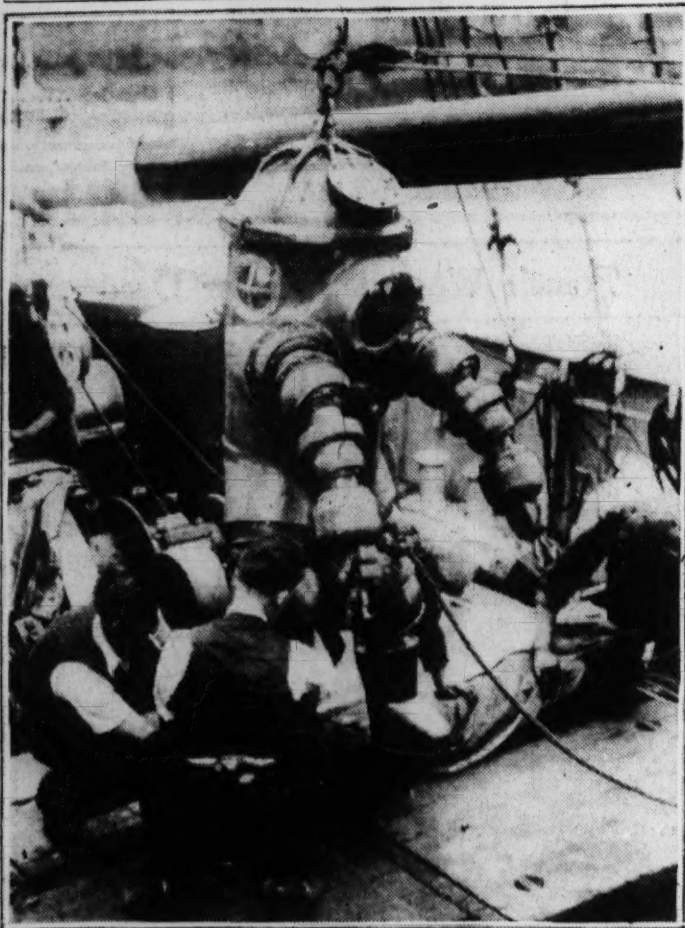
"Thus perhaps she may destroy the efficacy of the international organism created after the World War to further the cause of international peace."

British Have Little Hope of Effecting Settlement.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 20.—Britain's faint hope of saving East Africa from war apparently rests with the League of Nations Council's special session starting at Geneva late this month. Six weeks of diplomatic efforts have failed to shake Premier Mussolini from his demand for "complete solution" of his quarrel with Ethiopia. Informed quarters say the Government despairs of peace unless Mussolini can be persuaded to make more conciliatory offers at Geneva.

Despite intermittent announcements that diplomatic conversations

Diving Suit for Lusitania Search



ALL-METAL apparatus being lowered into the hold of the salvage ship Ophir in the River Clyde at Glasgow, Scotland. The crew of the Ophir will try to find the wreckage of the vessel which was sunk off the coast of Ireland by German U-boats.

were going on in Paris and Rome. It was learned authoritatively that efforts to pacify Mussolini were despatched at Rome last month.

The stalemate came when Capt. Anthony Eden, British Secretary for League of Nations affairs, told Mussolini firmly that Britain could not accept his ultimatum regarding Ethiopia as the basis of arbitration.

Mussolini, it was learned, took the position that he would not discuss anything less than complete political dominion of Ethiopia. This Eden rejected, citing the 1906 Italo-Franco-British treaty guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence, the League covenant and the Kellogg anti-war pact.

The British Government, still hesitant despite press and other urging to decide finally on its policy at Geneva, nevertheless hopes Mussolini will modify his demands and when he explains his grievances and aims at the council meeting.

Suggestions that an Italo-Franco-British conference be held before-hand are valueless, it was said authoritatively, because Britain thinks something can be achieved only if bases for useful discussion can be found—and none has been.

For that reason reports from Rome that the tri-Power conference was being considered were termed without significance except, possibly, as indicating modification on Mussolini's side.

This Government, anxious though it is for peace and willing to do its utmost to prevail on Ethiopia to satisfy reasonable Italian demands, does not care to get mixed up in any negotiations involving break-up or complete domination of Ethiopia by Italy.

While Sir Eric Drummond, Ambassador to Rome, continued efforts to persuade Mussolini to join the League discussions, the cabinet agreed to meet next week to settle finally its policy there. Parliament will debate the issue Tuesday.

Italians Say Conciliation Commission Will Meet Again.

(By the Associated Press.)
ROME, July 20.—Authoritative quarters said today that the Italian Conciliation Commission which recently broke up in Scheveningen, the Netherlands, might meet again soon, thus obviating necessity for the projected special session of the League of Nations Council.

The steamship Monte Bianco left Naples for East Africa with 100 officers and men and supplies aboard. A few hours later the Arabia sailed with 500. Almost 1000 regular army officers got wartime promotions.

Informed quarters said the Italian Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa had been ordered to protest against the tenor of Emperor Haile Selassie's militant speech before Parliament Thursday. It was indicated the Foreign Office viewed the situation "with extreme seriousness" because of the speech.

Authorities here said the original text of Haile Selassie's address was more hostile to Italy than was the text in French released at Addis Ababa.

A development apparently not connected with the Italian-Ethiopian situation, but affecting Italy's armed forces, was the report to Premier Mussolini that Gen. Graziosi, head of the Preliminary Education Committee, that 500,000 men, now receiving the training, would do their training Saturday afternoons, instead of Sunday mornings, beginning in September.

American's Polish Employes Held.

KATOWICE, Poland, July 20.—Police today raided stores of the "Wholesaler" owned by Isaac Zimmer, reported to be an American, and arrested six employees for alleged fraudulent book-keeping and evasion of the turnover tax. Arrests of managers of "Wholesaler" stores were reported also today from Katowice, Huda, Lodz, Bendzin and Sosnowice. Police said Zimmer had recently withdrawn 400,000 zlotys (approximately \$76,000) from the firm and was believed to be en route to New York.

ARABS 'DETAIN' SON OF AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

British Officer, Reported "Captured," Said to Have Crossed Border Without Authority.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 21.—(Sunday)—The Sunday Times publishes an interview quoting a Foreign Office official as saying that reports of the "capture" of Lieut. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, by Wahabi tribesmen in Hedjaz territory were due to the detention of Chamberlain and seven or eight companions for crossing the Trans-Jordan border without authority.

The Foreign Office spokesman said it appeared that Lieut. Chamberlain, stationed with a frontier force at Zarka, had accidentally crossed the frontier July 14 while driving a military transport car in company with his comrades.

About 20 miles beyond the frontier, the official is quoted as saying, the party was detained by followers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia.

One of the soldiers was permitted to return to the Trans-Jordan High Commissioner to explain the plight of his companions, according to the Foreign Office official, who said the entire affair was complicated by lack of communication facilities in the area where they were arrested and the capital, Jeddah.

Of course, the official said, "they never should have been allowed to cross the frontier. But all the land in that area is desert territory and there really is nothing to mark the boundary. They were quite properly detained."

Reports from Jerusalem said that a band of Wahabis had seized Lieut. Chamberlain near Akaba after he had crossed the frontier apparently on a pleasure trip. The reports added that military authorities seeking information from Aman, capital of Trans-Jordan, had been informed the start of negotiations for the officers' release might be considerably delayed.

The elder son of the veteran British statesman, Lieut. Chamberlain, was early given the benefit of his father's knowledge of politics. He was taken to the London meetings that led to the signing of the Locarno pact in 1925, but two years later he announced he had decided on a military career.

In making his decision he turned his back on a field in which his father had become distinguished as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Postmaster-General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for India, Lord Privy Seal, leader of the House of Commons and Foreign Secretary.

Sir Austen ranks second to David Lloyd George for length of service in the House of Commons. He is 71 years old and has been serving under various British governments for 40 years.

Lieutenant Chamberlain was sent to Trans-Jordan, where he became familiar with the primitive tactics of the Wahabi tribesmen. Ruthless in warfare, the Wahabis have enlarged their State of Nejd to include domination of nearly all of Arabia.

LOBBY INQUIRY TO BE BROADENED, MEMBERS SAY

To Include All Sections of the Country — Higher Utility Executives to Be Called by Group.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Modern lobbying methods used by business were assailed by Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, today as two congressional committees planned their next moves in their inquiries into lobbying activities.

Hearings will be resumed Tuesday by the House Rules Committee. The Senate Committee, headed by Chairman Black of Alabama, which so far has been more active, may reconvene a day earlier.

Schwellenbach, a member of the Senate Committee, said that, although "business interests decided to be clean and honorable in their lobbying, they can't get away from their old habits."

"The old method of lobbying," he said, "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was abandoned for the method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment and of representing it to members of Congress."

"Millions Spent to Deceive Us." "But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, the fake telegrams with names taken from city directories, the millions spent to deceive us on the Utility Bill. I have no objection to legitimate lobbying. It is extremely desirable to learn both sides of any question, and to know what the people think. These methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only in uncovering the Associated Gas & Electric Co. campaign against adoption of utility holding companies, but in disclosing the necessity for eliminating "unnecessary" holding companies.

Black cited testimony yesterday by U. E. Beach, manager of Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s security department, who said he did not know which company in the network furnished the \$100,000 used for sending telegrams to Congress.

"That certainly bore out the argument of Senator Brown of New Hampshire in the Senate debate," Black added, "that State regulatory bodies, of which Brown formerly was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get at the truth."

To Question Higher Executives. Committee members indicated they intended not only to question "higher ups" in Associated Gas & Electric, but also to question the company which furnished the \$100,000 used for sending telegrams to Congress.

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'ROOSEVELT LUCK' WITH HIM TWICE DURING THE WEEK

Decision Favorable to TVA and Lobbying Disclosures Come to Aid of Administration.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—President Roosevelt was accused today by House Republican Leader Snell of having come "perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds."

In a statement looking toward next year's election, Snell assailed the administration's entire legislative program and particularly the President's "latest vagary," the proposed taxes on wealth.

"No administration in the history of this country," he said, "has had such a confusing record and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution, and generally, what the people really want."

Every effort has been made to circumvent the courts, a clear admission that the administration fears the worst for its legislation.

"In pursuing this headlong course," Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds."

"On Border Line." Elaborating on the impeachment angle, Snell said the President was on the border line of violating his oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, when in a letter to Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, of a ways and means subcommittee he urged approval of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill.

The House decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston was a serious blow to the AAA program, Attorney-General Cummings said, notwithstanding. One of the immediate results was that although the Senate accepted the Administration's amendments to make the processing taxes a permanent part of the Government's agricultural relief program, it rejected the House proposal to close the door to recovery of any of the \$900,000,000 in taxes paid by the processors in the event the Boston decision is upheld by the Supreme Court.

Instead, the Senate adopted the compromise amendment of Senator George Borah and Norris permitting recovery of taxes if proved by the processors not to have been passed on to the consumers or withheld from producers.

200 New Suits Started. Attorney-General Cummings indicated at a press conference Thursday that the Boston decision applied only to the Hoosac Mills, now in receivership, and that the collections would be continued in the First Circuit. Despite Cummings' declaration that "a statute of long standing" prohibits the restraining of the collection of taxes "except in the most extraordinary and exceptional circumstances," three Federal judges—two in Texas and one in New Jersey—held yesterday against the Administration's agricultural program. Records at the Department of Justice also disclosed that since the Boston decision about 200 new suits to restrain AAA tax collections have been started.

Cummings, in saying the Boston decision related only to the Hoosac case, was correct on technical grounds, but he was not technically correct if he had said that the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA applied only to the Schechter live poultry case. In practical application, however, the decision of a higher court in a particular case has direct bearing on the subsequent decisions of the lower courts under their jurisdictions.

Bright Spots for Administration. So far as the prestige of the administration is concerned, the Boston decision was somewhat offset by the opinion of the Circuit Court at New Orleans reversing District Judge Grubb's decision that the TVA was without legal authority to sell "surplus" electric power. The court at New Orleans went beyond Judge Grubb's decision and held that the TVA and its activities were within the Constitution.

From a popular standpoint, however, the Black lobby investigation was the better incident for the administration.

"Buy Your Furs From Us"

The Louis Greenfield, Furrier

August Fur Sale

Means Savings Plus Quality

Buy your furs from a reliable furrier for lasting beauty and economy. Sale prices begin at \$49.50

A Deposit Will Hold Until Fall.

Louis Greenfield

812 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ROOSEVELT ON BORDER LINE OF BREAKING OATH TO DEFEND CONSTITUTION, SNELL SAYS

Republican Leader Cites Statement on Guffey Coal Bill and Assails New Deal Efforts to "Circumvent the Courts"

(By the Associated Press.)
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LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR ON NEW YORK BEACH

Four Others, Including Two Women, Made Unconscious by Bolt at Coney Island.

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 20.—A bolt of lightning today killed four bathers and made four more unconscious on crowded Brighton Beach.

Those killed were Dr. Joseph Barak, Joseph Harris, 40 years old, his son, Barnett Harris, 15, and Marvin Chesmer, all of Brooklyn.

The injured are Russell de Shant, whose legs were paralyzed, Emil Grason, Ruth Honig and Alice Boos.

They were felled in a sudden storm which drenched the city with seven-tenths of an inch of rain in less than 20 minutes and sent the mercury dropping from 90 degrees at 2:20 p. m. to 71 at 4 o'clock.

The beach, where the lifelines the Coney Island boardwalk, was blocked with crowds seeking relief from the sultry heat when the sky blackened and the heavy storm broke suddenly.

Harris and his son, who had been in the surf, were running for the sand when a bolt struck them. Six of the others hit were apparently victims of the same series of flashes. Chesmer was struck farther down the beach.

Police emergency squads and an ambulance crew from the Coney Island Hospital were summoned. They pronounced Chesmer dead immediately, but worked some time over the others.

In the city proper the wind and driving rain halted traffic, shattered windows and knocked the cornice off an apartment house. Lightning started a fire in another building. At least one person, a boy, was injured by flying glass. Fall fell in some places.

Two More Shot at Belfast

General Firing in Riot Area Follows Week of Disorders.

(By the Associated Press.)
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 20.—Two persons were wounded tonight in another outbreak of religious disorders that have taken place since the death of John McKay, shot July 12, died today.

The city, tense after an unidentified gunman's shots caused an afternoon stampede, was startled this evening by general firing in the riot area. John O'Hara was wounded in the legs and John Diamond was shot in an arm.

Roach, who was not a licensed watchman, had left his revolver in the office of the front building. Investigators supposed he had been attracted to the garage by noise there, but neglected to take his weapon. Evidently he surprised the thief or thieves at work. Twelve coal trucks were in the garage. All four wheels and tires had been removed from one of them and two wheels and tires from another. Together with the wheel lugs and tire tools, the equipment lay on the floor.

Covered with coal dust, as from a possible struggle on the floor with an assailant, the body was found near the garage entrance.

Roach had been night watchman for the company for 10 years. He resided at 2407 Dickson street. His wife, Ellen, a son and a daughter survive.

Commerce Bureau Survey Reports Business Better

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Improved business this week in many sections of the country is noted in the weekly survey issued today by the Department of Commerce. Seasonal influences and bad weather accounted for most of the declines. The trade survey covers 33 principal cities.

Retail stocks generally were low, the survey said, and a rather general sense of optimism as to fall business was manifested.

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POLICE QUESTION 12 IN KILLING OF NIGHT WATCHMAN

No Evidence Developed
Against Them in Murder
of Peter Roach by Thieves
Stealing Tires.

VICTIM BEATEN TO
DEATH IN GARAGE

Wheels Taken Off Trucks
at S. Siedel Coal Co.
Found Lying on Floor of
Place.

Police investigation continued
last night in the effort to catch
the thief or thieves who murdered
Peter Roach, night watchman for
the S. Siedel Coal & Coke Co., early
yesterday at the company plant,
2915 Duncan avenue. Twelve men,
11 of whom were Negroes, were
taken into custody for questioning,
but no evidence was developed
against any of them.

The murder occurred some time
after 1 a. m. when two policemen
passing in a scout car saw Roach
outside the plant. Police were of
the opinion, from the condition of
the body and the fact that the of-
ficer had not been cleaned, that the
55-year-old watchman was killed
some time before 3 a. m. One of
his duties was to clean the office
during the night.

Reporting for work at 6:20 a. m.,
Stash Steward, 3515 Market street,
was baffled by the company
found Roach, dead, on the floor of
the garage back of the establish-
ment. Steward notified another
employee, who called the police.

A heavy blow across the upper
left side of the face, below the
forehead, caused Roach's death. Po-
lice thought a tire tool might have
been used to inflict the injury.
Later they found in the cab of a
truck in the garage a heavy chisel,
18 inches long, apparently made
from a bar of iron. It did not be-
long to the company. A steel resam-
bling blood was on the tool, which
fitted the depression in the watch-
man's head.

Roach, who was not a licensed
watchman, had left his revolver in
the office of the front building. In-
vestigators supposed the body was
attracted to the garage by noise
there, but neglected to take his
weapon. Evidently he surprised the
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Covered with coal dust, as from
possible struggle on the floor
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Roach had been night watchman
for the company for 10 years. He
resided at 2407 Dickson street. His
wife, Ellen, a son and a daughter
survive.

COMMERCE BUREAU SURVEY
REPORTS BUSINESS BETTER

St. Louis Department Stores Show
17 Pct. Increase in Sales; Re-
tail Stocks Low.

By the Associated Press.
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business was manifested."
St. Louis department stores noted
a 17 per cent increase in sales over
the corresponding week last year.
Better weather extended Chicago's
retail pickup, and wholesale
drygoods houses reported a "good
volume of orders." The hotel busi-
ness was almost as good as it was
during the exposition last year.

In both Boston and New York,
the cotton processing tax decision
unsettled the cotton goods market.
New York, however, reported a 9
per cent increase in retail sales
above the corresponding week last
year. Wholesale markets, too, were
more active.

MAYOR CROW'S WIFE INJURED

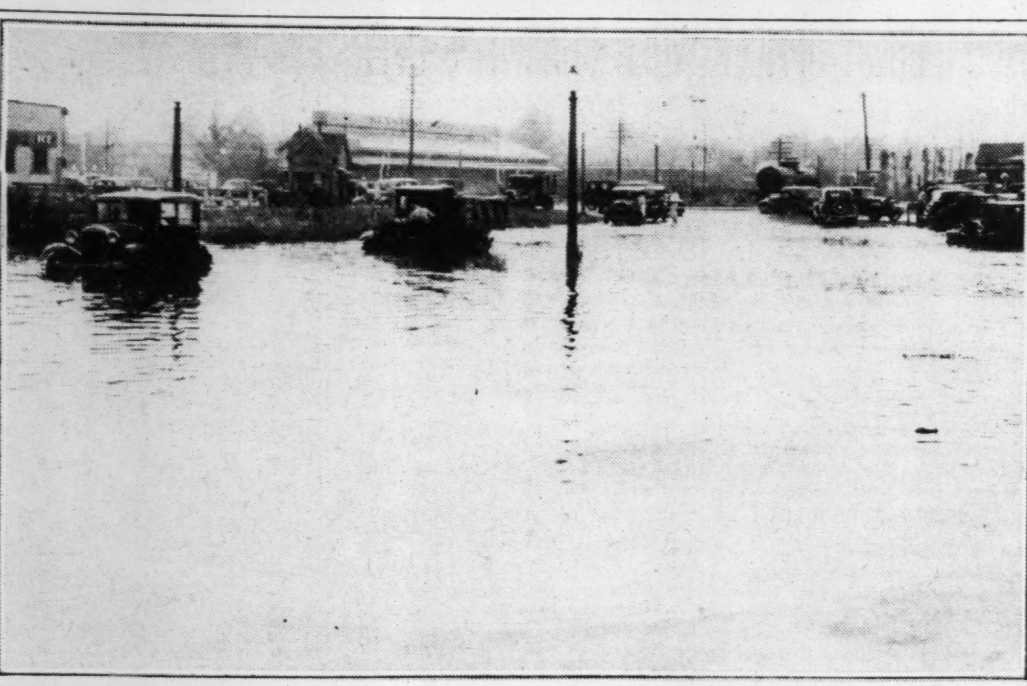
Suffers Concussion of Brain in
Auto Collision.

Mrs. James T. Crow, wife of the
Mayor of East St. Louis, suffered
concussion of the brain when the
service car in which she was a
passenger collided with another au-
tomobile at Washington boulevard
and Beaumont street yesterday
morning. She was taken to Mis-
souri Baptist Hospital.

The service car was driven by
Ollie Pape, 3506 Bailey avenue, and
the other automobile by Casey
Adams, Negro, 2615 Pine boule-
vard.

Translates Horace Into Scotch.
Chester Neudling, a St. Louis
University sophomore, won first
prize in a State-wide contest for
college students in the translation
of an ode by Horace, Roman poet.
It was announced yesterday. Neud-
ling made a metrical translation
into Scotch dialect. He lives at
2645 Goethe avenue.

Autos Stalled in Flooded West End Street



Automobiles stalled yesterday afternoon when heavy rain storm flooded Skinker boulevard at Olive street road.

\$18,000 Award to Sister for Care of Mrs. Barnard

Court Allows Half of Claim, Asserting Mrs.
Willis, Through "Psychic Power," Was
Able to Calm Nervous Relative.

A judgment in favor of Mrs. Gor-
don Willis, 4363 McPherson ave-
nue, for \$18,000 was given by Pro-
bate Judge Arnold yesterday
against the \$66,617 demand of his
sister, Mrs. Mary L. Barnard, who
died Jan. 2, 1934.

Mrs. Willis alleged that for more
than four years she acted as con-
stant companion of her sister, who
was the widow of George D. Bar-
nard, philanthropist and head of a
stationery company. During this
time, she said, Mrs. Barnard was
physically helpless. She had sued
for \$36,400.

Judge Arnold pointed out the
claimant's duties consisted of man-
aging and supervising the house-
hold and acting as companion for
her sister, who was highly nervous.
Mrs. Willis, the Judge found, ap-
peared to have possessed "psychic
power" over the mind of Mrs. Bar-
nard and was the only one who
could bring her out of "the many
paroxysms and tantrums which
seized her at all hours of the day
and night." According to the evi-
dence, Mrs. Willis was always at
hand to calm her sister.

"If life be worth living for one
so afflicted," the Court said, "then
the evidence shows that claimant,
by her ministrations, prolonged the
life of the deceased. The high value
of her services lay in the mental
control she possessed."
Frank B. Coleman, executor of the
estate, contended that the blood
relationship between the sisters
raised a legal presumption that pe-

ARMED MAN ROBS GROCERY KEEPER AND SON OF \$165

Description of Holdup Man Same
in This and Three Other
Similar Robberies.

Sam Towerman, proprietor of a
grocery at 2500 Semple avenue,
and his son, Louis, were held up
at 8:15 o'clock last night by an
armed man who took about \$165
from the cash register.

Three other holdups were com-
mitted during the evening and late
afternoon, the description of the
robber in each case tallying with
that of the man who robbed Tower-
man.

Those held up were: Julius
Rose, proprietor of a grocery and
meat market at 2906 North Euclid
avenue, and his son, Robert, robbed
of \$20; Elbert Caplinger, manager
of a Piggy Wiggly store at 1914
Union boulevard, and two other
employees, robbed of \$14, and Mrs.
Minnie Helfich, manager of a
Lungstrass Dyeing and Cleaning Co.
branch store at 923 Hamilton
avenue, robbed of \$10.

LADY ASTOR DOUBTS MOTHER IS CHILD'S BEST INFLUENCE

In Talk on Birth Control She
Comments on Size of
Her Family.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, England, July 20.—
Lady Astor introduced a personal
note in her lecture to an assem-
bly of teachers on birth control
today when she asserted her fam-
ily would not have been so large
if she had known what she knows
now.

Recalling one of her sons told
her the other day that she did not
take enough interest in him before
he was 7 years old, the member of
Parliament said:
"My reply was, 'If I had known
as much as I do now I should not
have had you at all.'"
She then abandoned the theory
that a mother is the best person
to bring up a child, Lady Astor
said.

"Take a child from a nursery
school and a child from its dear
protecting mother's side, and you
will find the child from the school
has all the things that the mother
longed to give her child and can-
not."

Belgian Envoy to France Dies.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 20.—Baron de Gail-
fier d'Hestroy, 69 years old, Belgian
Ambassador to France since 1919,
died suddenly of heart disease to-
day.

BECKER'S RIGHT TO SUSPEND LIQUOR LICENSES QUESTIONED

Missouri Attorney-General Ex-
presses View Without Giving
Formal Opinion.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—
Attorney-General Roy McKittick
today said he did not think E. J.
Becker, State Liquor Control Su-
pervisor, had power to suspend
liquor licenses.

A liquor dealer charged with
violating a provision of the law is
either guilty or innocent," the At-
torney-General said. "If he is
guilty, his license should be re-
voked; if he is not, he should be
permitted to continue to operate
his place of business."

McKittick has given no written
opinion, but is expected to confer
with Becker soon on the question.
Last week Becker suspended the
licenses of three St. Joseph and
two Columbia druggists, charged
with the illegal sale of liquor on
Sundays. Under the revised liquor
laws, Becker has the power to set
up regulations, but McKittick says
this does not include the suspen-
sion of licenses for violations.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY'S SUGGESTION FOR HOSPITAL

Board of Five Physicians Proposed
To Be Appointed by County
Court.

A suggestion that the St. Louis
County Court appoint a board of
five physicians to control all mat-
ters concerning the County Hos-
pital, including the selection of a
superintendent, was made in the
current issue of the bulletin of the
St. Louis County Medical Society.

The editorial suggested that it
would be difficult to obtain the
services of a competent physician
as superintendent of the hospital in
view of the political situation. Dr.
Edwin L. Sheahan recently was re-
moved as superintendent after the
county grand jury criticized condi-
tions at the hospital. The Medical
Society had defended Dr. Sheahan's
administration of the hospital.

If, during the year and a half
that remains of the present term,
the board of five physicians was found
to be a satisfactory arrangement
for supervision of the hospital, the
board could be made a permanent
institution by act of the Legisla-
ture, the article suggested.

CHARGED WITH PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Peter Penski Said to Have Taken
\$10 Fee for Treatment of
Stomach Ulcer.

Peter Penski, 2036 Delmar boule-
vard, was charged with practicing
medicine without a license in a war-
rant issued yesterday on informa-
tion furnished by the Health De-
partment.
Penski was charged with collect-
ing a \$10 fee from E. L. Gaffney,
5532 Natural Bridge avenue, for
treatment of a stomach ulcer.

UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores

STOP!
You can't afford to miss these bargains!

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets . . . \$5.95
- 8-Pc. Dining-Rm. Suites, \$14.95
- Philco Radios . . . \$14.95
- Lounge Chairs . . . \$9.95
- Odd Davenettes . . . \$2.95
- Phonographs, only . . . \$1.00
- 2-Pc. Davenette Suites . . \$4.95
- 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites . . \$12.95
- 9x12 Velvete Rugs . . . \$6.95
- Metal Beds as Low as . . \$1.00
- Refrigerators . . . \$195
- 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES \$1975 As low as
- LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$975 As low as
- Electric \$2695 Washers
- Studio Couches \$495

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

HEAVY RAINS FLOOD SOME CITY STREETS

Trains Delayed, Trees Blown
Down—Fall 1.5 Inches in
Two Hours.

A series of heavy rain storms, ac-
companied by wind and lightning,
broke over the St. Louis area yes-
terday afternoon, impeding traf-
fic, flooding some streets and base-
ments and delaying railroad trains.
An inch and a half of rain was
recorded at the Weather Bureau
between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Streets were flooded about the
intersection of Hodiadmont avenue,
Olive Street Road and Skinker
boulevard, necessitating the closing
of traffic in that vicinity from 3:30
until 6:30 o'clock. About three feet
of water stood in the streets, and
scaffolding protecting sewer con-
struction along the River Des
Peres was damaged.

At a safe, necessitating the closing
of traffic in that vicinity from 3:30
until 6:30 o'clock. About three feet
of water stood in the streets, and
scaffolding protecting sewer con-
struction along the River Des
Peres was damaged.

Overtaxed sewers resulted in
flooded basements in sections of
Clayton, Richmond Heights and
North St. Louis, and the River
valley several feet deep on Jef-
ferson avenue between Arsenal and
Lynch streets. About two feet of
water covered Riverview drive, a
half mile south of Chain of Rocks
Bridge. Traffic was detoured by
Clayton, Richmond Heights and
North St. Louis, and the River
valley several feet deep on Jef-
ferson avenue between Arsenal and
Lynch streets.

Broken limbs falling on wires af-
fected electric service in University
City and other suburban sections,
but emergency crews of the Union
Electric Light & Power Co. repaired
the damage in about 30 minutes.
More than 75 men were called into
service.

Many motorists who attempted
to drive through the rain found
visibility so bad that they parked
at the curb until the rain and wind
subsided. An incoming Chicago &
Northwestern airplane from New Or-
leans was delayed by rain from
Lambert-St. Louis field to land at
an emergency field near Prairie du
Rocher, Ill., until the downpour
subsided. It arrived here about
50 minutes late.

Trees Blown Down.
The roof was blown from River-
view Stables and several trees were
blown down along Riverview drive
near Chain of Rocks Bridge and in
the vicinity of Ferguson.

Lightning struck a house at 2113
South Fourth street, causing neg-
ligible damage; an electric wire in
the 1000 block of Sutter avenue, in
University City, and a telephone
pole in the rear of 2012 South
Broadway.

In East St. Louis, tracks of the
Louisville & Nashville railroad par-
alleling St. Charles avenue from the
6400 to the 7400 block were sus-
merged, delaying two passenger
trains for about an hour, one bound
from Florida to St. Louis and the
other from St. Louis to Florida.
The corresponding stretch on St.
Charles avenue was closed as was
Stat street between Seventy-third
and Seventy-sixth streets.

Streets were flooded in other East
Side communities and interurban
schedules between Alton and East
St. Louis were delayed.

Walkathon Concern Enjoins Police.

A temporary restraining order
was granted by Circuit Judge
Douglas yesterday, enjoining the
Police Department from interfer-
ing with a walkathon at the Win-
ter Garden, 520 De Baliviere av-
enue. The order was made in a suit
filed by the European Walkathon,
which is conducting the contest.
The case was set for hearing
Thursday.

GIRL DIES, ONE OF 7 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Victim From Belle, Mo.; Car
Went Down Embankment on
Highway 66.

Miss Bernice Abel, 17 years old,
Belle, Mo., died at St. Louis County
Hospital at noon yesterday of in-
ternal injuries suffered at 2:30 a.
m. when an automobile occupied by
seven young men and women left
Highway 66 after a collision with
another machine near Allenton, St.
Louis County.

The injured were: Dominic Ban-
de, 5119 Daggett avenue, the driver,
compound fracture of the leg; Sam
Mathews, 6075 Hartford street,
scalp wounds; John D'Amico, 5025
Shaw boulevard, injury of the
spine; Conway Buss, Union, Mo.,
fractures of the leg and arm; Mabel
Bledsoe, Belle, Mo., skull injury
and her sister, Gladys, skull and
internal injuries.

Bande's car continued for several
hundred feet and ran down an em-
bankment after scraping a machine
driven in the opposite direction by
Claude Golden, 57, a shoemaker,
6040 Southwest avenue. Golden was
unhurt.

Man Killed When Truck Hits Him
While Repairing Car.
William Elsworth, 27, a shoe
worker of Madison, Ill., was killed
yesterday morning when he was
run over by a truck while repair-
ing his automobile on Lemay Ferry
road.

Elsworth, with four companions,
was driving to Poplar Bluff, Mo., at
6 a. m. The fan began clicking
against the radiator of his machine
and he stopped on the highway
near Butler Hill road. A freight
truck, driven by A. E. Wilson,
Memphis, Tenn., going in the same
direction, crashed into the auto-
mobile, upsetting it and running over
Elsworth, who died two hours later,
at St. Louis County Hospital. Two
occupants of the automobile, Clyde
Bradford of Granite City, and his
son, Marcus Bradford, were cut and
bruised.

Wilson, who was held, told offi-
cers that an automobile approach-
ing from the opposite direction pre-
vented him from passing the El-
sworth car.

Boy Hurt When Thrown From Auto in Collision.

Salvatore Lombardo, 15 years old,
1609 Carr street, suffered a skull
injury last night when thrown from
an automobile driven by his brother
Joseph. The machine collided at
1500 Olive street with another
driven by a man who said he was
Thomas C. Robinson of Springfield,
Illinois.

The impact of the collision threw
the automobile in which Lombardo
was riding on the sidewalk. He
was taken to City Hospital.

SHOT TO DEATH



ALBERT FROCHTENTIGHT

CLEWS IN MURDER OF MILKMAN IN COUNTY SOUGHT

Continued From Page One.

One month ago, Friday night she left him at their home,
4719 Pennsylvania avenue, and
went to the home of her daugh-
ter by a former marriage, to take
care of the children.
The wife did not know where
Frochtenight could have obtained
the money found on him, saying he
did not ordinarily collect so much.
Police investigators found he had
borrowed \$200 from the Industrial
Loan Co. The dairy company said
his accounts were in good order.

Deputy sheriffs found six dis-
charged cartridges at the scene of
the killing and dug from the
ground four bullets which had been
fired into the body after Froch-
tentnight had fallen.

One wound was in the left side
of the head, just below the ear,
another was in the neck, third was
in the abdomen, two were in the
left side of the chest and two bul-
lets broke the left arm between
the elbow and wrist.

The body was found by Harvey
Schmidt and Lee Parson of Eu-
reka, employees of the Missouri
State Highway Department who
were going to work.

Charles Levine in Reno.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., July 20.—Charles
Levine, Brooklyn junk dealer, who
became known as the first trans-
Atlantic airplane passenger, has
established residence in Reno, pre-
sumably for divorce, it was learned
today.

Miss Hulling's . . . NEW MISSOURI CAFETERIA

1103-05 LOCUST
WILL OPEN 6:30 A. M. TUESDAY, JULY 23d
AIR CONDITIONED
SEE MONDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

OFFICER ENDS LIFE AS DID SON, BROTHER

Henry F. Otto, East St. Louis
Policeman, Complaints of
Illness, Shoots Self.

Henry F. Otto, 61-year-old East
St. Louis traffic policeman, shot
and killed himself yesterday in a
filling station at 464 Collinsville
avenue, East St. Louis. A son and
a brother of Otto killed themselves
earlier this year.

About 10:30 a. m. Otto met Pa-
rolman Frank Mounds and said to
him: "I'm all in. I'm going blind.
My legs are giving out on me." He
went on duty at 11 o'clock and a
short time later stopped to rest at
the filling station, managed by A.
H. Cooper.

While Cooper was outside wait-
ing on a customer he heard a shot.
Going into the station he found
Otto slumped in a chair, his .38-
caliber service revolver lying on the
floor. He had shot himself behind
the right ear.

On June 27, the son, Roland Otto,
31 years old, cut his wrists with a
pocket knife after a quarrel with
his wife. He died on July 4. Last
Jan. 10 Otto's brother, Edward
Otto, 53, shot and killed himself in
an alley near Fourteenth and State
streets, East St. Louis, after he had
complained of ill health and unem-
ployment.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TAX BILL WILL BE 'TENTATIVE DRAFT'

Doughton Expects Measure to Be Reported This Week — Every Effort to Be Made to Hurry It.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Indications of an agreement on most of the important rates in the administration tax bill were given tonight by members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Leaving a conference of committee Democrats, Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said a tentative bill probably would be ready for the full committee Tuesday or Wednesday, and the measure reported out before the end of next week.

He said the President was as anxious as Congress for adjournment and that every effort would be made to expedite the tax measure, the major barrier to ending the session quickly.

"We are doing our best to get out the bill and we feel certain we can get it out next week," he asserted. "We realize that Congress is nervous and restless and want to reassure the country that there will be no undue delay."

Committee sources asserted that no decision had been reached, even tentatively, on how far the taxes should go into inheritances and the larger incomes. The full committee is to meet Monday to discuss some points of divergent opinions.

Doughton emphasized the tentative draft would merely provide something tangible from which to start in writing the bill in final form.

Some committeemen were speaking of a bill to raise as much as \$350,000,000 but others spoke of a top of \$250,000,000.

Talk circulated today of tying up a capital stock tax with an ex-

All on Horseback at Wedding Except Minister



Everybody but the minister rode a horse at the wedding of Rose Wallace to George M. Van Horn at Alexandria, Va. yesterday. The minister stood as he performed the ceremony.

cess profits tax. One member said the former not only would be a source of revenue but also of preventing evasions of excess profits levies.

A number of Committeemen, including Doughton, are looking with some favor on substituting excess profits taxes for graduated taxes on corporate incomes sought by the President.

Doughton disclosed that several committeemen were at odds on inheritances at today's session of Democrats, but another source said only minor differences were discussed, such as whether blood relatives should be given a greater exemption than non-relatives.

GIRL, 14, ADMITS KILLING 9-YEAR-OLD BROTHER

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., July 20.—Hattie Irene Hyden, 14 years old, was held in jail here today on a charge of killing her nine-year-old brother, Thomas James Hyden, when they were picking berries on a mountain side. She will be tried in Juvenile Court July 25.

Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson, who said the girl confessed, quoted her as saying: "He was dragging along behind as we climbed the hill, and it was so hot I could hardly stand it. I flew into a mad fit and cut his throat."

EX-HEAD OF RUSSIAN TRAVEL AGENCY ON TRIAL IN MOSCOW

Accused of Abuse of Office; Address Book With Names of 852 Women Part of Evidence.

MOSCOW, July 20.—An address book containing the names and telephone numbers of 852 women was said today to be part of the evidence against Sergei Meshki, former manager of the Moscow office of the official Intourist Travel Agency, on trial here for abuse of his position.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused him of holding wild parties and of falsely representing himself as one of the Baku commissars at the time of the English intervention in that province in 1918.

According to Soviet records, 26 of the Baku commissars were executed during the intervention. Meshki was quoted by Pravda as telling fantastic stories of his escape at that time.

The paper said he had been tried for theft during the Czarist administration and that he had speculated in diamonds during the new economic period when the Government permitted private trading. It cited the address book as proof of Meshki's exploits with women.

The Governor commented: "The failure of this institution to permit such freedom in the past has brought well-merited criticism."

During the recent session of the General Assembly a legislative committee investigated charges that the university had suppressed expressions of thought by both students and faculty.

"Most important of all," the Governor said, "the method now used for self-perpetuating in office the members of the board of trustees must be abandoned as quickly as possible and trustees selected in accordance with the committee's recommendations."

Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, July 20, Oriente, from Havana; Conte di Savoia, Naples; Britannic, London.

Trieste, July 20, Conte Grande, New York.

Cobh, July 20, Georgic, New York.

Leiningrad, July 20, Kungsholm, New York.

Melbourne, July 19, Monterey, San Francisco.

Stockholm, July 18, Scanmail, New York.

Yokohama, July 18, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Sailed. New York, July 20, Ile de France, for Havre; Stuttgart, Bremen; Santa Clara, Callao; Santa Rosa, Cartagena; American Shipper, Liverpool; Southern Cross, Buenos Aires; Majestic, Southampton; Pennland, Antwerp.

Liverpool, July 20, Scythia, New York.

Buenos Aires, July 20, Southern Prince, New York.

Southampton, July 20, Westernland, New York.

Oslo, July 20, Frederik VIII, New York.

Tugwell's Agency in McLean Home. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Part of Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement Administration will move Tuesday into the \$3,000,000 mansion of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean on Massachusetts avenue. The house, once the scene of brilliant social affairs, has been rented for an unspecified amount. There are 54 rooms. Mrs. McLean is the estranged wife of Edward B. McLean, former publisher of the Washington Post and intimate friend of Warren G. Harding.

WARRANT FOR MAN WOUNDED BY OFFICER

Thomas Stapleton Charged With Resisting Arrest in County.

A warrant charging resisting an officer was issued by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer yesterday afternoon against Thomas Stapleton, 21-year-old Federal relief laborer, who was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by Deputy Constable Leonard La Zear of Central Township early in the day.

La Zear said that when he and another deputy investigated a report of a disturbance in a tavern at 2 a. m. yesterday at Dorsett road and Harlem avenue in Maryland Heights they were told that the two men who had started the row had just driven away. The officers pursued them three blocks to the Fee Fee road and Harlem avenue where Stapleton got out and the other man drove on.

When La Zear told Stapleton he was under arrest, Stapleton cursed and struck him, the officer reported. La Zear asserted Stapleton then reached for his hip pocket as if for a pistol, and he shot him. He found no weapon on the wounded man.

At County Hospital Stapleton said he was "pretty well liquored up," but charged La Zear with striking him first. "La Zear said I had said something about him," Stapleton declared, "but if I said anything I don't remember it."

Not until after the shooting, La Zear asserted, did he hear a report that Stapleton had threatened to "get" him for sending a friend of Stapleton's to the penitentiary.

Hanging Gives Rise to New Law. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20.—Gov. Merriam today signed a bill to prevent a repetition of such incidents as the hanging of Rush Griffin, Los Angeles Negro murderer, at San Quentin Prison, last winter, when his appeal was pending in the State Supreme Court.

Under the revised law, an appeal is taken automatically when a defendant is convicted of a crime imposing the death penalty and the trial judge may not set the date of execution until the conviction has been affirmed by the Appellate Court.

BABY KILLED BY FALL WHEN CHAIR TIPS OVER

Boy, 2, Carried Through Second-Story Window Just After Having His Bath.

Thomas Vaughn, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, 4010A Laclede avenue, died at City Hospital late yesterday of a skull fracture suffered when he fell from a second-story window at his home earlier in the day.

The child had just been bathed by his mother and was standing on a chair near a window while his mother went to get his clothes. The chair suddenly tipped over and fell through the screen carrying Thomas with it. He struck a porch roof before falling to the concrete sidewalk.

Besides his parents, a sister, Dolores, survives. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Kriegerhauser Mortuary, 4104 Manchester avenue.

NEW CLASHES REPORTED AGAINST TABASCO DICTATOR

Peasants Are Turning Against Garrido, Student Leader Says; One Group Turned Back.

MEXICO, D. F., July 20.—Several clashes between peasants and red-shirted followers of Tomas Garrido Canabal, dictator of Tabasco, were reported in messages tonight from Villa Hermosa.

Rudolfo Brito Fouche, head of a student expedition fighting Garrido, said in telegrams that residents of Tabasco were beginning to come out openly against the former Secretary of Agriculture. No details of the clashes were given.

Two hundred and fifty students who left here yesterday to join the anti-Garrido forces at Villa Hermosa were stopped at Vera Cruz as they were about to board two ships they had chartered. The Department of Communications prevented their sailing on the grounds the boats did not carry radios.

A proposal for a constitutional amendment to punish violations of personal guarantees is being studied by President Lazaro Cardenas, the Federal Attorney-General disclosed today.

Five were killed in a clash at Villa Hermosa a week ago.

BABY KILLED IN FALL

Photo by Hollywood Pony Pictures. THOMAS VAUGHN



Photo by Hollywood Pony Pictures. THOMAS VAUGHN

BANKER J. J. HALPIN, E. ST. LOUIS, ACQUITTED

Court Says He Was Careless But There Was No Evidence of Loss.

James J. Halpin, former vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was acquitted of charges of embezzlement and misapplication of \$2900 of bank funds in a decision by Federal Judge Lindley yesterday. Judge Lindley heard the case July 1.

Finding that Halpin had been careless in his capacity as trustee for the Concrete Bridge and Paving Co., the court said that "laxity is not a crime." "There was no evidence that the bank or anyone lost anything through an act of Halpin's," the decision said. "Executives of the contracting company were woefully ignorant of its affairs, and the defendant was careless."

Halpin was indicted last September on five counts charging misapplication of funds as trustee for the paving concern, which obtained a \$5000 loan from the bank, and alleged embezzlement of \$100 from a woman depositor. Halpin denied the charges and made an explanation of the various transactions.

He is 43 years old and resides with his mother and sister at 724 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

Abandoned School Brings \$3200.

The abandoned Emerson Grade School, Eighth street and Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, was bought at auction yesterday for \$3200 by Frank Zitta, East St. Louis tavern proprietor. The two-story brick building, built in 1893, had been condemned three years ago and was ordered sold at the school election April 13.

WET WASH 3c FINISH 10c
No Extra Charge for Shirts
FRANKLIN 0655
WHITE WAY LAUNDRY

10 SHOT TO DEATH DURING RIOT IN LAHORE, INDIA

British Troops Fire on Moslems Who Try to Prevent Sikhs From Demolishing a Mosque.

By the Associated Press. LAHORE, India, July 21. Sunday—Nine Moslems and a British soldier were killed in a day and a night of rioting. Heavy forces of troops and police stood guard behind barbed wire barricades.

Despite curfew regulations mobs remained in the streets beyond the barricades. Their attitude was threatening.

Most of the deaths occurred when members of the Royal Scots Guards fired into 2000 Moslems who were charging toward the Shah-Idgna Mosque in an effort to halt its demolition by Sikhs.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. Fleeing natives carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies of only three.

The trooper was killed when he was knocked from his horse in the melee around the mosque, which the Moslems claim.

Balked in their efforts to reach the heavily-guarded building, the natives adopted "passive resistance" tactics, squatting in the streets in protest.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, lunged itself on the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other missiles. Four rounds were fired at the mob before it retreated.

MICHAEL BUCKLEY, FOREMAN OF L. & N. RAILWAY SHOPS, DIES

Succumbs to Spine Ailment at 72; Worked for Carrier 56 Years.

Michael Buckley, general foreman in the East Side shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, died Friday night at his home, 802 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, of a spine ailment. He had been ill for more than two years.

Mr. Buckley, who was 73 years old, had been employed by the railroad for 56 years. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Launz, East St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Farewell Dinner to Leon Gellman.

A farewell dinner in honor of Leon Gellman, editor of the Jewish Record, who will move to New York to become president of the Mirachi Organization of America, will be given next Tuesday evening at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home. The Mirachi Organization is active in the Orthodox Zionist movement.

Meals adopted a dime brought Treasury once raised whether

CHILD

WINNER

LA

NEW, low dollar-saving excursion via Santa Fe Trail System nowhere else are these low fares offered—Only Santa Fe Trail System provides this First Class travel service at these low fares.

FREE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT

ALTON, ILL. 40c JACKSONVILLE, ILL. \$2.00 PEORIA 3.00

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East St. Louis Bus Terminal 500 Missouri Ave., East 2250

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A message from the Orient...

On May 28, 1935, we published the above announcement in St. Louis newspapers... the foundation upon which this timely announcement is made. The Globe indicates the extensive trip of Stephen Philibosian, Vandervoort's Oriental Rug Buyer.

Special Announcement
A Buying Trip Into the Far Corners of the Orient for Priceless Rugs

Wait 'til you read Tuesdays newspaper

Vandervoort's ORIENTAL Rug Buyer

Instructs his department to REDUCE

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Stocks at Once... Make Room for New Merchandise

Stocks must be reduced during August—immediately—to make room for new Orientals he is shipping from Persia and other far-flung corners of the Orient. These instructions make possible our Greatest Sale of Orientals.

Shop and Compare, But Wait Until You Read TUESDAY'S POST-DISPATCH if You're Interested in FINE ORIENTALS at the BIGGEST SAVINGS of the Year!

Vandervoort's Oriental Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

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11th and Lucas Ave. Glass for Every Purpose Central 5700.

HALPIN, ST. LOUIS, ACQUITTED

Art Says He Was Careless
There Was No Evidence
of Loss.

James J. Halpin, former vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was acquitted of charges of embezzlement and application of \$2900 of bank funds in a decision by Federal Judge Lindley yesterday. Judge Lindley heard the case July 1.

Halpin was indicted last September on five counts charging misapplication of funds as trustee for the bank, which obtained a \$30 loan from the bank, and aid in the embezzlement of \$100 from a man depositor. Halpin denied charges and made an explanation of the various transactions.

Halpin was 43 years old and resides with his mother and sister at 724 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

FAMILY 10¢
No Extra Charge for Shirts
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LAUNDRY

TO SHOT TO DEATH DURING RIOT IN LAHORE, INDIA

British Troops Fire on Moslems Who Try to Prevent
Sikhs From Demolishing
a Mosque.

**300 ARRESTED
IN OUTBREAK**

Police and Soldiers on
Guard Behind Barricades
When Mobs Defy Curfew
Law.

By the Associated Press.
LAHORE, India, July 21. Sunday.—Nine Moslems and a British soldier were killed in a day and a night of rioting. Heavy forces of troops and police stood guard behind barbed wire barricades.

Despite curfew regulations mobs remained in the streets beyond the barricades. Their attitude was threatening.

Most of the deaths occurred when members of the Royal Scots Guards fired into 2000 Moslems who were charging toward the Shah-Idgna Mosque in an effort to halt its demolition by Sikhs.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. Fleeing natives carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies of only three.

The trooper was killed when he was knocked from his horse in the melee around the mosque, which the Moslems claim.

Balked in their efforts to reach the heavily-guarded building, the natives adopted "passive resistance" tactics, squatting in the streets in protest.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, flung itself on the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other missiles. Four rounds were fired at the mob before it retreated.

**MICHAEL BUCKLEY, FOREMAN
OF L. & N. RAILWAY SHOPS, DIES**

Succumbs to Spine Ailment at 72; Worked for Carrier 36 Years.

Michael Buckley, general foreman in the East Side shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, died Friday night at his home, 302 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, of a spine ailment. He had been ill for more than two years.

Mr. Buckley, who was 73 years old, had been employed by the railroad for 56 years. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Lantz, East St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Farewell Dinner to Leon Gellman.
A farewell dinner in honor of Leon Gellman, editor of the Jewish Record, who will move to New York to become president of the Mizrahi Organization of America, will be given next Tuesday evening at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home. The Mizrahi Organization is active in the Orthodox Zionist movement.

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First Review of New Tank Corps Near Berlin



SMALL, fast tanks on parade. The tank corps is the latest unit of the Germany army brought up to date under Chancellor Hitler's rearmament program.

Treasury Likely to Issue One-Mill Sales Tax Token

This Is Apparently Solution of Missouri's
Dilemma in Collecting Levy on Less
Than Dollar Purchase.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The Government is seriously considering the issuance of coins in the denomination of one mill (one-tenth of a cent), to be used in paying sales taxes which have been enacted by Missouri, Illinois and many other states.

The Treasury Department today promised that it would give an answer on the subject Monday to State Auditor Forrest Smith, of Missouri, who has been here three days seeking a solution to Missouri's dilemma.

Under the stringent provisions of the Missouri statute, it is a misdemeanor for a merchant making a sale to fail to collect the tax from the purchaser, or to advertise that he will receive the tax. The tax is one per cent of the purchase price, regardless of amount, thus, on any purchase less than one dollar, the tax would be a fraction of a cent.

The merchant would be guilty of violating the law if he collected either more or less than the exact 1 per cent of the sale price. If the sale amounted to 10 cents, the tax would be one mill, and that is precisely what the law requires the seller to collect. Obviously, this would be physically impossible, except through the use of some coin, token or coupon in the denomination of a fraction of a cent.

Auditor Smith, who is charged with the duty of enforcing the statute, studied the operation of sales taxes in several states, and reached the conclusion that the most practical method was the issuance of metal tokens, in denomination of one mill and five mills. They were designed to be of aluminum, larger than a nickel but smaller than a quarter, so as not to be usable in coin slots, and to have a hole in the center to make them readily distinguishable from coins.

Meantime, however, Illinois had adopted a token easily mistaken for a dime. Local Federal officials brought it to the attention of the Treasury Department, which at once raised the serious question of whether the issuance of such tokens constituted counterfeiting under the law.

Auditor Smith, who had ordered 18,000 aluminum tokens came to Washington to ascertain where he stood. The situation was urgent, because the tax goes into effect Aug. 27, and the manufacture of 18,000 tokens would take not less than 30 days. It would require the use of 30 tons of aluminum. Unless the Federal Government would either approve the use of tokens, or agree to issue new coins of smaller denomination, it would be necessary to have a special session of the Missouri Legislature to amend the sales tax law. The State Government could not be in the position of requiring merchants by law to do something that was physically impossible.

Smith saw Herman Oliphant, general counsel to Secretary Morgenthau, and together they conferred with officials at the Department of Justice. Today Smith was promised that the Government would either permit the use of tokens, or issue new coins, and that he would be given an answer Monday morning. The indications are that the Government will issue coins in the denomination of one mill.

The situation had become serious not only where Missouri is concerned. Thirty-three States now have sales taxes in one form or another, and when Legislatures are searching desperately for new sources of revenue, the number calculated to increase. In the State of Washington metal tokens already are in circulation. In Ohio, paper coupons are used, and have proved unsatisfactory because they tend themselves to evasion.

Smith told of standing at a cigar counter in Columbus, and watching the clerk replace 26 coupons in the cash register when the customers failed to pick them up or destroy them. The issuance of a small government coin would be infinitely more satisfactory than any other solution, he believes, and incidentally, would save Missouri the \$150,000 which it otherwise would pay for tokens.

At the treasury it was learned there has been discussion of an aluminum one-mill coin. As an interesting sidelight, it was estimated that the cost of the coin probably would be more than its face value.

CHILDREN'S BEAUTY CONTEST
Winners Among Competitors from 4 to 10 Years Old.

A beauty contest for children was held yesterday at the Madison playground swimming pool, Eighth and Hickory streets. Contestants were between the ages of 4 and 10 years.

The winners in various classes are: Connie Joseph, 4 years old, 908 Hickory street; Virginia Slay, 4, 922 Hickory street; Marie Burke, 1027 Paul street; Marie Long, 10, 1232 South Eighth street; Bernita Gray, 10, 1004 Morrison avenue. Because of the rain, the contest was held under a canopy.

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CAHOKIA DOG RACING PLANT IS SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

Contractor Who Holds Lien for \$9120 Purchases Property for That Amount.

The Mississippi Valley Kennel Club property, a dog racing plant near Cahokia, Ill., was sold at foreclosure yesterday at Belleville under a mechanic's lien.

The contractor who held the lien, H. H. Hall of East St. Louis, bought the property in for the amount of the lien, \$9120. There has been no dog racing at the track for several years.

Oldest Postmistress Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MEDICAL LAKE, Wash., July 20.—Miss Theo Hall, 81 years old, the oldest Postmistress in point of service, died here today. When she retired last March, Miss Hall had served 42 years under nine Presidents. Miss Hall traced her ancestry to Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower when it was on the way to America with the Pilgrims.

**MAN CONFESSES STABBING
NEAR TAVERN, POLICE SAY**

Frank Wallace, Maplewood, Questioned in Wounding of Blacksmith's Helper.

Frank Wallace, a steel worker, of 3531 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, admitted yesterday, the police reported, that he stabbed Jake Stoll early yesterday outside a tavern at 6978 Fyler avenue. Stoll, a blacksmith's helper, 55 years old, was found wounded near the tavern, unable to make a statement. He lives at 3266 Frisco avenue.

Wallace, it was stated, said that Stoll attacked him following a quarrel which resulted from a remark made to Mrs. Edna Ellman, who conducts the rooming house where Wallace resides. Mrs. Ellman was in the company of Wallace.

Divorces Man on Flying Trapeze.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Describing her husband as "a handsome young man on a flying trapeze," Mrs. Tania Markovsky divorced Eugene Markovsky, circus aerialist, today because, she said, he had too many admirers. She said she went to the circus, saw him perform, met and married him. "I wasn't the only one in his life," she told the Court. "When I came home one night from a trip, I found another woman had climbed through the window to be with him."

MEXICAN GOVERNOR'S SISTER IS KIDNAPED

Durango Official Reports It Is
Effort to Get Him to Modify
Anti-Religious Laws.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., July 20. — Dispatches to the Newspaper El Dia today said Enrique Torres Sanchez, acting Governor of Durango, announced that his sister had been kidnapped apparently in an effort to force him to modify anti-religious laws. Torres Sanchez said in a statement: "I declare I will be inflexible in the fulfillment of my duty and will enforce all laws, including those governing religious worship."

A note received last night which, he said, bore his sister's signature but was not in her handwriting read: "I am locked up and will continue so until Enrique returns the license to preach to the Rev. Pedro Andrade and gives his word of honor to work for change in the harmful and unconstitutional law of worship and make possible for all priests to return to their homes." The active Governor said he had turned the case over to the Attorney-General.

**COURT APPROVES TRUSTEE
OF MISSOURI-PACIFIC BONDS**
Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York Succeeds Guaranty Trust Co.
Judge Farris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday confirmed the appointment of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York as successor trustee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad's first and refunding mortgage bonds. The trust company succeeds the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which resigned as trustee, effective yesterday.

The Manufacturers Trust Co., according to the railroad's petition, was selected by the executive committee of the board of directors of the railroad, meeting last Monday in New York.

Trustees of the railroad insisted on the appointment of an impartial concern so as to assure the bondholders of unbiased control.

Cleveland. The appointment was made, it was stated, in accordance with provisions of the mortgage, which empowered the executive committee to make the appointment in the event that a majority of the bondholders failed to make a selection. No reasons were given for the resignation of the former trustee.

A committee representing holders of \$75,000,000 of the bonds, or 37 per cent, had petitioned Judge Farris for the appointment of the Bank of New York & Trust Co. as trustee of the mortgage. The committee stated that the bank had never participated in the financing of the railroad.

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SPANISH EX-PREMIER FREED

Technically Exonerated of Smuggling Arms for Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, July 20.—Former Premier Manuel Azana, whose Leftist government was the first under the second Spanish republic, was technically exonerated today of charges of helping smuggle arms into Spain for the extremist revolt last October.

The Chamber of Deputies voted nearly 3 to 1 to have him stand trial for alleged complicity in the arms plot. However, only 237 of the 442 Deputies were present and only 189 voted against him, 33 short of the 222 needed.

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MANNE BROS.

5615-5623 DELMAR BLVD.

OPEN NIGHTS 10 to 12 FREE PARKING

NO ACTION ON GUFFEY BILL IS LIKELY BEFORE JULY 31

Coal Strike, Postponed Three Times, Scheduled to Go in Effect Then.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Action on the Guffey bill to create a little NRA for the coal industry seemed today almost impossible before July 31 when the coal strike, three times postponed, is to go in effect.

The Guffey bill has been pigeon-holed in the House Ways and Means Committee for the last two weeks. The committee has been busy with the President's tax proposals. The United Mine Workers of America announced negotiations with the coal operators for a new wage contract would be resumed Aug. 25. The mine union has called off its strike each time to await Congress action on the Guffey bill.

While denying the Guffey bill was dead for this session, both Speaker Byrnes and Chairman Doughton (Dem.) of the North Carolina Ways and Means Committee, have said the measure has encountered stiff opposition in subcommittee. The question of constitutionality is paramount.

"Artistic but Too Naked" for Paris



JOAN WARNER, TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD American, who was convicted of "outraging French morals" by her nude dancing, and was fined \$3.30.

CHINESE PRESIDENT SILENT

ON FOSTER SON'S MARRIAGE

Government Reported Concerned Over James Lin's Wedding to Ohio Woman.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—The vernacular press today published reports from the United States of the marriage of Miss Viola Brown of Columbus, O., and James Lin, foster son of President Lin Sen.

Newspapers stated the Government had virtually ordered the President to take measures against the youth.

The elder Lin has included himself on Kuling Mountain near Kiu-kiang, refusing to discuss the affair.

An uncle, James Lin, at Kuling said young Lin was to become head of the Lin family but that his marriage in America complicated the succession.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—Soviet Russia's strong note to Japan on July 1 protesting against alleged violation of its territory evoked an equally sharp reply today.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in his communication, said that Manchoukuo's claim to the delta island of Santyachow, at the confluence of the Amur and Assuli rivers near Khabarovsk, remained unaltered.

Russia had complained Manchoukuo gunboats had penetrated Soviet waters along the Amur River, and that frontier guards had been fired on.

The Soviet representations in respect to territorial claims were "inconceivable to the Japanese side," Hirota's note said. It insisted on the right of Manchoukuo gunboats to traverse the Amur channels near the territory mentioned in the Soviet protest.

The reply further stated the Soviet accusations of Japanese troop violations of land beyond the frontier were "either unfounded in fact or can only be regarded as an attempt to disguise the issue where the responsibility lies on the Soviet side."

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SOVIET CO-OPERATIVES TO GET BACK PROPERTY

President Kalinin Declares Seizure of Their Belongings for National Use Is Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—All of the personal property of workers' co-operative organizations nationalized in the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics, comprising the bulk of the Soviet Union, was ordered returned to the owners within one month today.

President Kalinin signed the decree, declaring the nationalization, by local authorities to be illegal, ordering the cancellation of all orders for confiscation, and threatening prosecution of local authorities who give such orders in the future.

Any proposals to convert co-operative property to the national use hereafter would be decided by the Central Government alone, the decree said.

The order applies only to the personal property of workers' co-operatives which, Kalinin held, under the Soviet system should have full freedom for development. Co-operative industry, or enterprises owned jointly by the workers and individual enterprises operated by the owner, are the only forms of industrial activity permitted in the Soviet Union outside the state-owned enterprises.

In cases where the business is individually owned the owner is not permitted to have employees.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Festivities marking the jubilee year of King George officially ended this afternoon when the King from a dais in Hyde Park reviewed representative detachments of the police forces of Britain.

Police officers from the Provinces and from Scotland and Wales lined up with London police. Crowds jammed Hyde Park and Constitution Hill. The King was accompanied by Queen Mary and other members of his family.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMONTON, N. J., July 20.—Three girls were killed in an automobile collision tonight on the way to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, N. J. The dead: Miriam Wile, 14 years old, of Cleveland, O.; Ruth Wile, 13, Philadelphia, a cousin; Eleanor Kohn, 15, Philadelphia, a cousin of Ruth; Ruth's father, Herbert Jr., 40, and her mother, were taken to hospitals for treatment.

By the Associated Press.

Three Killed in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.

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SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Buy a Fur Coat With Quality Assurance!
Buy at Savings Beyond Your Expectations!



ANNUAL SALE

OF *Furs* STYLE FEATURES

New Dolman Sleeves Clever Ripple Collars
New Lower Armholes New Flared Bodies
Swagger and Fitted Models

\$39

LAPINS* and SEALS**

Lapin* Swaggers in black and brown... with new lower armholes, loose sleeves and unlimited collar interest. Seals** in Swagger and Long Fitted Models, some attaining the Cossack effect. Coats that look two and three times their price. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Only Vandervoort's Downstairs Store Could Bring You Such High Quality Fur Coats at Such Remarkably Low Sale Prices!!

Pay a seasonally low price but be assured of high quality, satisfaction of durability and a style - rightness that is every Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store.



A GROUP OF LUXURIOUS FURS

\$59

Values not to be equalled at this price! Only a few dollars more in price, but a world more of value than the usual Fur Coats at this price! Black, Brown, Eel Gray and Krimmer tone Caraculs... Beautiful Fitch Trimmed Seals... Lustrous Blocked Lapins* in Black or Brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
CONVENIENT TERMS
CAN BE ARRANGED

WILL CALL CHARGE ACCOUNTS
A small deposit holds your Fur Coat for future delivery.

Charge purchased on Oct. 1 or later. Payable in November.

MANNE BROS.

5615-5623 DELMAR BLVD.

BASEMENT

3-ROOM SUITE\$69.84
Twin Studio Couch\$12.96
9x12 RUGS\$9.98
Custom-Built LOUNGE CHAIRS\$7.74
Custom-Built BOUDOIR CHAIR\$2.98
Inner-Spring Mattress Full or Twin Size\$8.77
5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET\$7.96
CHEST OF DRAWERS\$6.34
Custom-Built PULL-UP CHAIRS\$3.69
2-Pc. Living Room\$27.44
2-Pc. Bed-Roomport\$29.87
Bedroom Suite\$33.46

Hundreds of Other Items at Convincingly Low Prices

OPEN MONDAY NITE TILL 9

ONE DAY ONLY — MONDAY

AUGUST SALE

Sensation

MODERNISTIC BEDROOM SUITE

The latest, smartest modern design! Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity.

\$69

FREE "CAB" SERVICE

Our car will call for you and take you back. No obligation. Phone CA. 6800.

MANNE BROS.

5615-23 DELMAR

FACTORY & SALESROOMS

OPEN MONDAY NITE TILL 9

2-Piece Charles of London LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$59**

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS (Carrying Charge)

Two beautiful pieces, frizette covering, MANNE-MADE.

FOUR OF FAMILY KILLED

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

One Woman, a Cousin, Only Member of Chicago Party to Leap to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

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JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER REPLIES TO SOVIET PROTEST

Sharp Note Declares Manchoukuo's Claim to Delta Island Remains Unaltered.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—Soviet Russia's strong note to Japan on July 1 protesting against alleged violation of its territory evoked an equally sharp reply today.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in his communication, said that Manchoukuo's claim to the delta island of Santyachow, at the confluence of the Amur and Assuli rivers near Khabarovsk, remained unaltered.

Russia had complained Manchoukuo gunboats had penetrated Soviet waters along the Amur River, and that frontier guards had been fired on.

The Soviet representations in respect to territorial claims were "inconceivable to the Japanese side," Hirota's note said. It insisted on the right of Manchoukuo gunboats to traverse the Amur channels near the territory mentioned in the Soviet protest.

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By the Associated Press.

T • BARNEY
STOREAssurance!
Expectations!ANUAL
ESTYLE
FEATURESClever Ripple Collars
New Flared Bodies
and Fitted Models

39

and SEALS

in black and brown...
armholes, loose sleeves
collar interest. Seals**
and Long Fitted Models,
the Cossack effect. Coats
and three times their price.
and 38 to 46.DUP OF
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immer tone Caraculs...
h Trimmed Seals**...
ked Lapins* in Black or
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VANDERVOORT'S

August Sale
of Home FurnishingsNOW IN
FULL SWING

Presenting More Than

100,000.
WORTH OF
BRAND-NEWFurniture, Rugs, Draperies,
China, Glassware, Housewares
Every Piece of Merchandise

Hand-picked

Must Pass Strict Examination on 3 Counts:

- 1—Is the Merchandise Well Styled?
- 2—Is It Made to Quality Standards?
- 3—Does It Offer Topnotch Value?

Shop With Confidence!

Knowing That All Merchandise
Featured in the Sale Will Ad-
vance in Price After August 31

A NEW EXTENDED

DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLANVandervoort's Offers You More Liberal
Terms... and a Longer Period to Pay

Shop throughout the home furnishing sections... Buy Furniture, Rugs, Housewares, Electric Appliances, Lamps, Draperies, China, Wall Paper, in fact everything for the home on our new extended Deferred Payment Plan. You will find it easy to open an account—simply ask the salesman—pay 10% cash plus small carrying charge... if your purchase amounts to \$70, you pay only \$7 cash plus small carrying charge, balance in 12 months at the rate of \$5.25 per month. Your purchase must amount to \$20 or over... minimum first payment \$2.50... minimum monthly payment \$5.00... special cases discussed with patrons. There's no reason why you should delay making purchases.

Liberal ALLOWANCE
for Your Old FURNITURE

Trade in your old Furniture, Rugs, Radios or Phonographs on new things for the home. During the August Sales we extend ourselves in making liberal allowances. All trade-in merchandise, resold at our 12th Street Warehouse—Vandervoort's trade-in features plus Hand-Picked values at low August prices make shopping here a real opportunity.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Teaching West Pointers to Dance



THESE Tulsa (Ok.) girls, MISS ANN TEMPLETON, left, and MISS GERTRUDE STEELE, have been employed to instruct cadets at the United States Military Academy in ballroom dancing.

ST. LOUISANS WRITE
FOR ENCYCLOPEDIASix of Washington U. Faculty
Contribute to Social Science
Publication.

Six members of the Washington University faculty wrote articles for the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, which has just been completed in 15 volumes at a cost said to be more than \$1,250,000.

Prof. Stuart A. Queen of the Department of Sociology was a member of the Encyclopedia's joint committee composed of members of the 10 scholarly organizations sponsoring the project. He represented the American Association of Social Workers, and contributed the article on Charles Richmond Henderson, American social worker.

Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of the College of Law wrote the article on the labor contract. The article on state banks in the United States was written by Prof. J. Ray Cable of the School of Business and Public Administration, and that on Samuel June Barrows, American prison reformer, by Prof. Frank J. Bruno, chairman of the Department of Social Work.

Prof. Roland G. Usher of the Department of History wrote the articles on seven English judges, statesmen, historians, and churchmen—Robert Atkyns, Francis Bacon, Richard Bancroft, Robert Browne, William Camden, Thomas Cranmer and Thomas Cromwell.

Besides writing the introductory article on the social sciences, Prof. Luther Lee Bernard of the Department of Sociology wrote the articles on instinct, social attitudes, social psychology, and 10 biographical articles, seven of them dealing with Argentinian political scientists, sociologists and publicists.

Prof. Queen, Prof. Bernard, Prof. Bruno and Prof. Usher also served as editorial consultants. The Encyclopedia was 10 years in the making. Its editor is Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and the associate editor, Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, New York City.

MAN WITH 5 FORGED BONDS
GETS TWO YEARS FOR EACHEx-Convict Says Entire Issue Was
Counterfeited at Missouri Federal
Prison Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 20.—Herbert Lieb, who has served three prison sentences, pleaded guilty today to possessing forged City of Omaha street improvement bonds and was sentenced to two years in each of five cases. It was not announced whether the sentences were to be served consecutively or concurrently.

Free on a conditional pardon from the State penitentiary and under a conditional parole from a Federal prison, Lieb was arrested two weeks ago. In his possession were five forged \$1000 Omaha bonds. He told officers they were part of a forged issue with a face value of \$500,000 and that the forgeries were committed in the Federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Officers also arrested Freeman Albee, also a paroled Federal prisoner formerly in the Missouri hospital. Federal officers said they would return Albee to prison.

Albee and Lieb said the bonds were forged by prisoners at the hospital and smuggled to paroled convicts on the outside.

5 Held in Charleston (Mo.) Killing.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 20.—Fred Mansker, 40 years old, Wyatt mechanic, was arrested today in connection with the murder, July 3, of E. P. McCutcheon, near here. Sheriff J. O. King refused to say why Mansker was arrested. McCutcheon was said to have been the victim of an insurance plot. Mansker, it was learned, formerly was employed by Albert Vowels, another man held in the killing. Three others held are C. V. Williams, Bud Greese and John Brightwell, a Negro. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 26.

ONE SHOT IN CROAT DISPLAY

Students Demanded Flag Be Flown
in Yugoslavian City.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 20.—A student was shot and seriously injured today as Zagreb celebrated the fifty-sixth birthday anniversary of Vladko Matchek, veteran champion of Croat self-determination.

The Croat flag, which is highly offensive to the Government, flattered unmolested from thousands of buildings in the Zagreb region despite the edict against its display. The student was shot during a disturbance at the home of Dr. Tomasic, president of the Senate of Belgrade, where the Croat flag was not on display. Police fired into a crowd of students which demanded that a flag be exhibited. Matchek addressed crowds from a window of his home, urging his listeners to preserve order.

Mexicans Honor H. F. Sinclair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Harry F. Sinclair and Albert E. Watts of New York, chairman and vice-president, respectively, of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, today were made honorary alumni of the ancient University of Mexico for their encouragement of football here.

Girl Gets 30 Days for Lark.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—

Miss Ruth Smith, 20 years old, told Police Judge D. S. O'Brien today she turned in a false fire alarm "as a lark." She wept as she was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Police arrested her in a campaign that started after a false alarm had resulted in injuries to four firemen.

'POOR RELATIVE' SAYS HE WAS
KIDNAPED INSTEAD OF KINColumbus Man Asserts Captors Released Him After Discovering
Mistake; Promised to Pay \$500.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—A "poor" relative told police today of a \$10,000 kidnaping-extortion plot that failed because of mistaken identity.

Robert C. Byers, 42 years old, a Columbus sales and advertising man, said he was seized here Thursday night by five men who later told him they intended to kidnap his brother, George, owner of a large automobile distributing agency.

"It sure is tough that a poor relative is mistaken for one who has money," he said.

Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them \$500 here this afternoon. Police reported that so far as they knew no effort was made to collect the money.

Three in Auto Killed by Train.
PONTIAC, Mich., July 20.—Viola Beardslee, 14 years old, drove an automobile into the path of a train today and was killed with her father Martin, 65, and her sister Dorothy, 12. The fatality occurred on the unprotected grade crossing on the Grand Trunk Railroad, near here.

Feet Hurt?

PAINS
CRAMPS
CALLOUSES
HERE?

Thousands of people who have long suffered with aching feet, corns, callouses, bunions and many other foot troubles, have been benefited through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Remedies, Shoes and Foot Treatments. If you are bothered with foot troubles come to Dr. Scholl's and let a Foot Comfort Expert show you the safe, sure way to foot relief. No charge for complete foot test.

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST STREET
Central 8860For latest rental vacancies see to-
day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.WASH DAY BARGAINS!
SHIRTS
10c
FREE DELIVERY
Dress and Silk
Excluded
OTHER SERVICES REDUCEDWET WASH
3c
FREE DELIVERY
49c MinimumGRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 LAWTON
Jefferson 3650

FREE! WOLFF-WILSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the Unsettled Weather Friday and Saturday, All Stores Will Continue the **SUPER SAMPLE SALE Monday** Same Low Prices Prevailing in All Departments

FREE! A Bag Containing Samples of Nationally Advertised Products

With Every Purchase of 50c or More.

COME EARLY! QUANTITY LIMITED!

FREE!

words with a world of meaning

August Sale!

FRANKLIN
FURNITURE

Monday—the August Sale continues at Franklin with floor upon floor of the most outstanding values in Furniture presented at Franklin. Come and see the many low-priced quality Suites in the August Sale—easy terms—and values of the superior kind. A few—for example—are listed.

● EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES! ●

- \$1.95 Carpet Sweeper 79c
- \$1.95 3-Pc. Boudoir Lamp Set 89c
- \$5.95 Oscill'g 10" Fan, Polar Cub, \$2.95
- \$9.75 Reflector Fl. Lamp & Shade, \$2.98
- \$1.95 Walnut-finished End Table 89c
- \$9.75 Occasional Table (Wal. fin.) \$3.95
- \$9.75 Pull-Up Chair (Asst. Colors) \$3.95

FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Group No. 1—2-Pc. Floor Samples.

Values to \$89.....

GROUP NO. 2—2-PC. SUITES

Various Coverings; vals. to \$99.50. \$49.75

\$39.75

GROUP NO. 3—2-PC. SUITES

Values up to \$139..... \$69.75

FOR THE BEDROOM

\$79.50 3-Pc. Walnut-Finish Suite..... \$39.50

\$89.50 4-Pc. Walnut-Finish Suite..... \$49.50

\$99.00 4-Pc. Walnut-Finish Suite..... \$59.00

\$19.75 Inner-spring Mattress..... \$8.95

\$8.95 Coil Bed Spring..... \$3.95

\$7.95 Wood Arm Crotone Chair..... \$3.95

FOR BREAKFAST ROOM

19.75 Value 5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Set..... \$11.95

29.75 Value 5-Pc. Oak Extension Set..... \$16.75

34.75 Value 5-Pc. Oak Extension Set..... \$19.75

38.75 Value 5-Pc. Oak Extension Set..... \$24.75

AXMINSTER RUGS—(9x12)!

Group No. 1. Floor Samples and Window Rugs. Oriental patterns. Values up to \$49.00..... \$16.75

Group No. 2. 9x12 Rugs—values up to \$58..... \$19.75

Group No. 3. 9x12 Rugs—Axminsters—\$69 values..... \$24.75

These and hundreds of other attractive articles are sensational August Sale Values!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE
COMPANY1030 FRANKLIN AVE. CENTRAL 2315
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE... EASY TERMS
FREE Delivery Within 200 Miles—Open Till 9 P. M.

Ford Production 848,504 Cars and Trucks in 6 Months

Indications It Will Exceed the Million Planned for 1935, Johnson Says.

"Recent announcement at Detroit, that the Ford Motor Co. had produced 848,504 passenger, commercial car and truck units in the first six months, indicate that Henry Ford will produce in excess of the one million Ford V-8's in 1935," M. N. Johnson, St. Louis manager for the Ford Co., said yesterday.

"Our share of this production in the St. Louis branch area was in direct proportion during the six months period," Johnson added. "To keep up this proportion of the production, and consequent sales in our territory of Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois, our dealers and salesmen have averaged 99.7 sales of Ford V-8 units every day, including Sundays and holidays."

"Last November Mr. Ford made the announcement that he would build 'a million cars or better' in 1935. With the year half gone, the figures show that 810,700 units were built in the United States and Canada and the remainder of the 848,504 in plants in foreign countries."

"Last week in Detroit, the motor maker wearing a fine coat of tan and appearing to be in the best of spirits, was asked: 'When do you expect to pass the 1,000,000 mark?' He smiled as he said: 'Now, now... That's something else again. I'm just a manufacturer, not a prophet. Our men have had work for which our whole organization is thankful. There are many things that lead us to be hopeful for the next six months. But we're not dead certain. We are just going to do the best we can.'"

Ford dealers, salesmen and servicemen everywhere in the United States this month wind up a contest, the winners of which will get a lengthy all-expense tour of the San Diego Fair.

"Thirty to 40 dealers, salesmen and servicemen from each of the 36 Ford branches throughout the United States will win these free trips. The contest winning is based on the increase as well as actual sales results obtained during the time it has been running."

There will be four specially chartered trains going to the San Diego Fair carrying contest winners.

The longest special train is scheduled to leave from St. Louis, according to the information from Detroit. This train will be made up of winners from all over the Midwest. On its way to the Coast, outstanding points of interest will be viewed by the winners, as the train is scheduled to make stops at all famous scenic spots.

Aviation School Adds Course for Mechanics

The Robertson Aviation School at the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, is adding a mechanic's course to its curriculum. The course will train young men in practical repairing and rebuilding of all types of airplanes and airplane engines.

Raleigh Shaffer, formerly manager of the St. James Airport at St. James, Mo., is chief instructor of the mechanics' school.

ALL-STEEL WAYNE SCHOOL BUS BODIES

Here is a school bus body that is built to last. It is built of all-steel, and is equipped with safety glass. It is built to last. It is built of all-steel, and is equipped with safety glass. It is built to last. It is built of all-steel, and is equipped with safety glass.

BAILEY AUTO BODY CO. 1320 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

More than 60 types of bodies to choose from.

Light and heavy-duty.

Size Never Alters This Fact...

You Can CUT YOUR HAULING COSTS

with the NEW

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

YEAR in, year out, America's most prosperous fleet owners—large and small—keep accurate cost records on each truck they operate. On the basis of their own cost figures, more and more of these well informed operators are standardizing on International Trucks when replacements or additions are in order.

From 1/2-Ton to 10-Ton—regard-

less of size or model—Internationals set the standard of dependable low-cost hauling. Whether that cost be figured by the mile, the ton, or the stop.

The proof is yours for the asking. And the more questions you ask the surer the proof. Come in, or phone us for a demonstration of the model and size that will suit your needs best.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

of America, Inc.

FACTORY BRANCHES—ST. LOUIS ZONE

4018 West Pine Blvd.—2500 N. Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.

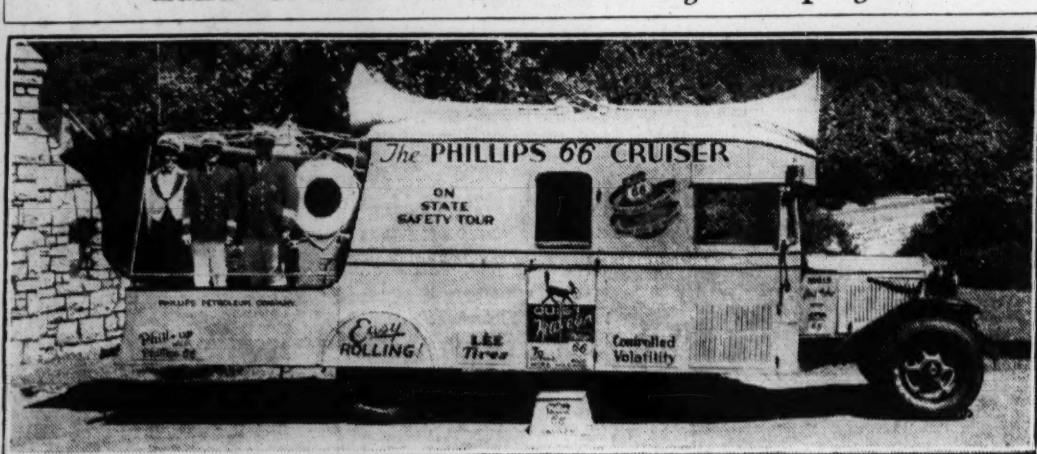
101 S. Main St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Phone FRANKLIN 1335 for a Demonstration

SALES AND SERVICE AT OTHER FACTORY BRANCHES LOCATED AT Quincy, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Evansville, Ind.; Terra Haute, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Land Cruiser in Safe Driving Campaign



Phillips "66" cruiser which is touring St. Louis and vicinity to assist in making auto and truck drivers and pedestrians safety conscious. In addition to two-way radio talking movie projector and screen, it has microphones, amplifiers and loud speakers. Also, it has home conveniences, including electric refrigerator, inter-communicating telephone system, electric stove, fans, running water, a dinette and berths as comfortable as those in a Pullman car. A 500-watt generator supplies power for all its devices. Safety films and lectures on safety are featured in its daily cruises. It is operated by a crew from the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Chevrolet Dealers Hold "Red Tag Week" Used Car Celebration

The Chevrolet Motor Co., which pioneered in the effort to dignify the used car and enable the used car purchaser to buy with confidence, is staging a country-wide celebration July 20-31 to mark the tenth anniversary of the introduction of its "Guaranteed OK Red Tag," which has aided millions in obtaining dependable used transportation.

In every Chevrolet zone city, and at hundreds of dealer establishments in other centers, big "Red Tag" birthday cakes will be displayed and the public will be invited to join in the observance. All through the 12 days, at all Chevrolet dealers, exceptional used car bargains will be displayed for sale, according to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, who arranged the celebration. The event will make it possible to select, at distinct savings, from a wide variety of makes, models and years, with the dealers' assurance that all items are strictly as represented, and sound values at their prices.

"Every used car bearing Chevrolet's 'Guaranteed OK Red Tag,'" said Holler, "has been thoroughly reconditioned before it is displayed for sale. Each tag carries a list of the various mechanical units of the car, with a space in which the service manager inserts his checkmark after that unit has been inspected and put in proper shape. The customer can see at a glance just what condition the car is in, and balancing its condition against its price, can determine whether it is the buy for him. The tag is not to be affixed to the car until the latter is reconditioned and fit to give the purchaser dependable service, so its presence constitutes a guarantee of owner satisfaction."

Midget Cars in Germany. Midget automobiles are leading in popularity in Germany this year.

For Delivery Service



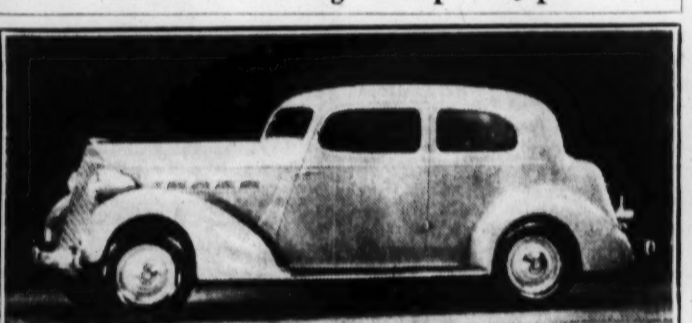
Four new Chevrolet half-ton panel delivery trucks just added to its fleet by the Metro Spick & Span Cleaners. Delivery of the trucks was made by the Bilgere Chevrolet Co.

Tuberculosis Day Car Her's



Mrs. Norre Passino, 7721 Shirley drive, Clayton, art director of the advertising department of Famous & Barr Co. accepting delivery of the Pontiac two-door sedan presented to her at the Tuberculosis Day baseball game. In the picture, left to right, are A. C. Burger, president of the South Side Pontiac-Buick Auto Co.; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, volunteer worker for the Tuberculosis Day Association, and Mrs. Passino.

New Touring Coupe Type



Touring coupe model of the Packard "120" announced by the Berry Motor Car Co., distributor. This new body type has a built-in trunk with luggage and spare tire space, two wide doors and seating room for five persons.

Increased Summer Driving Necessitates Good Tires for Safety

Increased driving on highways in this vicinity, especially over week-ends, emphasizes the necessity of added precautions by motorists to avoid accidents, according to C. M. Van Epps, local Goodyear Service, Inc., manager.

"Carelessness is the cause of most accidents," says Van Epps, "and many of the mishaps attributed to this cause could be avoided by taking advantage of the protection afforded by good tires."

"Blowouts, punctures and skidding contribute to the alarming toll of deaths and injuries on the highways. But good, sound tires, such as the Goodyear C-3 all-weather, reduce these hazards to the minimum."

"Any tire, of course, can be punctured, but tires with a good tread pattern still intact are much less likely to be punctured than smooth, worn tires. Blowout with good tires are extremely rare and skidding is reduced by a wide margin with the all-weather tread."

"Our place of business and most other tire dealers are glad to inspect tires of any manufacture, in order to determine if they are still safe. There is no charge for this service and a few minutes devoted to this precaution may be the means of preventing an accident that would result in serious property damage or personal injury."

"Good tires are priced so reasonably that there is little excuse for taking unnecessary risks for the want of their protection."

J. C. Grimm Moves His Nash Dealership To Morganford Road

The J. C. Grimm Motor Co., Nash and La Fayette dealer, has moved from South Broadway to larger quarters at 3142 Morganford road. Its new building is modern in every way, and special improved tools have been installed for servicing all makes of cars.

"Johnny" Grimm, head of the firm, has been in the automobile business since 1912. During the World War he served as a sergeant mechanic in the Thirty-fifth Division overseas.

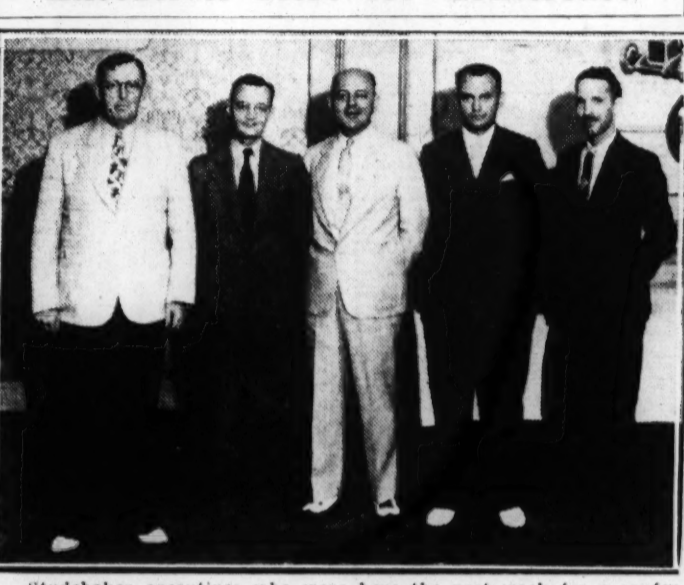
He will maintain his South Broadway place for reconditioning and selling used cars.

At Reception to Kiwanis International Secretary



Kiwanis officials and the specially painted Ford V-8 which is the official car of the newly chartered Baden Kiwanis Club photographed at a reception given in St. Louis to Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International. Left to right—William Oank, president of the North Side Kiwanis Club; Dr. Charles Holman, Lieut. Governor of Division No. 1 Kiwanis; Claude E. Faulhaber, district governor; Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International; M. N. Johnson manager for the Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis; Elmer Voss, secretary of the Baden Kiwanis Club, and Dudley Hewette, president of the Baden Kiwanis Club.

Executives Here for Conference



Studebaker executives who were here the past week for a conference with A. R. Lindburg, Inc., the Studebaker distributor. Left to right—Wayne Hearn, special representative; Louis K. Manley, general sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation; Arthur R. Lindburg, president of the distributing firm; R. F. Glaser, Studebaker zone sales manager, and H. N. Kyser, service engineer.

Fleet on Mileage Test



Fleet of two Plymouth cars and three Dodges used by E. R. Shade, Inc., in gasoline tests of gasoline mileage in a demonstration drive.

Tire Mileage. The average life of an automobile tire today is two and a half years as compared with a year and a half in 1923, although cars are being driven much greater mileage now a year and the cost of a tire is only two-thirds what it was 12 years ago.

Motor Market of World. Approximately four-fifths of all the automobiles in the world are in the United States.

Special Motor Taxes. The average motorist in the United States pays more than \$50 a year in special taxes.

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Armored Buick Cars For Police Use Built By Factory on Order

Have Three Gun Ports, Bullet-Resisting Glass and Steel Mesh Protection.

While the International Association of Police Chiefs was in session in Atlantic City recently, a Buick car was demonstrated by the Smart Safety Engineering Corp., of Detroit, in the first public showing of a new mobile fortress, a car in which the law enforcers can match bandits in speed and attack with the protection of bullet-resisting materials for passengers and vital parts of the car. The car was a Buick series 40 "Police Department" model.

In appearance the car has little to indicate that it is strongly fortified. A second look reveals the gun ports in the bullet-resisting glass as the only outward indication that the car isn't an ordinary family car.

The two principal items in the car's defensive armament are bullet-resisting glass and closely woven steel mesh. All glass in the car is five-ply, 1 1/4 inches thick and is guaranteed against distortion and discoloration. It is of a greenish cast, restful to the eyes and affording protection against sun glare and headlights.

Mounted in this glass are three gun ports, one in the front windshield and one on either side of the front seat. These ports have a firing range of 135 degrees, vertically and horizontally, through a rotating bronze ball having a diagonal aperture of 1 1/4 by 2 inches. It can be used for firing revolvers, single and double-barrel shot guns, rifles and Thompson submachine guns with compensator attached.

A closely woven steel mesh protects the passengers on all sides in this car, and the radiator and gas tank are guarded by the same material. In the body installation the mesh is between two layers of packed felt.

A short wave radio receiving set is installed in the car, and it has been carefully shielded from interference.

Fisher No-Draft Ventilation has been retained despite the installation of the armor glass and kneecap wheels.

The car is a special job throughout, for in the Buick factory it enters production on orders marked "Police Department specifications." Orders for private use are not accepted.

J. T. Stellern Joins Sales Force of U. S. Tire Service.

J. T. Stellern has joined the sales force of U. S. Tire Service, Inc., 3229 Olive street, of which M. A. MacConnell is manager. Stellern, who for years was with a large tire firm, will be sales representative in the commercial field, specializing on U. S. tires for trucks and fleets as well as retail. U. S. Tire Service has installed tire retreading equipment to retread tires for owners of commercial vehicles and private automobiles, and other devices designed for improved service.

WANTED

Chevrolet Sales Manager and One New and One Used Car Salesman

In St. Louis' leading automobile institution. A liberal compensation plan to the man who qualifies. In your reply state your age, education, when you worked for during the past 10 years and salary earned on each job. Above information treated strictly confidential. Your reply must be complete in first letter. Address Box R-107, Post-Dispatch.

POLICE SEEKING AMERICAN HEAD OF BANK IN PARIS

Passport of B. Coles Neidecker Seized When His Depository Is Closed Without Authority.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, July 20. Police, armed with a court order, today sought B. Coles Neidecker, American head of the Travelers' Bank in Paris which has been closed for three days without authority.

The police said a yacht left here yesterday for an undisclosed destination, but they were unable to learn whether Neidecker was aboard. Authorities have ordered frontier guards to have Neidecker returned to Paris for questioning. Complaints of two customers of the Travelers' Bank led to a police investigation.

Police said the complaints were of a minor nature. They said no charges had been filed.

A squad of judicial police went to Neidecker's home and seized his American passport.

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"Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received information which led it to believe that investigation of the books of the Travelers' Bank of Paris would be advisable, since that institution had private wire connections with certain member firms of the New York Stock Exchange."

"Accordingly one of the accountants of the Exchange was sent to Paris last May with the purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent or complete report."

"As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange on May 28, last, withdrew the approval heretofore given to the private wire connections between the Travelers' Bank of Paris and member firms."

AID DENIES REPORT EX-KING PLANS TO FLY TO GREECE

Pilot, However, Insists He Has Been Hired for Trip From England.

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Clerk Dies in Postoffice.

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Stiehl, 61 years old, had been a postoffice employee 31 years. He resided at 3438 Shenandoah avenue and is survived by his wife, Emma, and a son, August Jr.

NEW

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Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

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CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX, \$745 to \$1,000. De Luxe AIRSTREAM EIGHT, \$1,235. AIRFLOW CHRYSLER, \$1,245. AIRFLOW IMPERIAL, \$1,575. CUSTOM AIRFLOWS, \$2,245 to \$5,000. All prices list at factory, freight, special equipment extra.

Jefferson 3610

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN H. SHAW, IMPORTER and exporter of New York City, who has received a letter from Addis Ababa, naming him consul-at-large to the United States. He has been trading with Ethiopia for 15 years and has met Emperor Haile Selassie.

PART OF GOLD SHIP REPORTED FOUND

Treasure Seekers Planning to Raise Wreck Near Cape Henlopen, Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., July 20.—A diver has carried up a carved wooden railing that is believed to be off the British sloop and privateer De Braak, which capsized in a storm near Cape Henlopen in 1789 with a reported \$10,000,000 in gold and all persons on board. The find has aroused the hopes of C. N. Calstead of Littleboro, Mass., and R. T. Wilson of Providence, R. I., leader of a treasure hunting party. They are said to have left to buy equipment for raising the wreck they believe to be the De Braak.

The rail is undeniably a piece from the sunken hulk, they were told by Randolph MacCracken, great-grandson of the De Braak's skipper. The ship from which the rail was taken lies half buried in the sand, the diver reported. He spent weeks in searching the bay floor.

From the West Indies with Capt. James Drew in command the De Braak was seeking an anchorage near the Cape when it sank in a storm.

Forty men, the loot from two captured Spanish galleons, and the ship's own cargo of \$800,000 in gold went to the bottom.

Throughout the nineteenth century, the wreck attracted treasure seekers. A stock company was organized in Philadelphia 50 years ago and Philadelphians took its stock at \$25 a share. After large sums had been spent without result, the stock fell to 10 cents and the project was abandoned.

Three years ago, the Baltimore Derrick and Salvage Co. tried to raise the sloop. One of its salvage ships caught fire and was destroyed. A sister ship, a few weeks later, ran aground off the Cape and was wrecked.

Solberg and his companion, Paul Ozcanyan, it was expected, would get away tomorrow or Monday.

WOMAN LIVING IN DRAIN DROWNED.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mrs. Otis Umbach, 26 years old, was drowned today in a drain near the New Jersey approach to the George Washington Bridge, where she and her unemployed husband had lived for the last three weeks. During a heavy rain a "wall of water" her husband said, swept through the trench, trapping Mrs. Umbach.

DISABLED VETERANS MOVE TO SAFEGUARD THEIR JOBS

Convention Adopts Program to Expand Employment for Incapacitated Members.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20.—A program designed to safeguard and expand the employment opportunities of incapacitated veterans was approved today by the disabled American veterans of the World War during the closing hours of their national convention.

The program provided for appointment of a national committee whose duties it shall be "to safeguard and protect the interests of all disabled veterans entitled to absolute preference in appointment and promotion to all positions in the Civil Service divisions of the cities, states of Federal service."

Milwaukee was selected for the 1936 convocation. The convention will open July 20 for six days.

Mrs. Frances Connolly of Irvington, N. J., was re-elected national commander of the women's auxiliary. Two successive ballots failed to produce the necessary majority for any of four candidates for commander of the veterans' organization.

Movie Time Table

FOX—Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael Ely in "Love Me Forever," at 1, 3, 10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55.

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"Front Page Woman," at 12:12, 3:04, 5:56 and 8:48.

Roosevelt Very Human In Personal Relations

Smokes Constantly, Calls People About Him by First Names, but for All That Is Really "Boss."

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1935.)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—"The Boss" is what most of the New Dealers call Mr. Roosevelt when they are talking of the President among themselves. In this connection, it is entirely a term of convenience, and respect. "The Boss" is strictly an Americanism, commonly used by nearly all Americans in speaking of an employer, or any superior. It was once largely a political term, and not always meant to be eulogistic, or even respectful. It was generally associated in the mind's eye with the cartoon of a pot-bellied man in loud checked clothes, and with a very tough mug. But now "The Boss," as in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, may be a title of more or less endearment, though at the same time—as in this case again—highly descriptive.

There's no doubt about Mr. Roosevelt's being "The Boss," is there? One member, at least, of Mr. Roosevelt's political family, usually addresses him personally as "Boss." This is "Big Jim" Farley, the Postmaster general who brought the term with him down from Haverstraw, on the Hudson, where "The Boss" is always the fellow up front, though not necessarily the political bigwig.

"Boss" as a form of address, is a sort of American compromise between knee-bending and familiarity. It is a tacit recognition of a man's superiority, without any obsequiousness. So, to the New Dealers, Mr. Roosevelt is "The Boss."

Other Friendly Nicknames.

Sometimes "Big Jim" addresses the President as "Governor," from force of habit acquired in the days when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York. A lot of other New Yorkers cling to the same title. It is a curious thing about political New Yorkers that a man who is once Governor of that State is ever afterward "Governor" to them in address. Al Smith is still "Governor" to most New Yorkers when they speak to him, or of him.

Mr. Roosevelt's intimate call, "Victor," "Captain," probably a good old southwestern custom. It is an easy, respectful title, conveying proper appreciation of a gentleman's position, without any forelock-tweaking. One or two members of Mr. Roosevelt's immediate political family call him "Chief," but most of them address him as "Mr. President," the common form of address of the Nation's leader by his people.

Very few persons are privileged to speak to Mr. Roosevelt as "Franklin." As for the President himself, he calls nearly everybody he knows, man, woman, or child, by their first names. He addresses all the members of his Cabinet, Miss Perkins, the lady member, is

"Frances." It is said that in his personal contacts, Mr. Roosevelt is the least formal man that ever sat in the White House.

When he wishes to talk to someone, he thinks nothing of picking up a telephone and calling himself. Occasionally, when he is in a particularly jovial mood, he will disguise his voice for a moment, and "kid" the object of the call, one of our great American forms of humor to the country over.

Roosevelt's Memory Unusual.

He is said to have an amazing memory for names, and faces. His habit of using first names may help him. It is comparatively easy to remember a first name, when you couldn't think of the last name if you were to be shot at sunrise for the lapse. When some chap from the high sassafras drops in on Mr. Roosevelt, and hears himself hailed by his Christian moniker, that chap is bound to go away feeling that here at last is a President who has some sense.

Not that it is easy to drop in on Mr. Roosevelt. The President of these United States has to be a little bit choosy about his callers, what with one thing and another. A caller, unless he happens to be someone that the President is anxious to see, has to go through channels, so to speak, and he no more than gets his rubbers off and pulls up his chair than time is up.

But, at that, it is said that Mr. Roosevelt personally sees about as many people as any other President that ever lived, if not more. We will have to look up the statistics on Andy Jackson. He liked folks, too.

Smokes Cigarette Incessantly.

Mr. Roosevelt smokes cigarettes incessantly. You need not mention this to Junior, if you have already warned him that cigarettes will stunt his growth. It might say if they're good enough for Roosevelt, they're good enough for him.

Occasionally when he is at Warm Springs, in Georgia, the President smokes a pipe, but he prefers cigarettes. It is said that Mr. Roosevelt once declared that if over the manufacturers of his favorite cigarette tried to make capital of his preference, he would change his brand.

Times change. The sun do move. You can imagine what a squawk would have gone up all over the United States 50 years or more ago if a President smoked cigarettes, though there seems to have been no great objection to a little presidential snuff sniffing, or gnawing on the succulent weed in the form of "chawin'" tobacco.

You gather from what the men around him say, that Mr. Roosevelt may have his political faults, but that he is essentially a human being. It seems to surprise some folks to discover a human being in this exalted position.

Upper Mississippi River Steamer Golden Eagle

Effective July 23 Every Tuesday, 1 P. M. to Fort Madison, Ia.—\$15. Meals and berth.

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UNIVERSITY CITY MAN GOES TO NEWARK, N. J., AS WITNESS

Lawyer Says Authorities Believe Carl Garfinkel Is Victim of Forged Documents.

Carl Garfinkel, 7007 Pershing avenue, University City, returned to Newark, N. J., last Thursday to appear as a State's witness against three men charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

It was stated in the Post-Dispatch on Friday that Garfinkel had waived extradition and had gone to New Jersey to answer charges. His attorney, Herman Katcher, explained that New Jersey authorities had stated they were convinced that Garfinkel was connected with the case through documents forged by

other persons, and an indictment against him would be dismissed.

The indictment, returned by the Essex County grand jury, charged four men with obtaining \$375 from a casualty company through a false accident claim. Garfinkel, 28 years old, formerly was employed in St. Louis theaters and operated a movie house at Newark.

Midsummer Opening of Half Mile Inn

Wed. Evening, July 24, '35
On Grand Road, One Mile West of Lindbergh—27.
\$1 Per Person
Includes delicious plate lunch and beer.
6-Piece Orchestra Wed. & Sat. Evening
Phone DIXON 875
George and Lottie Kampmann

MUNICIPAL OPERA

TONIGHT 8:15
Good Seats Available
Tomorrow Night at 8:15 And All Week
LATE TIME
SUNNY
Gay, Scintillating, Tunesful Operetta
MODERN AS TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

BELOVED ROGUE

Melodist by ROBERT STOLZ, composer of "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME." English adaptation by Laurence Schwab and Lester O'Keefe. Lyrics by Lester O'Keefe.

THIS GLORIOUS CAST
ROBERT STOLZ, NANCY MCCORD, CLARENCE BURGESS, JERRY OFF, AUDREY CHRISTIE, JOHN SHEEHAN, LESLIE ADAMS, DUKE MCALFE, ROSEMARY DEERING, COLE & DUDLEY AND OTHERS
Produced under personal direction of LAURENCE SCHWAB

Good seats for tonight's final performance of "BELOVED ROGUE" on sale today, beginning at 12 noon, at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park and downtown in the lobby of the Arcade Building from 12 to 5.

WEEK Monday Night, July 29
REG. SEATS NOW. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
A Magnificent Presentation of JEROME KERN'S MUSICAL ROMANCE of Today,
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
With Another Perfect All-Star Cast

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively

DELIGHTFULLY COOL SPOTS
Our Scientific Cooling Plants Assure You Absolute Comfort While Enjoying THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUES IN ST. LOUIS!

CAPITOL 4th and Chestnut
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
MIKADO 5555 Easton
W. E. LYRIC Delmar and Euclid
LINDELL Grand and Robert

Under the Pampas Moon

Armed, Jack LaRue, Ketti Gallian
WARNER BAXTER
The "Gisco Kid" Turns Gay Caballero!

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

OLIVE AT GRAND
E's MISERABLES
WITH FREDRIC MARCH, CHAS. LAUGHTON, ANN BOTHERN, 8 BELLS, with RALPH BELLAMY, JOHN RUCKLER, with MICKY MOUSE CARTOON

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 11A

Chicago CORPORATE BONDS

11/1	8/22	1 year ago	SECURITY					STOCKS				
11/1	8/22	1 year ago										
11/1	8/22	1 year ago										
94 1/4	94 1/4		Advance Auto	100	100	25	25					
112 1/2	112 1/2		Am Pub Svc pfd	100	100	20	20					
50	50		Armour & Co	100	100	4	4					
68 1/2	68 1/2		Auto Parts	100	100	8	8					
27 1/2	27 1/2		Autom Prod	400	400	8	8					
44	44		Bendix Aviation	100	100	17	16 1/2					
98 1/2	98 1/2		Bergholm Brew	400	400	4	4					
121 1/2	121 1/2		Borg-Warner	400	400	4	4					
94 1/2	94 1/2		Borg-Warner	400	400	4	4					

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93		Hind-Rer B	600	17%	84%
93	95%	Ind-Pst	100	100%	100%
93	95%	Ind-Pst Tool 34-1/2	50	50	50
96	97	Ky J Jr crn pisk	890	25%	35%
96	97	Ky J Jr crn pisk	890	25%	35%
98	108%	Ken-Rad L T	850	6%	8%
98	108%	Ken-Rad L T	850	6%	8%
27	27	Laf McEn L	50	6%	8%
27	27	Laf McEn L	50	6%	8%
27	27	Lynch Corp 2	30	40%	40%
27	27	Lynch Corp 2	30	40%	40%
27	27	Marsh Field	50	9%	9%
27	27	Marsh Field	50	9%	9%
20	20%	Mickelberry's Fd	100	23%	23%
20	20%	Mickelberry's Fd	100	23%	23%

SPECIALTIES FEATURE			
OF QUOTE CURB TRADERS			
96	Nat Nat 1 2 20	1000	16%
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30	30	WEEK'S METAL SUMMRY	CHICAGO, July 20.—Wilson & Co. N.Y.
30	30		\$2,000,000 refining plant approved.
41	41	NEW YORK, July 20.—Impressive firm-	In a special meeting of stockholders at the
24	24	ness, with a continued large business, char-	packing company's general offices
24	24	acterized by a steady flow of orders, and	in New York City, a dividend of
24	24	the company's earnings are expected to	\$20,000,000 in new 4 per cent bonds
40	40	While the predictions for an advance lead	to be sold in the near future.
40	40	of fulfillment, nevertheless a sizable trade	of \$10,000,000 in new 4 per cent
41	41	delivered, Connecticut Valley. Sales of do-	gave bonds due in 1941. The manag-
32	32	domestic goods, however, are expected to	ers said that the new 4 per cent
32	32	have been estimated in the neighborhood of 75-	stock was represented today.
32	32		
36	36	While foreign buying slackened a bit, do-	
36	36		

[illegible]

York and London warehouse supplies. The lower Liverpool cables and reports of continued shortages of copper wire and cable to copper. Demand was less aggressive than in the past few months, but the market, however, was regarded as temporary, inasmuch as about 40 per cent of the stockpile was still unrecycled. Possibilities for a reduction of duties on copper wire and cable were discussed, but action in that direction was not expected. Zinc, while lifelines for the moment, was expected to develop activity in the near future, due to possibilities of enlarged consumption in the steel industry. Spot quiet; midline 12.20.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

Memphis Spot Cotton. The market was

3.34	3.8%	galvanizing operations in conjunction with	Memphis, Tenn. Midding closed at
3.34	3.8%	with the fact that consumers' stocks are	12.20c, down with 12.30c yesterday.
3.34	3.8%	Steel ingot output rose 4 points to 405	Sales uncertain.
4.43	15%	percent of capacity.	Liverpool Spot Cotton.
4.43	15%	view of the usual mid-	LIVERPOOL, July 20. Lower. receipts
4.43	15%	summer fullness and the limited amount of	6000 bales; American lint spot in fair de-
4.43	15%	supply, but the market is not so tight as	terminations in pence: American strict good mid-
4.43	15%	where buyers have been tapping off	dilling 7.43; good middling 7.38; strict good
4.43	15%	supply, but the market is not so tight as	dilling 7.43; good middling 7.38; strict good
4.43	15%	than before for the demand for bare structural	dilling 6.83; low middling 6.58; strict good
4.43	15%	steel by jobbers following the uncertainty	

created by the demise of the NRA.
with prices undergoing no change.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 26.—Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4½s Jan 1958-36	102½	102¾
4½s Jan 1959-36	102½	102¾
4½s Nov 1958-36	102½	102¾
4½s Nov 1959-36	102½	102¾

Chicago Cash Market. Cotton futures closed barely steady, July 6.80; October 6.17; December 6.05; January 6.03; March 6.00; May 5.95.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 12 points lower. Sales, 257 bales. Middling 11.95; good middling 12.38; receipts 1096; stock 292,279.

Chicago Cash Market. Cotton futures closed steady, July 6.80; October 6.17; December 6.05; January 6.03; March 6.00; May 5.95.

States as follows	444 May 1957-57	10434 103%	range and close:		
of approx.	444 May 1956-56	10434 104%		High.	Low.
md. Yield.	444 May 1955-55	10434 103%			Close.
	444 May 1954-54	10434 104%		11.92	11.85
	444 Nov 1957-57	10434 104%	Oct.	11.58	11.49
	444 Nov 1956-56	10434 105%	Nov.	11.52	11.32
	444 Nov 1955-55	10434 102%	Jan.	11.45	11.35
	444 Nov 1954-54	10434 100%	Mar.	11.38	11.33
			May	11.40	11.34

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS	
Cotton Spinning Activity.	
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The cotton spinning industry was reported under the Census Bureau to have operated during	
17	NEW YORK, July 20.—In the follow-
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29	1.08	June at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
30	1.03	July at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
31	1.03	August at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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35	1.03	December at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
36	1.03	January at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
37	1.03	February at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
38	1.03	March at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
39	1.03	April at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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42	1.03	July at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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44	1.03	September at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
45	1.03	October at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
46	1.03	November at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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66	1.03	July at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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68	1.03	September at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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72	1.03	January at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
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76	1.03	May at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
77	1.03	June at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
78	1.03	July at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
79	1.03	August at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
80	1.03	September at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
81	1.03	October at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
82	1.03	November at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
83	1.03	December at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
84	1.03	January at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
85	1.03	February at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
86	1.03	March at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
87	1.03	April at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
88	1.03	May at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
89	1.03	June at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
90	1.03	July at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
91	1.03	August at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
92	1.03	September at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
93	1.03	October at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
94	1.03	November at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
95	1.03	December at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
96	1.03	January at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
97	1.03	February at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
98	1.03	March at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
99	1.03	April at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a
100	1.03	May at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Steel	1.05	1.15	September	11.92	11.92	11.97
Tobacco	1.34	1.48	Cash	17.47	17.47	17.47



POLICE KILL TWO IN RUNNING FIGHT AFTER JAIL BREAK

La Crosse (Wis.) Prisoners,
Armed With Machine
Gun, Shot as They Flee
in Stolen Taxicab.

By the Associated Press.
LA CROSSE, Wis., July 20.—Two
prisoners fleeing from La Crosse
County jail were killed by police-
men this afternoon.

Orville Moore and Harold Cham-
berlain, charged with larceny, drove
out of town in a stolen taxicab
after breaking jail. Detective Jo-
seph McGrath and Patrolmen John
Fitzpatrick and Clarence Koblitz
gave chase in a police car.

The fleeing men were killed in
a running pistol and machine gun
fight as they were attempting to
cross the Mississippi River bridge
into Minnesota.

Chamberlain drove the car while
Moore operated a machine gun
which had been taken from the
jail. Moore apparently was killed
first, as the cab approached the
bridge. Chamberlain was hit after
the bridge had been crossed, and
the cab went into a ditch.

Officers said Moore got into the
jail office by saying he wanted to
use the telephone and then threat-
ened the turnkey, Robert Garrow,
with a razor. Taking the keys from
Garrow, he released Chamberlain
and got a machine gun from the
gun case.

The two men then overpowered
another deputy and fled from the

KILLED BY ADMIRER



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MISS MAE LUKAVICH.

building. It took them some time
to get the taxicab and by the time
they got started, a police car was
close upon them.

Child Killed in Fall.
By the Associated Press.
BEDFORD, Ia., July 20.—Cath-
erine Lou Harbour, 4 years old, died
in a St. Joseph, Mo., hospital today
of injuries suffered yesterday when
she fell from a second-story window
of her home here. She was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Harbour and a granddaughter of
Judge R. L. Motley, Bowling Green,
Mo.

Employees' Association To Meet.
The Retired Civil Service Em-
ployees' Association of St. Louis will
meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the gar-
den of Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and
Arsenal street. Cards and other
entertainment will follow the busi-
ness meeting.

JEALOUSY THEORY IN CHICAGO KILLING

Man Admits Stabbing Girl to
Death; Says It Was Suicide
Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 20.—A theory
that Joseph Gornik, 21 years old,
stabbed Miss Mae Lukavich, 19, to
death in a fit of jealousy last night,
was advanced tonight by police.
Gornik confessed the killing today
but said it was part of a suicide
agreement he and the girl had
made.

The girl was stabbed to death as
both reclined in a clump of bushes
in a South Side parkway.
"First we went for a walk," said
Gornik. "We stopped at my home.
I got my knife. Then we went to
the parkway. Mae said: 'Why
don't we die?'"

"I threw her to the ground. Then
I stabbed her in the breast and
handed her the knife. She took it,
but she was only able to cut my
shirt a little bit."

"She said I had hurt her very
much. So I went to the doctor.
When I came back she was wrig-
gling on the ground. She asked me
to stop the pain. So I pushed the
knife into her heart. She asked me
to kiss her, I did. Then she died."

Gornik faces a murder charge.
Police, learning that the pair had
broken off two weeks ago when the
girl's family disapproved of Gor-
nik's attentions, also held Freder-
ick Boltz, 25, for the inquest on a
theory that jealousy might have
been a motive.

They said the girl and another
man had been in Boltz' company
last night before she met Gornik
and that Gornik admitted fighting
with Boltz when he warned him to
stay away from that girl.

H. J. KATTELMAN CO. HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Set on Application of Two Who
Filed Receivership Suit Against
Stock-Selling Firm.

A hearing on the affairs of the
H. J. Katteman Co., stock-selling
firm in the Central National Bank
building, against which an involun-
tary bankruptcy petition was filed
Thursday after the Federal Securi-
ties and Exchange Commission
sued it as an insolvent bucket shop,
will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m.
before Referee in Bankruptcy John
L. Plowman.

The hearing was set yesterday by
Federal Judge Moore on the applica-
tion of Arthur Mathes and A. H.
Asadorian, who recently had filed
a receivership suit against the firm
in Circuit Court. They alleged that
the assets of the firm might flus-
tuate in value unless the matter
was handled promptly. They re-
quested that Harold J. Katteman,
head of the firm, and three men
referred to as business associates
of Katteman—Jack King, John
Chimes and E. Schwartz or Busch—
be required to submit to question-
ing before the referee. Those
named have been ordered to take
to the hearing all books, papers and
records relating to the transactions
of Katteman or the firm.

Also pending against the com-
pany is another receivership suit
in Circuit Court at Clayton. Wil-
liam Stone Madden, brother of
Sheriff Madden, was appointed re-
ceiver of the company in connec-
tion with the bankruptcy suit by
Federal Judge Moore on Friday.

TEXAS MAIL ROBBER GETS DEATH IN MURDER OF THREE

W. D. May Sentenced to Electric
Chair; Victims' Bodies Found
in River.

By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20.—
W. D. May, convicted mail rob-
ber, was brought here today from
the Alcatraz Island Federal peni-
tentiary, and sentenced to death
in the electric chair Sept. 6, by
District Judge Walter Morris.

May previously had been con-
victed of murdering Jack Stinson,
victim of Abilene, Tex., who with
Jack and Harry Rutherford of Dal-
las, was shot to death in 1933. The
three bodies, bound with wire, were
found in the Trinity River near
here.

The killings were thought to
have resulted from a dispute over
division of \$72,000 taken in a mail
robbery here for which May is un-
der a 27-year Federal sentence.

PENNSYLVANIA CHILD LABOR BILL SIGNED BY GOV. EARLE

Provisions Include Age Minimum of
16 Years in Industry; 8-Hour
Day and 6-Day Week.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.—
The Pennsylvania Child Labor bill,
one of the two administration labor
measures the Republican State Sen-
ate let pass was signed last night
by Gov. Earle.

The bill's provisions include: An
increase from 14 to 16 years in the
minimum age of children employed
in manufacturing; the same mini-
mum for employment of children
in any industry during school
hours; and a maximum 8-hour day
and 6-day work week for those un-
der 18 years.

Only two classes of child labor
are exempted from the general pro-
vision of the bill. Newsboys may
work a 9-hour day and 51-hour
week up to 18 years. The 9-hour
day and 51-hour week apply also
to messengers in telegraph offices
employing but one messenger.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR REMOVAL SALE



\$139 Davenport, Chair and Ottoman

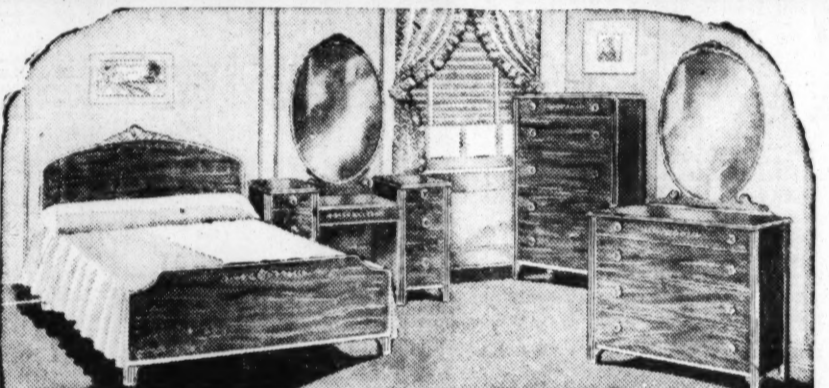
Imagine! A handsome Charles o' London Daven-
port, Lounge Chair and Ottoman at this price.
Covered all over, including backs and sides of
davenport and chair, with heavy friezelette, one
of the new upholstery fabrics. Carved rails.

\$79

Other Living-Room Suite Bargains

- \$99—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites...\$59.00
- \$139—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites...\$69.00
- \$169—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites...\$89.00
- \$195—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites...\$99.00

Our Mammoth Million Dollar Removal Sale Prices Set The Pace For August Sale Furniture Values



\$119 3-Piece Neo-Classic Bedroom

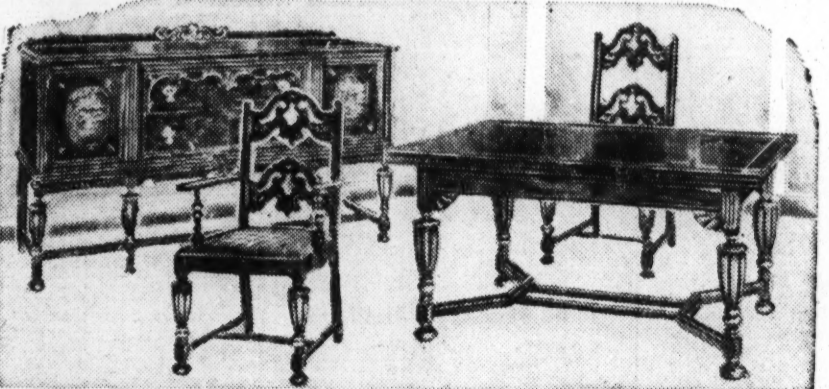
Built of Philippine Narra Wood, known for its
durability and finishing qualities. A beautiful
medium tan, with bone white trim. All pieces
handsomely styled. Price includes Bed, Dresser
and Vanity. Fourth piece extra.

\$69

Other Bedroom Suite Bargains!

- \$69 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suites...\$39.00
- To \$89 3-Piece Walnut and Maple Finish Bedroom Suites, \$49.00
- To \$159 3 and 4-Piece Walnut and Maple Bedroom Suites, \$79.00
- To \$175 4-Piece Walnut and Maple Bedroom Suites...\$89.00

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE



\$119 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

A Suite of unusually sturdy build, richly de-
signed. You'll wait many a day before you'll be
able to buy a Suite like this at such a low price.
Table, buffet and six chairs are only

\$69



**5-Piece
Bed Outfit**

\$19.75 \$13.65
Value

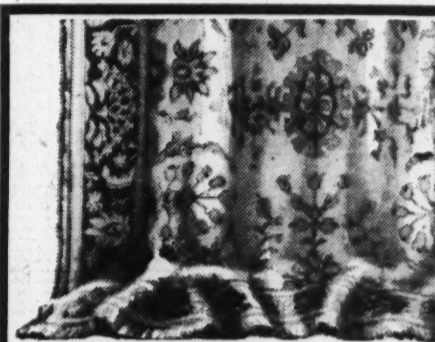
Five quality pieces
that will add a great
deal of comfort to
your bedroom.



**Custom-Built
Studio Couch**

\$27.50 \$14.95
Value

An outstanding val-
ue well constructed
and attractively tai-
lored.



**9x12
ARGONNE**

The Rug You Can't
Wear Out!

Regular
\$45.00
Values **\$29.75**

A better Rug at an extremely low
price. Made of finest selected long-
staple wool. Heavy quality — will
give years of service under hardest
wear. Layflex back prevents skidding
and creeping of rug on floor. Fast
colors that will last a lifetime.

\$1 DELIVERS*

Clearance of Electric Refrigerators

Floor Samples & Demonstrators

- \$149.50 Mayflower...\$59.50
- \$129.50 Crosley...\$89.50
- \$179.50 Copeland...\$79.50
- \$179.50 Gibson...\$119.50
- \$199.50 Norge...\$149.50
- \$179.50 Crosley...\$139.50
- \$187.00 Crosley...\$150.00
- \$157.50 Crosley...\$129.50
- \$139.50 Crosley...\$119.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO on a New 1936 PHILCO



Priced
From
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Up

Trade
in
Your
Old
Radio

**PHILCO
650-X
\$100**

\$1 DELIVERS*

SP

PART TWO.

OMAHA Cardinals,

Gap Now 3½
Dizzy Dean
In Twin B

By J. Roy Sto

Jerome Herman Dean, fast as a fire,
after four days of rest, was already to
winning streak at Sportsman's Park ye
washed away the second game of the
Dodgers but Dizzy will get his chance th

GIANTS BEATEN BY CUBS, FOURTH LOSS IN 6 GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-
leading New York Giants suffered
their fourth defeat in six games in
the West today as the Cubs, coup-
pling a 10-hit attack off Roy Parme-
lee with effective pitching by Larry
French, won their second victory of
the series, 7 to 2.

The defeat clipped the Giants'
margin over the St. Louis Cardi-
nals, whose game with Brooklyn
was rained out, to 3½ games. It
also marked another step in the
Giants' tumble as Parmelee hadn't
lost to the Cubs in three years. A
similar record was shattered last
Monday when Hal Schumacher lost
to Cincinnati after beating the Reds
regularly for an even longer period.

French, given an early 3-0 work-
ing margin, won his sixth straight
victory and his eighth of the sea-
son—but his first in three weeks—
mostly by beating down with men
on base.

Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run
of the season put the Cubs in front
in the second inning. They scored
two more in the third on singles
by Augie Galan and Phil Cavar-
retta and Gabby Hartnett's double
when they came close to duplicating Fri-
day's winning rally. Aided by wild
heaves by Parmelee and Gus Man-
cuso and Bill Terry's failure to
cover first when Parmelee fielded
Frank Demaree's bunt, Chicago
scored four runs on two hits to put
the game on ice.

One of New York's two tallies
off French was unearned, coming
in the seventh on Parmelee's single,
Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's
grounder, a force-out and Terry's
single. The other came on a pinch
homer by George Davis in the
ninth.

LEICESTER, England, July 20.—
Lary Gaines, Canadian Negro
heavyweight, today outpointed Obie
Walker of England, in a 15-round
bout.

WRA COL

Exit Robert Friedrich.

ROBERT FRIEDRICH who, as "E"
years the life of the grand old v

as an active.

With Londonos out of the picture,
and the Zhyzsko brothers, Joe
Stecher, Marin Plestina, John
Pesek and others all washed up,
this leaves only a few aging
school wrest-
lers, such as
Steir—Shikal
Steele and
Browning. For
these the modern
game has little
time.

The newcom-
ers, largely edu-
cated to ground
and lofty tum-
bling rather
than to 18-
karat wrestling, will soon have the
field of showmanship all to them-
selves. Pure wrestling soon will
pass from the picture. That is
certain to be the final outcome of



ED LEWIS.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS Forest 8434 APPRAISERS

REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION
ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th 10:30 A. M.

In Connection With Regular Wednesday Offerings
A COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE NEEDLEPOINT,
PETIT POINT AND CROSS STITCH CHAIR
BACKS & SEATS, FRAMED PICTURES, SCREENS,
WALL HANGINGS & PILLOW TOPS. ALSO OTHER
HAND-MADE ARTICLES.

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds.
Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

PUBLIC AUCTION BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS EXHIBITION HOUSE

ON
MEMORIAL PLAZA
MONDAY, JULY 22nd, 11:00 A. M.

By order of the undersigned, we will offer at the time
and place and in the manner specified, the following—
Handsome Furnishings for—

- Living Room Dining Room
- Sofa Odd Chairs Pull-Up Chair
- Occasional Tables Lamps
- Vases Ornaments
- Dining Room Suite Pictures
- Boudoir Chairs Floor Coverings Bedroom Suites
- Many Other Useful and Desirable Articles

Used in
EXHIBITION HOUSE
on Memorial Plaza
TERMS—CASH

ASSOCIATED RETAILERS and
RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS'
ASSOCIATION
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE LA VEDA HAT MANUFACTURING COMPANY 808 WASHINGTON AVENUE (THIRD FLOOR) THURSDAY, JULY 25th 10:30 A. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District,
and subject to approval thereof, we will sell for the Trustee, the following—
43 Edge to Edge and Sewing Machine Heads complete with Tables, Transmitters,
Motors and incidental equipment. Hydraulic Press, Buffer and Blower, Stamping
Machine, Cutting Table, Aluminum Hat Moulds, Head Models, Felt Hat Forms,
Hat Trees, 45 doz. Straw Trimmed Hats, Hat Bodies, Trimmings, Flowers,
Dresses, Suits, File Cabinet, Check Protector, Adding Machine and other property
of similar character.

The property will be offered in bulk and suitable detail lots. TERMS CASH.
FRANCIS L. KANE, Trustee. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS, 4519 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. JULY 22nd

At 12:30—Auction Sale of a Large Stock of Enamelware,
Cooking Utensils, Etc.

At 1:30—Auction Sale for Account of Marquette Hotel
UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE

Consisting of 250 Suit Cases, Handbags, Parcels Clothing, Etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2004-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

TUESDAY, JULY 23rd, 10:30 SHARP STORAGE FURNITURE AUCTION

Extra large assortment of Living-room, Dining-room, Bedroom and Kitchen
Furniture. Over 1000 pieces that must be sold to make room.
DEALERS BRING YOUR TRUCKS TO LOAD OUT

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2009-19 DELMAR BLVD. GAR. 6228

BRANCH STORES

7150 Manchester
Sarah and Chouteau
2720 Cherokee St.
Olive and Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN 1130 OLIVE ST.

EXCHANGE STORES

206 N. 12th St.
Olive and Vandeventer
616-18 Franklin
Sarah and Chouteau

*Small Carrying Charge

-DOLLAR

12 MONNE

You Can't
r Out!

2975

an extremely low
finest selected long-
y quality — will
vice under hardest
ck prevents skidding
rug on floor. Fast
at a lifetime.

LIVERS*

**le Prices
e Values**

**urance
electric
erators**

& Demonstrators

lower...\$59.50
ley...\$89.50
land...\$79.50
on...\$119.50
on...\$149.50
e...\$139.50
ley...\$150.00
ley...\$129.50
ley...\$119.50

**DE IN
LD RADIO
a New
PHILCO**

Priced
From
\$20
Up

Trade
in
Your
Old
Radio

100

and all-wave,
down tuning,
loud sound,
board,
with Aerial, \$105

LIVERS*

Terms

HANGE STORES

06 N. 12th St.
and Vandeventer
16-18 Franklin
ah and Chouteau

OMAHA SMASHES TRACK RECORD IN WINNING \$30,000 CLASSIC

Cardinals, Stopped by Rain, Gain When Giants Lose

Gap Now 3½ Games; Dizzy Dean to Hurl In Twin Bill Today

By J. Roy Stockton

Jerome Herman Dean, fast as a fire-cracker and eager for work after four days of rest, was ready to start the Cardinals on a new winning streak at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon when rain washed away the second game of the series with the Brooklyn Dodgers but Dizzy will get his chance this afternoon.

GIANTS BEATEN BY CUBS, FOURTH LOSS IN 6 GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in the West today as the Cubs, coupling a 10-hit attack off Roy Parmelee with effective pitching by Larry French, won their second victory of the series, 7 to 1.

The defeat clipped the Giants' margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn was rained out, to 3½ games. It also marked another step in the Giants' tumble as Parmelee hadn't lost to the Cubs in three years. A similar record was shattered last Monday when Hal Schumacher lost to Cincinnati after beating the Reds regularly for an even longer period.

French, given an early 3-0 work-ing margin, won his sixth straight victory and his eighth of the season—but his first in three weeks—mostly by bearing down with men on base.

Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run of the season put the Cubs in front in the second inning. They scored two more in the third on singles by Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta, and Gabby Hartnett's double then waited for the eighth, when they came close to duplicating Friday's winning rally. Aided by wild heaves by Parmelee and Gus Mancuso and Bill Terry's failure to cover first, the Cubs tied the game in the ninth.

Frank Demaree's bunt, Chicago scored four runs on two hits to put the game on ice.

One of New York's two tallies off French was unearned, coming in the seventh on Parmelee's single. Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's grounder, a force-out and Terry's single. The other came on a pinch homer by George Davis in the ninth.

NEW YORK

Moore lf	4	0	1	Galan rf	5	1	2
Bartlett ss	0	0	0	Cavaretta 1b	4	1	1
Terry 1b	0	0	0	Hartnett cf	3	1	1
On 1st	5	0	2	Demaree 2b	0	0	0
Left on	5	0	2	French p	1	1	0
Jackson 3b	4	0	1	Klein rf	3	1	2
Konitz 2b	4	0	1	Moore c	4	0	1
Mancuso c	4	0	1	Jurges 3b	3	1	1
Parmelee p	3	1	1	French p	4	0	0
Davis p	1	1	1	Terry p	1	1	1

Totals 40 12 12

*Batted for Parmelee in ninth.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago.....0 1 2 0 0 0 4 X-7
Errors—Mancuso, Parmelee 2, Herman, Rube Batted in—Terry, Davis, Galan, Cavaretta, Hartnett, Klein, Jurges 2, Two-base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Davis, Klein, Stolen bases—Galan 2, Sacrifices—Herman, Klein, Double—Terry. Left on base—New York 12, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off French 4, Off French 3, Off French 2, Off French 1. Time—1:57.

Gaines Wins in England.

LEICESTER, England, July 20.—Lary Gaines, Canadian Negro heavyweight, today outpointed Obie Walker of England, in a 15-round bout.

Exit Robert Friedrich.

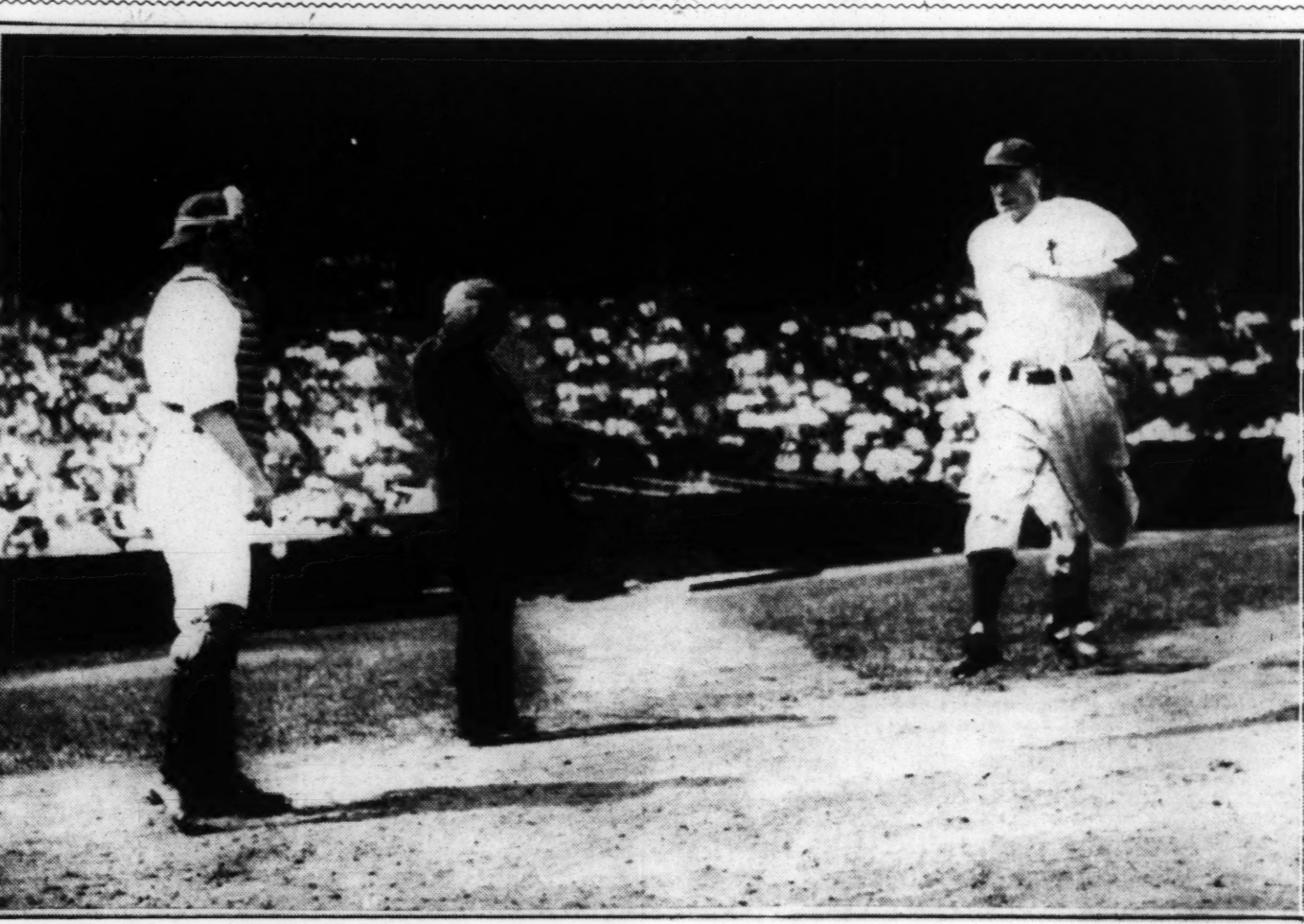
ROBERT FRIEDRICH who, as "Ed Strangler Lewis" was for years the life of the grand old wrestling party, has retired as an active.

With London out of the picture, and the Zbyzsko brothers, John Stecher, Martin Piestina, John Pesek and others all washed up, this leaves only a few aging old school wrestlers, such as Steiner, Shikat, Steele and Browning. For these the modern game has little time.

The newcomers, largely educated to ground and lofty tumbling rather than to 18-karat wrestling, will soon have the field of showmanship all to themselves. Pure wrestling soon will pass from the picture. That is certain to be the final outcome of

ED LEWIS.

HOLD THAT TIGER: White's Score Helps Detroit Gain in Race



Detroit centerfielder crossing plate with his team's fourth run in the game against Boston, which the Tigers won, 6-5. The victory put them even with the Yankees in games won and lost, but New York still has a greater percentage having played fewer games.

Don Budge's Victory Gives U. S. Lead in Davis Cup Series

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20.—Red-headed young Donald Budge, "scared stiff" by his own admission, but nevertheless able to settle down and play grown-up tennis when really threatened, got the United States away to a running start today by whipping Germany's equally youthful Heiner Henkel before rain washed out the other half of today's Davis Cup competition.

Fans Get Fever; Big Ticket Sale for Giant Series

DEMAND for tickets to the Cardinals-New York Giants series, which opens here tomorrow, has been greater than for any series which the Cardinals have played in recent years.

Five rows in the grandstand, numbering 1361 seats, have been reserved, in addition to 2300 boxes, for each day.

This is the first time in at least three years that it has been necessary to reserve seats for week-day games, according to William O. De Witt, treasurer of the club, who, at the same time, made it clear that there is hardly any danger of selling out. It is hardly likely that the 35,000 seating capacity of the park will be taxed, although it would not be surprising to see record week-day crowds here, particularly for the doubleheaders on Tuesday and Thursday.

Seats for the Giant series will be sold at Sportsman's Park today between games of the doubleheader with Brooklyn and the ticket windows will remain open throughout the second game to accommodate those leaving the park early.

Crawford Beats Austin for Sweep Against England

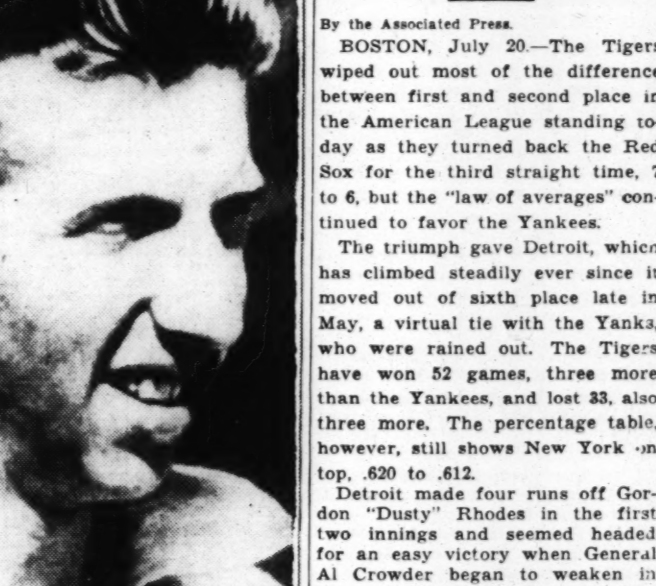
By the Associated Press.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 20.—Australia made a clean sweep of its international tennis match with England today when Jack Crawford defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, for Australia's third straight victory.

Previously Crawford won from Fred Perry, the English star, and the Australian doubles team of Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist disposed of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey of England.

A singles match between Perry and Vivian McGrath was stopped by rain with the score one all.

THE NEW "METEOR" TIGERS DEFEAT RED SOX, CLOSE IN ON YANKEES



Donald Budge, flaming-haired youth from the Pacific Coast, who gained the first point for United States by defeating Heiner Henkle, of the German Davis Cup team, in the interzone finals.

TWO DEFAULTS GIVE CALIFORNIA TITLE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 20.—Bobby Underwood, Los Angeles, slid into the junior singles championship in the South Dakota open tennis tournament at the Sioux Falls Tennis Club today on his second consecutive default.

Friday, Bobby Kamrath, his semifinal opponent became ill and defaulted. Today, after a furious senior semifinal encounter with Don Leavens which Leavens won 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, the latter decided to withdraw from junior competition leaving Underwood with the title.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win.	Loss.	Win. %
Cardinals	30	30	.500
Cincinnati	28	32	.467
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Brooklyn	24	36	.400
Cleveland	23	37	.383
Philadelphia	21	39	.347
Boston	19	41	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win.	Loss.	Win. %
New York	28	32	.467
Detroit	25	35	.417
Boston	24	36	.400
Cleveland	23	37	.383
Philadelphia	21	39	.347
Washington	20	40	.333
Browns	19	41	.311

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7, New York 2.
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 14-6, Boston 2-3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed: rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Cleveland 10-2, Philadelphia 3-5.
Chicago 1-2, Washington 0-9.
Browns at New York, postponed: rain.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Chicago (two games).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York (two games).
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

RUNS BLACK HELEN INTO DEFEAT, THEN OVERHAULS PACEMAKER, ST. BERNARD

Chart of Arlington Classic

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(Copyright, 1935, by the Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

Arlington Park, sixth race, The Classic, \$30,000 added, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, non-handicapped, place driving. Went to post 5:05½; off at 5:06½. Start good, from gate. Winner—William Woodward's ch. c. 3, by Gallant Fox, trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, \$28,975. \$4000, \$2000, \$1000. Time—2:11.5, 1:12.2-5, 1:03.4-5, 2:01.2-5. (New track record) Weather clear, track fast.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to \$1.
OMAHA	126	7	7	8.0	16.0	24.0	1 1/4	1 1/4	W. D. Wright	4.00
ST. BERNARD	121	6	3	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	2	2 1/2	P. Keester	14.00
ARLWOODROO	118	2	1	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	3	3 1/2	L. Baskin	4.20
BLACK HELEN	121	5	2	21	21	4	4	4	D. Meade	4.20
SKIP IT	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	E. Atcote	106.20
COUNT ARTHUR	118	3	6	7	7	6	6	6	A. Robertson	16.80
CHIEF CHEROKEE	121	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	C. Kurtzinger	139.20
ROMAN SOLDIER	123	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	G. Wolf	14.90
TEAROUT	123	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	W. Hanks	77.20
MALBROUK	118	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	L. Haas	271.00

aE. R. Bradley entry. Scratched Blackbird.
Mutuels: Omaha, \$2.80; St. Bernard, \$7.30; Bloodroot, \$2.80.

Omaha, taken to outside before going a quarter, moved up slightly while under strong restraint in the back stretch, swept around the leaders with a rush on stretch turn, drew clear quickly before reaching final eighth, but was kept under light pressure to end. St. Bernard, displaying keen speed from the start and well rated, could not withstand winner, but held on with fine courage to last sixteenth before weakening. Bloodroot, well up after three furlongs and lucky to save much ground on second turn, stood a terrific drive safely and would have headed St. Bernard in another stride. Black Helen had her speed; was in tight quarter briefly as Omaha moved to front entering stretch and held on well when clear. Skip It came from far back and finished fastest of all. Count Arthur went well. Chief Cherokee and Malbrouk quit, Roman Soldier was outrun throughout. Tearout also was outrun.

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Charging down the stretch much like his famous daddy Gallant Fox did five years ago, Omaha clinched the three-year-old championship of the American turf today, by winning the Arlington classic before 40,000 cheering spectators in track record-breaking time.

After Omaha finished the job of thoroughly beating nine great thoroughbreds, the writers of records rubbed out the mark held by the marvelous Sun Beau and revised it.

Omaha led St. Bernard at the finish by a length and a half, and it was Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bloodroot, not Black Helen, that was third. Black Helen finished fourth and there never was a time when she appeared a probable winner, although she hung on to St. Bernard's heels courageously while he was out in front setting a blistering pace until the stretch turn was reached.

The mighty son of Gallant Fox Flamingo shattered the track record by two-fifths of a second, in covering the mile and a quarter in 2:01.25, to lower the record of 2:01.45 hung up by Sun Beau, greatest money winning thoroughbred of all time in 1931. In his smashing victory, Omaha left no doubt that he is the undisputed champion of his age. With amazing finishing power he ran down St. Bernard and Black Helen in the turn into the stretch to quickly take the lead and maintain it to the finish.

\$142,255 Won This Year.

As a result of the victory, Omaha stretched his winnings to a total of \$142,255 for the year. He earned \$28,975 today for his owner, William Woodward of New York.

Going to the post a 2-to-5 favorite, Omaha paid \$2.80 to win, \$3 to place and \$2.40 to show. St. Bernard paid \$7 to place with \$3.60 to show, with \$2.80 to show on the Bradley pair.

Carrying 126 pounds, and giving away weight to all his rivals, Omaha appeared master of everything in the race, with the possible exception of St. Bernard, from the start. When Omaha, brilliantly ridden by jockey Wayne Wright, made his moving back stretch it became apparent that he had the rest of the field at his mercy. He overhauled the flying St. Bernard at the stretch turn and moved quickly into the lead. The big crowd, which had appeared disturbed when Omaha broke in seventh place and then dropped back to eighth, cheered like mad as he

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Buys \$8 Auto to Go to Golf Tourney, Beats a Millionaire And Carries On to State Title

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 20.—Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., today won the New York State Amateur golf title after one of the most thrilling finishes ever known in the history of the championship.

Three down to Jack Creavy, brilliant 19-year-old junior State champion at the end of 27 holes, Billows came with a rush through the final nine, caught Creavy and won out on the 37th green.

It was a gallant finish by a youngster at poor odds. He paid \$8 for the worst-looking flivver ever seen outside a junk pile to carry him to the tournament, then slept on the veranda of the Dutchess Country Club, wore a pair of pants donated by one of the club members and played with a set of clubs from a bag that might have seen service in the trenches.

On his way to the title the colorful, confident young man eliminated some of the finest golfers in the State, including Tommy Tailor, who counts his millions where Billows counts his dime.

Billows apparently was a beaten man at the end of 28 holes when he was four down but he fought back silently and grimly and came through with a terrific spurge that carried him to victory.

He was one down at the end of the morning round which each finished in one over par and then lost three successive holes starting the afternoon round.

DISCOVERY, 131 POUNDS, WINS \$10,000 RACE BY 15 LENGTHS

40,000 CROWD AT SUFFOLK SEES HIM TAKE 5TH IN A ROW

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—The golden Discovery, champion of the four-year-olds, accounted for the \$10,000 Bunker Hill Handicap today, but only a few in the 40,000 crowd were able to see him do it.

A thick fog blotted out most of the track as Discovery and his four hooves outdistanced rivals to the gate to start their mile and an eighth journey through the wet darkness.

Everyone saw the champion get away last and finish 15 lengths in front of P. A. Shaw's three-year-old Gov. Sholtz, in 1:15 4/5, a new track record, and three and three-fifths seconds slower than his world mark.

A length behind the Shaw colt, in the show position, came Jack Edwards' Advising, Ammen L. T. Whitehill's Gusto followed in fourth place by a half length, and P. M. Pike's Terlicie trailed the field.

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbil scratched Identify and Gallant Mac at the last minute and left the issue, which never was in doubt, to Discovery, the star of his highly successful stable.

Despite his heavy burden of 131 pounds, Discovery was a 1-5 favorite in the five-horse field. His market price was \$240 for win, \$260 for place and \$220 for show.

In gaining his fifth straight victory, all by generous margins, on as many different tracks in a bit more than a month, Discovery earned \$7400, which boosted his season's earnings to \$52,695, about \$3,000 more than he made as a three-year-old.

Mrs. Fabyan Upset By Coast Star In Tennis Final

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 20.—A nationally unranked player today scored a startling upset by defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, ranked second in the country, to win the Essex County club tennis tournament.

Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, unseeded in the tournament, took the measure of Mrs. Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., 6-4, 6-4.

In the final round of the doubles, Mrs. Fabyan paired with Katherine Winthrop of Manchester, Mass., and beat the top-seeded team of Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Fabyan, top-seeded in the tournament, had lost only 25 games in eight sets to reach the final round. She failed to reach the final round in the Longwood bowl tournament last week, but her game had improved so much since she was conceded every chance to win the event.

Mrs. Arnold, whose advancement through the tournament was surprising, proved to be a match for Mrs. Fabyan and battled her way to victory in two straight sets.

The Californian, playing in the East for the first time in four years, concentrated against her highly opponent, and backedhand and forced her to pile up a total of 26 errors and 22 outs. Mrs. Arnold held her own errors to 16 nets, 21 outs and three double faults and her total of 18 placements was one more than Mrs. Fabyan was able to register.

The defeat, the second Mrs. Fabyan has suffered in two weeks, will probably carry great weight with the committee selecting the U. S. Wightman cup team lineup, despite the Brookline girl's previous success in this international play.

OMAHA SMASHES TRACK RECORD IN WINNING ARLINGTON STAKE RACE

Continued From Page One.

aced into the lead. Once out in front, the Omaha rolled on home. In capturing the seventh classic, Omaha duplicated the feat of his sire, Gallant Fox, which won the 1930 renewal. Like Gallant Fox, he also won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the Dwyer Stakes, and climaxed his campaign today like a real champion by taking the classic.

Omaha is forced back. Breaking from the middle of the field, Omaha rolled on home. In capturing the seventh classic, Omaha duplicated the feat of his sire, Gallant Fox, which won the 1930 renewal. Like Gallant Fox, he also won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the Dwyer Stakes, and climaxed his campaign today like a real champion by taking the classic.

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Omaha Easily; Bloodroot Closing Fast

At the finish of the \$30,000 Classic at Chicago, yesterday, Omaha passed the leaders in the stretch and the filly Bloodroot, shown in third position, closed fast on St. Bernard which just lasted to finish second.

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TOP ROW BEATS ONLY ONE IN MUD TWIN YONKERS

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, N. Y.

July 20.—Top Row, holder of the world's mile and a sixteenth record, winner of the Empire City Handicap and more recently third to Discovery and Only One in the Butler Handicap, carried the New York-owned filly, A. B. Bar, to an easy victory in the Yonkers Handicap here this afternoon.

The four-year-old son of Peanuts, under a faultless ride by Johnny Longdon, led Mrs. Deering's Only One, an unbeaten colt, to the wire by a length.

William Woodward's Vicar, 8 to 1 outsider in the four-horse field, lost the place by five lengths. A. G. Vanderbil's Good Gamble was a laboring last.

A big crowd arrived before a terrific storm that swept the course after the first race. Finding the sloppy footing to his liking, Top Row covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat to pay 3 to 1. The rain caused the withdrawal of Chistraw, one that had been figured to be a contender.

The track was fast. Top Row's victory was a surprise. The Yonkers proved a highly interesting event to watch. Willie Saunders took Vicar, an unbeaten son of Flying Ebony, with mud breeding in his favor, into a daylight lead over Only One rounding the clubhouse turn. Merritt bided his time astride Only One until leaving the back stretch. His mount then drew up to the long shot leader.

Deep fishing on the Lake of the Ozarks continues to yield good results in bass and crappie, the white bass being most often taken. The Osage River below the Bagnell Dam also is a popular fishing place and those fishing with pole and line say it is not at all difficult to take the limit in crappie there in short order.

Spawning Season Delayed.

Harold Blakey, formerly an investigator for the State Game and Fish Department now assigned to the National Forest Service in Missouri, says apparently the regular spawning season for various species of fish common in Missouri's smaller streams has been delayed because of the floods earlier this summer. An unusually large amount of late spawning of the goggle eye, black perch and sun fish is noted. However, these and other members of the sun fish family are known to be prolonged spawners and will continue to spawn until early fall.

Reports are numerous that goggle eye activities take a large number of fish over spawning beds. Goggle eye is confined almost entirely to the Ozark region while netting and hand fishing take a considerable toll each year in the Northern part of the State.

Float Trips Cheap.

Ozark float trips are now the

cheapest they have been in many seasons with trips costing from \$4 to \$10 per boat per day, a checkup made this week shows. The principal item of cost on most floats is the haul back charge made necessary to return the boats via land to their starting points. On some streams short floats can be made in outboard motor boats, but generally the outboard is useless on the best fishing streams in the Ozarks.

Typical of the charges in the Ozarks are these, as shown on a supply list and service charge sheet, used by one of the State's biggest float outfitters:

Boats, per day, \$1.00 each; guides, \$2 daily; tents, per day, \$1.00 each; cooking outfit, etc., per day, \$1 each; cots, per day, 25c each; per day; chairs, per day, 15c each; ice boxes, per day, 25c each.

Trucking charges vary according to the number of boats in a floating party and the distance to the "put-in" and "take-out" from the outfitting point. These, for a single boat, run from \$1.50 for one day to \$8 for floats lasting a week or more.

No more than two persons, in addition to the guide, should be assigned to a boat if they want to fish. Some float trips, however, are made by non-fishing vacationists for the thrill of shooting the swift waters and seeing the river scenery.

New Conservation Program.

C. B. Elliott of Kansas City, who several years ago started the Fish, Game and Forest League of Missouri, this week announced that his organization had created a plan for a long-term game and fish conservation program for the State and that this plan would be presented to Wilbur Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, soon.

The details of the program have not been announced but Elliott said he had received the aid of several Missouri sportsmen-conservationists as well as nationally-known conservationists in preparing the plan.

The old question of "who owns the stream rights in Missouri" has come up before the Game and Fish Department again this summer as anglers ask for opinions. The courts have held, it is pointed out, that the right of fishing in navigable streams belongs exclusively to the owners of the land over which such streams stand or flow.

The question which has never been answered satisfactorily in Missouri, however, is one of "what is a navigable stream?"

Attendance at the State parks this year has been good, park keepers report, with biggest crowds at Big Spring, Rocking River, Meramec and Bennett Spring parks.

Public Parks Tennis League To Open Today

At Arlington Park.

1—Rally, Top, Middle, Busy Storm.

2—Morse, Kelpie, No. 10.

3—Spartan, Short, Miss Shady.

4—TOTO NANCY, Myrtle Wood, Hasty.

5—Barry, Gay Monarch, Knave Br. II.

6—Foxy Night, Funtz, Lila Belle.

7—Respect, The Singer, Steppin' High.

Many KSD Changes Coming

First of Weekday Merchants' Exchange Broadcasts Shifted—Maj. Bowes to Celebrate Today Tenth Anniversary of His First Program—Grace Moore and Pop Eye the Sailor Scheduled on KSD in September—Four-Year-Old Actor for One Man's Family.

MAJ. BOWES tonight will celebrate, during his KSD amateur hour, the tenth anniversary of his first broadcast. It was in 1925 that he made his radio debut, as master of ceremonies for his Capitol Family, which still is broadcast—at 9:30 Sunday mornings on WSM, WHO and some other WEAf net stations. . . . Ben Bernie's skit Tuesday night will have a "Merry Old England" flavor with "Tally-Ho," a British novelty, featured. The soloist will be little Jackie Heller, the tenor, who will sing "What's the Reason?" and "Chasing Shadows." . . . Maj. Bowes' program will go off the air after this week. It will be replaced next week by a symphony concert from Chicago. . . . The Tuesday night Light Opera Hour will shift to the WJZ network early in August, and probably will be succeeded on KSD by a concert similar to the one that featured Mario Chamlee Sunday afternoons. Next Tuesday night, "Bitterweet" will be performed in the Light Opera period. . . . Four-year-old Richard Svinus will be added to the One Man's Family cast Wednesday night to play "Pinky," one of "Hazel's" three-year-old twins, a role that has been left out of the script because of inability to find an impersonator or child actor to play it adequately. The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Svinus of San Mateo, Cal. He was "discovered" by Mrs. Carleton E. Morse, wife of the author of the One Man's Family script, when she attended a course in child psychology. He really will read his part. An attractive youngster, with hazel eyes and light brown hair, he learned to read so quickly, that he attracted the attention of Pacific Coast educators. In two months, attending a nursery school he was reading well, and now three-syllabled words do not confuse him.

Trans-Radio News Change. CHANGES affecting KSD's first morning broadcast from the Merchants' Exchange and its news service go into effect this week. Beginning tomorrow the Merchants' Exchange reports will be carried at 9:45 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a. m. Wednesday, 11:45 a. m. daily, and 1 p. m., except Saturday. . . . KSD will broadcast news as follows: Sunday, Trans-Radio news at 9 p. m.; Monday through Friday, Press-Radio news at 8 a. m. and 9 p. m., and Trans-Radio news at 8:30 a. m. and 9:15 p. m., except on Monday, when there will be no Trans-Radio service. . . . The change affecting the early Merchants' Exchange broadcast will enable KSD to carry the Merchants' Exchange program by Krieger records program will be broadcast by KSD at 9:05 tonight. . . . The last performance of the Uncle Jerry's Club Saturday mornings for the summer was that of yesterday. This program will be back on KSD late in September. Nicholas Mathay's Gypsy orchestra will replace it next Saturday. . . . The Court of Human Relations series will be shifted from the CBS net to KSD and the WEAf chain in September.

KSD News. JOE COOK'S Circus Night program will be discontinued after Aug. 2. . . . The Pop Eye the Sailor series will go on KSD Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, starting Sept. 10. . . . Grace Moore, the opera and movie singer, is set for a concert series on KSD at 7:30 Monday nights, beginning Sept. 16. . . . With a dramatization of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's pursuit and killing of Dillinger scheduled for last night's opening of the G-Men series on KSD, preparations are under way to cover the history for "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Baby Face" Nelson and other desperadoes in subsequent broadcasts. . . . Conrad Thibault, the baritone of KSD's Show Boat, was married Wednesday to Eleanor Kendall at White Plains, N. Y. . . . A concert by the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra will be carried by KSD at 8:00 Wednesday night. Ebba Sundstrom will conduct music by Brahms, Fochiell and Grieg. . . . Jesse Crawford, the organist, is convalescing from an operation, and expects to resume his organ concerts this week. His wife has been substituting for him on the WEAf network.

Radio Concerts. CONCERTS scheduled today include: 8:30 a. m., KWK, Walberg Brown String Quartet; 9:30 a. m., CBS net, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir; 10:30 a. m., KWK, Radio City Concert; 11:30 a. m., CBS net, Von Weber. 11 a. m., CBS net, Compinsky Trio; 12:15, WJZ, recital; 12:30, KSD, concert by Chautauque Symphony Orchestra; 1 p. m., CBS net (not on KMOX), Howard Barlow's Symphony Hour; 2 p. m., high school orchestra; concert at Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan; 3 p. m., WMAQ, WSM, WJZ, Rhythm Symphony; 4:30, WEAf net, Continental Varieties; 5 p. m., WGN, Musical Intime; 5:30, KSD, Sigurd Nilsen and Hardesty Johnson; 6 p. m., WJZ net (6:10 on KWK), Frank Black's string symphony; 7:30 p. m., KSD, American Album of Familiar Music; 8:30, WEAf net, Rhythm Symphony; 9:30, WEAf net, Continental Varieties; 10:30, WEAf net, Rhythm Symphony; 11:30, WJZ net, Shandor, violinist; 9:45, KMOX, piano recital; 12 midnight, WLW, Moon River.

As KSD Star Looks Today

Broadcast of C. L. Flick-Steger's "Leon and Erdita" From Germany in November—Networks to Carry Two Programs from Festival in Austria.



JESSICA DRAGONETTE

KSD's Friday night concert star as she looks after having had her hair bobbed, necessitating retakes of a number of scenes in the movie she has been making at Hollywood.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAf network, KWK in the WJZ chain; KMOX in the CBS net. Programs scheduled for broadcasting today are as follows:

7:00 a. m. KWK—Children's hour. Milton Cross conducting. WEAf Chain. 7:15 a. m. WEAf Chain—Neighbor Neil. 7:30 a. m. WEAf Chain—Perry Trio. 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Good Morning. 8:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Cantata. Sacred Music. Sabbath Services. Dr. Charles J. Goodell. Choir. KMOX—Music of the Church. KWK—Southerners. 8:15 a. m. KMOX—"Wait Time." Future Series. 8:30 a. m. WEAf Chain—Lutheran service. Rev. Alfred Dierling. KWK—Walberg Brown string ensemble. CBS Chain. 8:45 a. m. WEAf Chain—Mexican orchestra. WIL—Future Series. KMOX—"The Air Gliders."

Two-Way Auto Radio

For Carondelet Police.

A TWO-WAY communication system is being worked out for the police of Carondelet township, with a 50-watt transmitter and a short wave receiver in the office of Constable Joseph Durand, and 10-watt transmitters and short wave sets in two police cars. The FCC has granted a permit for the transmitters and receivers and for the use of the 30,100 kilocycle channel, and application will be made for permits for three more cars.

The Constable's office will be able to receive the signals of KGPC, the St. Louis police station, and the office and the drivers of the two cars will be able to be in constant communication with each other throughout the 30 odd square miles of the township. The call letters will be WXXY and WXXGZ. It is expected that the office and cars transmitters and receivers will be ready for use within two or three weeks. They are being constructed by L. W. Burrows and W. C. Plumb.

The first two-way police radio system in Ohio will be installed this summer in Hamilton. The headquarters transmitter will have 150 watts power, and six "prowl cars" will be equipped with 15-watt transmitters and short wave sets. Police Commissioner J. J. Valentine of New York City, who was impressed by the Boston police two-way radio system the past week, that he decided to send his inspector to the Massachusetts City to spend 10 days studying the system, its workings and installation.

Foreign Short Wave Programs

St. Louis Time

TODAY. 7:50 a. m.—Talk on "The Dutch Yacht," M. C. A. 12:30 a. m.—The Dutch Yacht Convention. 1935 Diamond Jubilee Service. Two hours of the following frequencies will be used: GSL, 19.8 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,770 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.). 4:10 p. m.—Children's program. The KSD net. 4:30 p. m.—Edgar Eddies. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 6 p. m.—Service from Cubitt Town Roman Catholic Church, London. Two hours of the following frequencies will be used: GSL, 19.8 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,770 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.). 6:30 p. m.—Tribute to the harp. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 8:30 p. m.—Music. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 9:30 p. m.—Talk by Ettore Petrolini. Italian actor. "The Music of the Future," conducted by the composer, Rossini. Berlin, 7 p. m.—Recent German Legislation. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 10:30 p. m.—The Ceremony of the Tower of London. Two hours of the following frequencies will be used: GSL, 19.8 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,770 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.). 11:30 p. m.—German Youth in Germany. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 12:30 a. m.—Variety Entertainment from Stuttgart. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). 1:30 a. m.—"The Riverside." Two hours of the following frequencies will be used: GSL, 19.8 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,770 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.). 3:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 4:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 5:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 6:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 7:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 8:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 9:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 10:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 11:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 12:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 1:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 2:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 3:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. WEAf net. 4:30 a. m.—Spanish Music. 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PART THREE

ACQUIRES GROUND OF WALL BUILDING AT 3901 OLIVE

Site at Corner of Vandeventer Bought by Christian Pettiker from F. W. Schramm.

GROUND RENTAL IS \$9000 A YEAR

Six-Story Office Structure Occupied by Doctors—Was Erected on 99-Year Leasehold.

By Berry Moore.

The site of the Wall Building, a six-story office structure at the northwest corner of Vandeventer and Olive street has been acquired by Christian Pettiker, real estate merchant, from Frank W. Schramm, president of the F. W. Schramm Realty Co., and a former Assessor of the City of St. Louis.

The consideration shown in the deed is \$100. Pettiker assigned several deeds of trust and various pieces of improved and unimproved property to Schramm in payment for the fee holding. No cash changed hands, it was stated.

The Wall Building occupies the site under a 99-year lease, with 72 years to run. The net ground rental under the lease is \$9000 per annum, equal to 4 1/2 per cent on \$200,000, which is pointed to as an index to the value of the fee. Edward S. Williams Kennedy, a non-resident, is the lessee of the site and owner of the building.

The upper stories of the structure comprise offices, designed and equipped for physicians and dentists. Stores comprise the first floor. Both passenger and freight elevators of the most approved type are in the equipment, which is on a modern scale.

Mid-Town Focal Point. Vandeventer and Olive constitutes one of the most important focal points in Mid-town St. Louis, with its status enhanced appreciably by the widening of Vandeventer. On the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Olive, is a six-story building, on the first floor of which is the Vandeventer Branch of the Union-Maple-Stern Company.

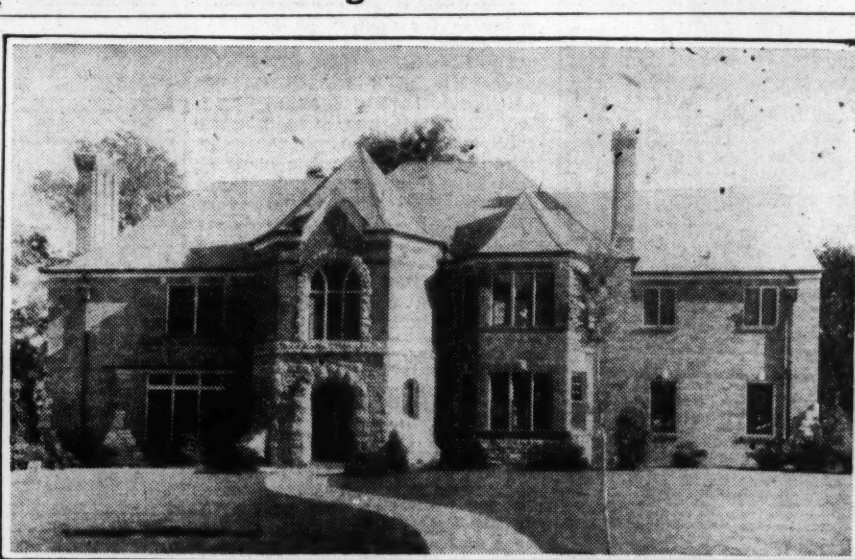
The building, a modern two-story structure, is at the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Olive, built by the Glio family. It is owned by the Continental Life Insurance Co., which acquired it a year or two ago from a client of the Oron E. & R. G. Scott Real Estate Co. The southeast corner of Vandeventer and Olive is also occupied by attractive structure comprising stores on the first floor.

Plans are being made by Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, for the projected Medical Arts Building, to be erected at the southeast corner of Olive street and Taylor avenue, by a syndicate formed by the Henry R. Weisels Co. The upper floors of the building are designed exclusively for physicians and dentists. There will be stores on the first floor, with an attractive lobby entrance from Olive street. The site has 120 feet on Olive and 150 feet on Taylor. It was acquired recently by the Withrow estate, represented by Cornet & Zeigler, with the Weisels company acting for the building syndicate. Walter J. Knight, Inc., is the structural engineer.

Recently Completed Residences and Apartment Featuring Week's Transactions



Residence at 838 North Biltmore Drive in Davis Place recently acquired by Edward E. Craig from Harvey Hays, builder, Shaw & Francis, Inc., handled the transaction.



Norman-English type residence at No. 75 Lake Forest, bought by J. P. Dazey through the John P. Dolan Realty Co. Inc. and the Lake Forest Development Co.; Louis Weneker, builder.

CHANGING CHARACTER OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Major Risk Factor in Mortgage Investment Operations Is Stressed by FHA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The major risk factor in mortgage investment operations — changing character of neighborhoods — is being given more and more consideration by home owners and investors as the Federal Housing Administration enters farther into its second year of activity.

The comprehensive mapping of a large net work of cities, or, briefly, the block breakdown of such cities for the purpose of determining the character of structures, income, condition, trend of neighborhood, etc., not only establishes an entirely new idea in real estate, but ultimately may take much of the guessing and hazard out of the mortgage business, according to close observers.

With such a survey already completed in 64 cities over the country, according to Dr. Ernest Fisher, director of the division of economics and statistics, the Federal Housing Administration has a far clearer picture of the anatomy of a city than it has been possible to obtain before.

It is in with the rather complex workings of the administration by providing an understandable basis for computing values and making appraisals of properties. If this practice once was akin to shooting in the dark and guessing the worth of property merely as the result of what it cost to construct, the new method is an intelligent step forward.

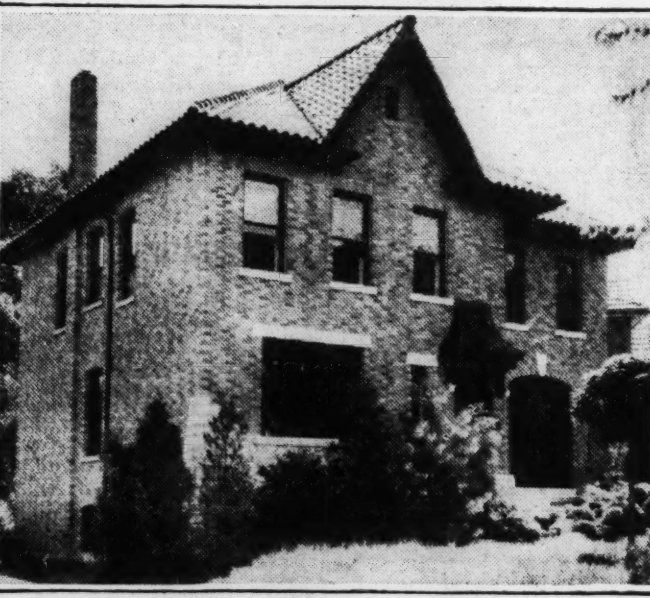
WILLIAM B. ITTNER, INC., TO OCCUPY FORMER QUARTERS

The architectural firm of William B. Ittner, Inc., which occupied offices in the Board of Education for about 20 years, but which for the last five years has been in the Continental Life Building, designed by the firm, will return tomorrow to its original suite in the Board of Education Building. Ittner formerly was Building Commissioner of the board.

FIRESTONE COMPANY LEASES OLIVE ST. BUILDING

Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. has leased to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. the one-story building at 2807-9-11 Olive street. This is a garage type building with a white tile front. It contains about 12,000 square feet.

The building will be used for a general tire and service room, notably for retreading tires. Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. represented the lessor.



Residence at 712 Pennsylvania avenue in University City recently purchased by Isadore H. Korman. The transaction was handled by the Henry R. Weisels Co. in connection with the Dubinsky Realty Co.

RESIDENCES AND FLATS INVOLVED IN RECENT DEALS

Korte Realty & Loan Co. reports the following sales: 4727 Bessie Court, new bungalow, to George and Mary Koons for Robert W. G. Scott; 4643 Elmbank to John J. Bruch; 1538 Irving avenue, residence, to Gilbert I. and Bessie Hill for George Koons; 4607 Bessie avenue, new bungalow, to Thos. J. and Katherine Epps for Mary Kelly; 2915 St. Louis avenue, single flat, to Wm. C. and Ruth Hummel for H. M. Straub; 6700-02 Glades, four-family flat, to Sam Geffen for Fetig estate; four lots 35x140 on Halls Ferry and Veronica avenue for Henry and Ida Peters to a client who is building four bungalows thereon under the supervision and financing of the Korte Realty & Loan Co.; 6240 Magnolia avenue, residence, to a client of J. J. Mathews Realty Co.; 5254 Lotus, 5606 Kennerly avenue and 2003 Martha avenue, to Helen Leibson for the Fetig estate; vacant lot, 100x145 in 3900 block of McDonald avenue to Anna K. Sutter; plot of ground on Meadow lane in Big River Hills subdivision to Chas. Kunsemueller; lot 59 on South Ridge Trail in Big River Hills subdivision to Alois Kiseal; lot 64 in City Block 5690 to John J. McNamers.

HOME AT 75 LAKE FOREST PURCHASED BY J. P. DAZEY

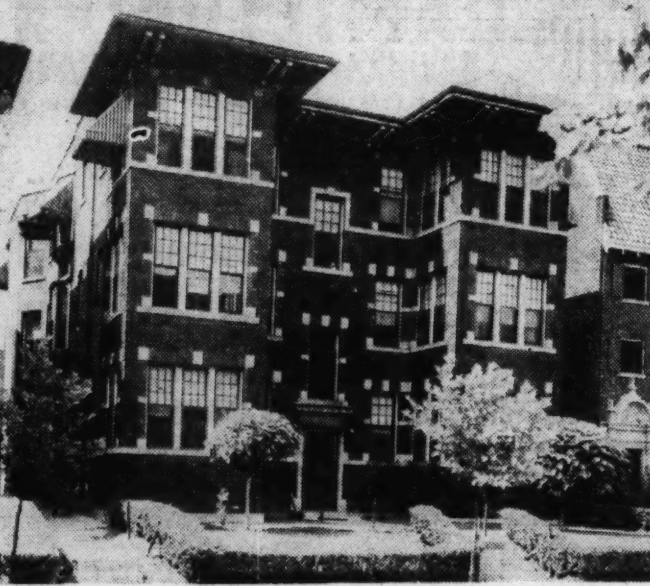
A Norman English type residence at 75 Lake Forest, at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, has been purchased by J. P. Dazey, president of the Dazey Churn Manufacturing Co.

The building consists of 14 spacious rooms and four baths and a rathskeller. Attractive features include terrazzo floors and stairways. The site is ideally situated on an "island location" in Lake Forest.

The purchaser was represented by the Boehmer Realty Co. The John P. Dolan Co. represented the seller, the Lake Forest Development Co., owner of the Lake Forest subdivision.

Venetian Blinds for Beauty and Comfort

Fully guaranteed, in 13 beautiful colors; sizes up to 34x52; installed—special. Victor Shade Co. 6129 Page Cabany 2368



Apartment building at 6305 Enright avenue in University City bought by John H. O'Connell, represented by the Dougherty Realty Co. The sale was made for the Boatmen's Bank, represented by Albert T. Terry Son & Co.

AMERICAN JACKET CO. LEASES STORE AND LOFT IN EIGHTH ST.

American Jacket Co. has taken a long term lease on the second floor of the Meyer Building at 617 North Eighth street, and on a store in the same building at 806 Lucas avenue. The concern manufactures washable service apparel for physicians, dentists, surgeons, pharmacists, soda dispensers, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, barbers, cooks and butlers. The wholesale department will be installed on the second floor at 617 North Eighth street.

The company has been located on Lucas avenue for the last 18 years. Mr. W. L. Hofflin is president, having been associated in this line of business for the past 25 years.

The lease was made for Meyer-Bannerman Real Estate Co., by Arthur S. Martin & Son.

R. E. Maichel Heads Sales Force. R. E. Maichel, former sales manager for the Memphis Steel Co. has become associated with the sales organization of the Osterkamp-Havlicek Real Estate Co.

SAVE TO 40% ON LIGHTING FIXTURES. 2-light Ivory Fixture 48c. Ivory 79c. Living Room Fixture \$5.50 value \$1.98. JAFFEE Hdqrs. Co., Inc. 823 N. 6th. CE. 8779

FREIGHT LINES CONCERN LEASES HADLEY ST. BUILDING

The Midwest Motor Freight Lines, Inc., an Oklahoma corporation, has acquired a long lease on the one-story building at 1221-23 Hadley street. The building contains approximately 10,000 square feet, an adjoining lot 100 by 100 feet, will be used in connection with the building.

Extensive alterations and improvements will be made, including construction of a large concrete shipping platform with canopy and installation of scales for freight weighing purposes. The entire lot (shelving graded with plans for modern freight terminals).

The lease was made for the account of D. S. M. Johnson and Bertha Blythe, owners of the property. The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. negotiated the lease.

USONA HOTEL LEASED FOR TEN-YEAR TERM

M. Steinbaum to Operate 3-Story Structure at Kingshighway and Waterman.

The Usona Hotel building, at the southwest corner of Kingshighway boulevard and Waterman avenue, has been leased by Morris Steinbaum, hotel operator, for a term of 10 years. It is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Boogher of Grand Falls, Tex., who was represented in the negotiations by the real estate department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Three stories and basement in height, the building contains 66 guest rooms. It was built on the eve of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to provide accommodations for visitors to the exposition. The site has 191 feet on Kingshighway and 400 feet on Waterman. It is opposite the Kingshighway entrance to Hortense place.

Steinbaum contemplates remodeling the building at a cost of \$20,000, which will include installation of new baths, etc. He will operate it as a high-class family hotel. It is rental provided for under the lease was not announced.

Steinbaum operates the Maryland, Hamilton, Marion Road and several other hotels in St. Louis.

A. H. Kollas Moves Offices. August H. Kollas has moved his office from 104 North Seventh street to 4021 West Florissant avenue.

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

To heat average 5-room house. Consists of guaranteed Furnace, Automatic Blower with Filters, Thermally controlled. Brand-New. Special at \$175. STANDARD HEATING CO. 1415 S. Compton Grand 4549

HOT AIR In Homes Reduced AS MUCH AS 18 DEGREES WITH ZONOLITE

THE PERFECT HOME INSULATION. Ask for a free estimate. You will be surprised at the low cost and how very economical it is. No obligation. Call, or write, or phone. ZONOLITE INSULATING CO. 6147 Manchester ST. 0939

EXTENSION OF RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SEEN

Upturn of Several Years Duration Expected by Service Bureau Man, an Analysis of "Residential Building."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The rise in residential building which has been in progress in recent months seems definitely to have reversed a downturn which started in 1928 and an improvement of several years duration may reasonably be expected, according to an analysis of "Residential Building—One of the Main Recovery Hopes" just published by Moody's Investors Service.

"The chief factor warranting such a conclusion," says Moody's, "are the definite shortage in American housing revealed by Government surveys, the improvement in rents and in the mortgage market, the alleviation of distress conditions and readjustment of debt through H.C.C. and other measures, and the upward trend of national income."

House Financing Improvement. The analysis points out the great improvement brought about in house financing and construction methods since the 1920s. In that period speculative building and inferior construction were rampant and the short term 3 to 5 year mortgage amounting to 45 to 55 per cent of the appraisal values, was the accepted form of financing. As few buyers could furnish the balance of the funds necessary, second and even third mortgages were adopted, involving heavy financing charges which so seriously weakened the financial condition of the borrower as to weaken all of his obligations.

"At the present time, however," the survey continues, "financing methods have been completely changed by the administration so that now 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property can be loaned on a long term amortized mortgage at a more favorable rate than hitherto available. Furthermore, the mortgages are insured so that, during the next two years, the lender can make a mortgage loan with the maximum risk that a 3 per cent Government bond will be given him if the loan proves a bad one. In order to secure such a loan, certain standards in construction must be adhered to, so that the quality of building is automatically improved. The prefabricated house is still largely in the experimental stage and, at least for the next year or two, the major portion of building will be of standard construction."

Building Costs and Rents. It is admitted that building costs are still high in relation to rents, but this is being offset by the advance in rentals and the relative desirability and attractiveness of new homes which can be built today. The improvement in national income, which this year is expected to exceed the 1932 low year by about 40 per cent, is also a factor favorably able to residential building as it is true that ease of long term borrowing and confidence of continuance of income are more important, generally speaking, than the level of building costs.

Plumbing-Heating. ENJOY SOLID COMFORT. Our experts will show you how easy it is to install an Air-Conditioning Plant in your home. Cools in Summer, increases heat in Winter. Removes dust, pollen and atmospheric dusts which cause HAY FEVER and some types of ASTHMA can be removed from the air by filtering. Clean, beautiful air the year round. Your present hot-air plant can be made Air-Conditioning. Our Show Room Will Convince You. 1119 CHESTNUT

Remodel Now—Pay Next October

Modernize with a new "AFCO." It will make your basement livable and pay for itself with fuel savings. Liberal trade-in allowance. F. H. A. Terms. Ask for FREE Estimate NOW. American Furnace Co. 2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. Phone RE. 0934

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM

for GAS, OIL, COAL OR COKE. FEHLIG BROS. BOX AND LUMBER CO. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. Everything You Need—Reasonably Priced! ROOFING, WALL BOARD, MOLDING, SASH, DOORS, CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, FENCING, FLOORING. Established 1873. Call on Us for Immediate LUMBER Service. 19TH and WASH ST. Telephone: Garfield 3767

SAUM HOTEL RE-EQUIPPED WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

The Saum Hotel apartment building, 1919 South Grand boulevard, has been re-equipped throughout with the latest kind of improvements. This includes a complete renovation of the apartment suites, reupholstering of all furniture used in the furnished apartments, and installation of the latest model and design of automatic oil firing equipment for heating the building, as well as automatic control for hot water service throughout the premises.

There has also been installed an outside weatherstat to control the temperature of the building from the outside, automatically, during the winter. New carpets have been laid in the corridors and the water softener system has been regenerated, giving the tenants hot as well as cold soft water. An old style refrigeration system has been replaced with 111 1935 model Frigidaire units.

Several times during the last year this apartment has enjoyed 100 per cent occupancy. The Saum Hotel apartment building is managed under a protective committee, composed of George E. Luehrmann, chairman; Arthur H. Feuerbacher, Andrew L. Wunch, A. W. Westermann and A. C. Johannmeier, secretary.

SALES OF SIX TRACTS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY REPORTED

The Carl G. Stifel Realty Co., through its County Acreage Department, at 6609 Delmar boulevard, reports the following sales: 63 acres with improvement on the Wild Horse Creek road, known as the Avis Adams Farm, to George Hagee, an attorney, for a country home; 60 acres on the Rieger road, west of Pond road, part of the Albert Kraemmer Farm, to Ed. T. Noeland for an investment; 14 acres on Rieger road to E. J. Rickman of the Lockwood Hosiery Co.; 40 acres on the Melrose road, near Manchester road, for Henry Rauscher to Ben Gutman, president of the Ben Gutman Truck Service Co.; five acres on Dautel road from Ed. Noeland to a client; 22 acres with improvements on the Wild Horse Creek road, known as the Murphy property, to a client for an investment.

F. A. Morris With South Side Firm. Frank A. Morris, formerly with the Dougherty Real Estate Co., is now with the South Side Realty Co., Inc., at 5440 Gravois avenue as sales manager. He has been active in the realty field for the last 15 years. The concern conducts a general real estate and loan business.

Ask This Question! Will My Heating System be Just as Up-to-Date as the Other Conveniences in My New Home? The selection of your heating system deserves special consideration for its effect upon the future healthful comfort and convenience of your family. Be sure you get a modern system.

The Answer IS YES If You Choose "AFCO" See the new "AFCO" Air Stream Unit and learn why careful buyers everywhere say it is the "Triple Value System." It combines uniform, healthful comfort in winter and delightful summer circulation. The "AFCO" is fully automatic in operation and made for all fuels. Get the "AFCO" facts before you decide.

Remodel Now—Pay Next October Modernize with a new "AFCO." It will make your basement livable and pay for itself with fuel savings. Liberal trade-in allowance. F. H. A. Terms. Ask for FREE Estimate NOW. American Furnace Co. 2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. Phone RE. 0934

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM for GAS, OIL, COAL OR COKE. FEHLIG BROS. BOX AND LUMBER CO. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. Everything You Need—Reasonably Priced! ROOFING, WALL BOARD, MOLDING, SASH, DOORS, CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, FENCING, FLOORING. Established 1873. Call on Us for Immediate LUMBER Service. 19TH and WASH ST. Telephone: Garfield 3767

LANNY ROSS, RADIO and movie tenor who will take Jack Benny's place at 5 p. m. today for a three-month run while the comedian is vacationing from broadcasting. Ross will continue to sing on KSD's Show Boat Thursday nights.

will be the basis of the second America's Hour on the CBS chain, at 7 p. m. today. Tomorrow night's drama, at 7:30 on KWK, will be "High Storm," a romantic comedy. Alexander Woolcott will resume his Town Crier Sunday night broadcasts on the CBS chain and KMOX on Oct. 6. Nora Richardson, a violinist recently arrived from England, will play on Cobina Wright's CBS net period at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The final hours in the life of James Whitcomb Riley will be dramatized in the Welcome Valley period on KWK Tuesday night. Cleo Brown, a Negro blues singer and pianist, is billed at 2 p. m. Saturdays on the WJZ net.

Fight Broadcast Barred.

There probably will be no broadcast of the Joe Louis-King Levinsky fight Aug. 7, as the promoters have refused to permit microphones at the ringside. Gertrude Berg's House of Glass radio serial will be filmed by one of the larger movie companies. "The Golden Tongue," a play written for radio, is billed for the Grand Hotel at 4:30 this afternoon. Lowell Gilmore, the British actor and director, has been appointed dramatic supervisor for WLW, Cincinnati. Gilmore began playing on Broadway in 1931, and was "Lord Darnley" in the original New York production of "Mary of Scotland" and in play's touring through the Midwest. The 6:30 a. m. City Voices broadcast on the WEAF chain tomorrow will come from the Chicago stockyards. Paul Wing's dramatization of Berton Braley's poem, "Morgan Sails the Caribbean," will be broadcast by the WJZ chain Friday night, Aug. 2, for the third time.

Program from London.

The broadcast from London that will feature Noel Coward, the comedian, the computer, Lawrence, the noted British actress, is set for 1:30 next Saturday afternoon on the CBS chain. Others on the program are Charlotte Greenwood, the American actress, Arna Pack, a noted German soprano, Arthur Treacher, "The Street Singer," and Austin Croome, Johnson, an English singer. Pawnee Bill, circus man and one-time scout, may be headlined in a radio series this fall. As Maj. Gordon W. Lillie he is running a large ranch at the age of 75 years. The programs are planned to recall the atmosphere of the Old West. The sponsor, who featured Rosa Ponselle, Nina Martini and Grete Stueckgold in radio concerts is reported to have abandoned the idea of running a similar series next fall and winter and to have decided on three half-hour broadcasts a week of a light type. WMAQ, the Chicago station operating on 870 kc., will broadcast with 50,000 watts power in the fall, using a 490-foot vertical antenna 25 miles west of Chicago.

Wendell Hall is spotted at 9:15 mornings on WJZ net stations.

TONIGHT GATHER UP YOUR Old Gold, Silver Plated, Diamonds & Antiques

You might think they are insignificant, but they are most likely valuable. SPARBER'S, Stop and Shop before selling. We advise that you get several offers from reputable firms, and for goodness sake, don't sell for less than SPARBER'S value. Every day hundreds of new people are learning of the generous trade value SPARBER PAYS.

For Old Gold, Silver Plated Articles, Antiques and Diamonds

We will pay you at the rate of \$15 an ounce for your Old Gold (less a small handling charge) and will pay you much more than \$15 an ounce for articles we consider antique or rare. We will pay up to \$500 per karat for Diamonds. Remember we buy your articles regardless of color or condition on a basis of: 1. Gold or Silver Value. 2. Antique Value. 3. Beauty Value. 4. Demand Value.

A Lot of Sterling... We Paid \$39.77. A Gent's Gold Watch... We Paid \$85.36. A Gent's Gold Watch... We Paid \$72.20. A Gent's Gold Watch... We Paid \$49.26. A Small Size... We Paid \$13.67. A Gold Wedding Ring... We Paid \$13.67. A Heavy Wedding Ring... We Paid \$6.28. A Diamond Ring... We Paid \$33.55. This customer admitted that the highest offer he had before selling SPARBER was \$250.00 and as low as \$125.

A Lot of Gold Dental Bridges and Crowns, We Paid \$47.93 and more. The same courteous consideration is given whether you have \$500.00 or \$500.00, which is a common occurrence at SPARBER'S. Don't sell your Diamonds or Old Gold unless SPARBER gives you an estimate. Take advantage of this Free Service.

H. SPARBER & CO. St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers 106 N. 7th

CALL Forest 9361 For low estimates on Weatherstripping, Caulking and Venetian Blinds. 21 Years in Business Office and Factory, 4518 DELMAR

RESIDENCE LOANS We Will Consider Applications for Loans on Modern Residences in St. Louis City and County for a Term of 3 to 15 Years at 5% Interest. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. Mortgage Loan Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co. 7th and Chestnut Sts.

ARE TERMITES SECRETLY DAMAGING YOUR PROPERTY? Termite Proofing—Using Process (Reliable Transparent Penetrating) Guaranteed. Performed by the Leading Chemists in timber treatment after years of scientific research. Pressure treatment. No poison. Presents no health hazard. Guaranteed Service by our company established over 15 years. Your property inspected and estimate given without cost or obligation for either Termite Treatment or Waterproofing. CONTRACT WATERPROOFING COMPANY Termite Control Contractors Railway Exchange Building St. Louis, Mo.

FEHLIG BROS. BOX AND LUMBER CO. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. Everything You Need—Reasonably Priced! ROOFING, WALL BOARD, MOLDING, SASH, DOORS, CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, FENCING, FLOORING. Established 1873. Call on Us for Immediate LUMBER Service. 19TH and WASH ST. Telephone: Garfield 3767

SALES TOTALING \$80,000
CLOSED IN THIRTY DAYS

The Carlisle-Birge Real Estate Co. reports sales totaling \$80,000 for the first 30 days in business. The following is a partial list:

Lake Forest vacant to a client, for Lake Forest Development Co.; 1245 Arch terrace, residence, for Nolan Stinson, to a client of Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer R. E. Co.; 1733 Bonita, bungalow to Mr. and Mrs. William I. Derrick for Ed Will; 2020 Hiawatha, bungalow, to Mrs. Lura P. Conrad, for Edw. S. Parsons; Lake Forest vacant, to Nolan Stinson, for client of Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer R. E. Co.; 1733 7155 Amherst avenue, 6-6 single, to Miss Norma Schultz, for a client of Dimmitt, Rickhoff & Bayer Real Estate Co.; No. 28 Lake Forest, a new 12-room residence, to be built for Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Widen, for P. B. Magdon.

Jos. C. Welsh and Henry Kunkel have joined this new selling organization. Both have been active in the real estate business for a number of years.

TRANSACTIONS CLOSED
THROUGH SOUTH SIDE FIRM

The Jolly Real Estate Firm, 5713 Gravois avenue, reports the following transactions recently closed:

No. 4281 Delor street, bungalow, Joseph Engelman, to Frances W. Thompson; 4289 Castleman avenue, two-family flat, for a client of Brinkman Realty Co., to C. Murphy; E. S. Texas avenue, 374-foot lot, George T. Kura to Angelo De Rienzo; N. S. Walsh street, 60-foot lot, Emma I. Schroeder to George T. Kura; 5035 Fendler place, bungalow, Arthur J. Windey to Martin Senzger; N. S. Eichelberger avenue, 30-foot lot, Dr. Charles Pierce to James Byrnes; 5411 Cologne avenue, bungalow, Louis Kohner to William F. Powers; N. S. Delor, 30-foot lot, Seymour Woods to S. W. Hauck; North side Itaska street, 30-foot lot, George D. Kost to George T. Kura; 5531 Grant place, bungalow, Frank O. Schmitz to Martin Heinemann.

LEASES CLOSED FOR SCHOOL
AND BUSINESS PURPOSES

Mrs. Florence Barnett has leased the 12-room residence at the northwest corner of Hanley road and Forsyth boulevard for a pre-kindergarten school specializing in the development of the individual child from the ages of 2 to 5 years. She is at present director of the Children's Camp at the Westwood Country Club. Negotiations were handled by the Arthur Goldman Realty Company for the account of Clarence L. Wolff.

This agency also reports having negotiated a lease on the store-front at 31 N. Sarah street to the following described properties: No. 6134 Ridge avenue, single flat, to Eugene and Elsie Maret, for all cash; 2821 Lafayette avenue, a residence, to George and Emma Byrley.

R. E. Zemelmann with Haffner Co. Roscoe E. Zemelmann has joined the force of the Henry H. Haffner Realty Co., at 1502 North Union boulevard. He has had experience in all branches of the real estate business.

Flat and Residence Bought.

The Archbolder and Skaggs Real Estate Co. reports the sale of the following described properties: No. 6134 Ridge avenue, single flat, to Eugene and Elsie Maret, for all cash; 2821 Lafayette avenue, a residence, to George and Emma Byrley.

Hotels

It's Cool
AT THE FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL FAIRGROUNDS PARK
Every room at the Fairgrounds Hotel is an outside room, complete with combination tub and shower bath. Big, wide windows... electric fans... cooling breezes from Park. Perfect comfort always. Complete Hotel Service-Dining Room and Coffee Shop—15 minutes from everywhere.

Some as Low as \$30 Month, Single

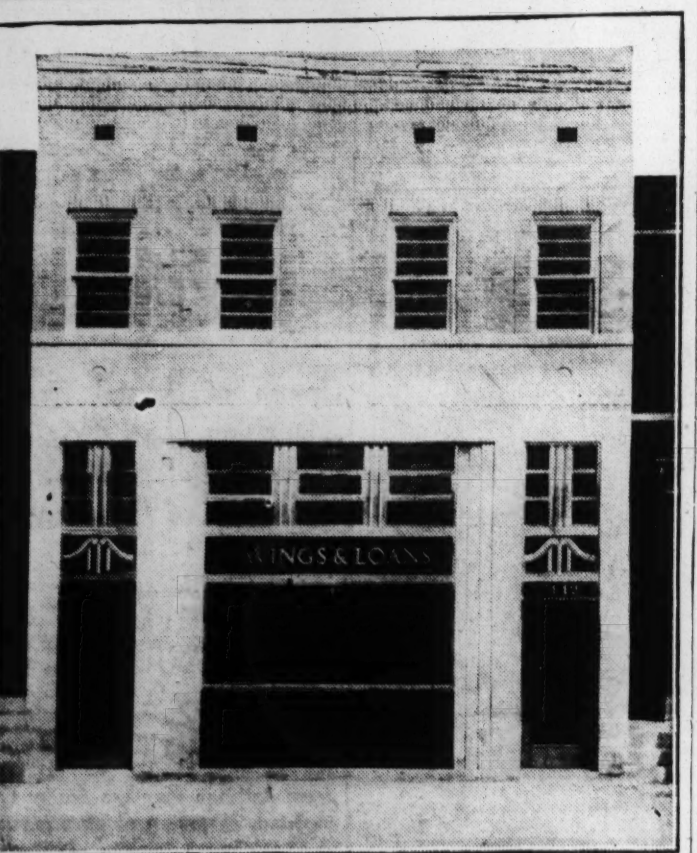
Also Newly Furnished Apartments

SPRING and NATURAL BRIDGE
COLFAX 7440
Under the Personal Supervision of H. C. WORLEY

Women Who
Are Seeking
Business Open-
ings Are Finding
Opportunities
From Day to
Day in the Business
For Sale
Columns in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad pages.

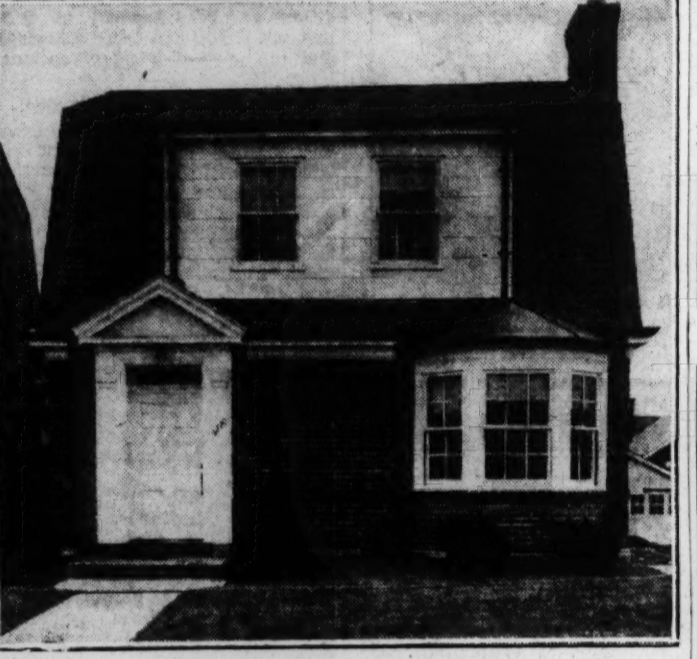
ROOMS from \$40 monthly
HOTEL INDIANA
Opposite Forest Park, Under Schimmel Direction.
HOTEL KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at W. PINE

Loan Association's New Home



New home of Hamiltonian Building & Loan Association at 3142 South Grand boulevard just completed. Formal opening was held yesterday.

House Recently Completed Bought



5730 Goethe avenue, one of three newly constructed 6-room residences, sold to Charles Krysl and wife. Christian Brinkman Real Estate Company, agent.

J. H. O'CONNELL BUYS
APARTMENT ON ENRIGHT AV.

A six-family apartment building at 6306 Enright avenue in University City, has been purchased by John H. O'Connell, through the Dougherty Real Estate Company. The seller was the Boatmen's Bank, represented in the negotiations by Albert Terry & Sons Company. Each apartment has four rooms, equipped with electric refrigeration and other modern devices. The purchase price was not announced.

BUYS OZARK VIEW COTTAGE
EAST OF BARRETT STATION RD.

Frank G. Japha has purchased the colonial cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goodwin in Ozark View just east of the Barrett Station road. Japha recently moved to Missouri from New York. He is connected with the Emerson Electric Company. The sale was handled by the Raymond M. Henley Company, Kirkwood.

Driving around Sunday afternoons? Stop off at the Kingsway for awhile. Plenty of parking space. Come in and look at the lovely rooms now available. Then stay for Buffet Supper in the dining room. Enjoy the excellent cuisine, the exquisite harp music and the genial atmosphere of a truly cosmopolitan hotel.

ROOMS from \$40 monthly
HOTEL INDIANA
Opposite Forest Park, Under Schimmel Direction.
HOTEL KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at W. PINE

B. & L. ASSOC. TAKES
POSSESSION OF NEW HOME

The Hamiltonian Building, Loan and Savings Association has moved into their new home at 3142 South Grand boulevard.

The entire lower floor will be occupied by the association. The second floor comprises four offices desirable for doctors or attorneys and modern throughout.

The association was incorporated under Missouri State laws in 1920 with an authorized capital of \$250,000. Today it has an authorized capital of \$3,000,000. Since its reorganization it has made loans on real estate aggregating \$1,545,484.

Maurice Wright is president, David E. Spathe, vice-president, and Al G. Kuehner, secretary-treasurer of the association. William H. Barnes, Dan F. Hyland and Alvin B. Vitter compose the directorate.

FLAT RECENTLY SOLD
AND BUILDING LEASED

John Grether & Co. report having sold for R. H. Wiley to Martha F. Koerner the 4-family flat at 587-89 Cote Brillante avenue just east of Hamilton avenue. The lot is 50x160 feet. The H. and K. Real Estate Co. represented the purchaser.

Grether & Co. also report having leased for E. Kuhn et al. to the Central Chevrolet Company the property at 3033-39 Washington boulevard, occupying a lot, having a front of 100x124 feet. The Central Chevrolet Company of which H. W. Prehn is president, will occupy the premises in connection with its quarters at the northeast corner of Locust and Cardinal.

Sale on Newbury Terrace.

Henry R. Weisels Co. report the sale of 4603 Newbury Terrace, a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms, reception hall and bath, on lot 30x145, for Jean D. Brizzi to Belle Security Co.

All parties in the transaction were represented by Henry R. Weisels Co.

Loans on Real Estate

HAMILTONIAN SAVINGS-BUILDING & LOAN
A STRONG SAVINGS INSTITUTION THAT FOR OVER 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS HAS RETURNED NOT LESS THAN 5% PER ANNUM.

**ANNOUNCES
REMOVAL TO THEIR NEW OFFICE
3142 SOUTH GRAND BLVD.**

MAKING A SPECIALTY OF EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LOANS ON NEW CONSTRUCTION OR HOMES OCCUPIED BY OWNERS.

**VISIT OUR NEW HOME—
LEARN OUR NEW LOAN PLAN**

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

**WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
For Deeds of Trust
On Colored Property**
• • • Chestnut 2140 • • •
SACHAR REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

\$2500 FIRST deed of trust, prefer West Grove, private party. Box B-46, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
\$1200 to \$7500
J. F. O. RELLER
3525 N. Broadway. CEnt 9447.

MONEY TO LOAN

First deeds of trust; good neighborhoods; prompt answer. Deeds of trust for sale. ALEX. REALTY CO., Main 4800.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

6% \$1200 to \$7500
J. F. O. RELLER
3525 N. Broadway. CEnt 9447.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have funds of clients available to loan on first deeds of trust from \$1000 to \$10,000. Only gilt-edge loans wanted. No tenements. Reasonable rates.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
5th Floor, Wainwright Bldg.
Main 2757

RESORTS

For Rent

LOVELY rustic cottages, furnished complete; housekeeping; very decorative; clean; private secluded woods; 30 minutes from St. Louis. Day street, near Phone Valley Park 9811. Mrs. Johnson NEW CABS—Rent or sell. "Charmant Road," Highway 30 (Gravois rd.) about 45 miles; cross Meramec River, turn left at sign, just beyond filling station. Chestnut 2518.

For Sale

DEEP 3-ACRE LAKE
SPRING FED—TREEMING WITH FISH Known as RAINBOW LODGE; finest most beautiful resort for the money with in 50 miles of St. Louis; only 1 block off Highway 21. 1 1/2 mile from Vine land, Mo. near Big River; 50 acres, some cultivated, balance timber and pasture; modern, well-built 5-room log cottage; running water, electric; 4 smaller cottages; large permanent spring; numerous small ones; unlimited possibilities; 2-acre lawn; fine shrubbery; large trees; garage; for details and descriptive picture album of the property and for sale or lease.

Beautiful Country Home

Morse Mill; 2 acres, on Big River; 3 bedrooms; nice location; for sale. Shreve & L. Co., 817 Chestnut, CE 1338.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS.

Lake front lots of acreage; improved or unimproved; large or small; good investment. Greenwood Bros. Camdenton, Mo., office Hopkins Hotel.

CREVE COEUR BEACH

Attractive 2-room and porch cottages; reasonable terms. Jefferson 8400. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

ACRES—2, on Mississippi River; 6 buildings; 8 miles out; 1 mile from Union Electric country; price \$4000; 1/2 cash, balance terms. D. T. Gray, 323 N. Main, St. Charles, Mo.

CASTLEWOOD—3-room cottage with 1/2 acre of ground; electric and running water. For sale or lease.

THE EDWARD GLEIK CO. EV. 4500.

CASTLEWOOD—4-room cottage with 1/2 acre of ground; electric and running water. For sale or lease.

PAPER 4398-GRAND RL 2525

CASTLEWOOD—12 miles west town of St. Louis; 20 acres; 1/2 cash, balance terms. Call me at once.

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Summer Cottages and Resorts

RESORTS FOR SALE

LOT 50 GRAND OPENING CORISANDE BEACH COME OUT TODAY, DON'T WAIT THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE CLUB HOUSE LOTS

FULL PRICE \$97.50, \$10.00 Down and \$5.00 Monthly. No Interest to Pay!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, BUY TODAY SALESMEN AT BEACH DAILY

CORISANDE BEACH ALMA COMPANY FRANKLIN 2955 3819 OLIVE

For Sale CORISANDE—Completely furnished, Missouri River, Music Ferry, RL 6730.

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Summer Cottages and Resorts

RESORTS FOR SALE

LOT 50 GRAND OPENING CORISANDE BEACH COME OUT TODAY, DON'T WAIT THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE CLUB HOUSE LOTS

FULL PRICE \$97.50, \$10.00 Down and \$5.00 Monthly. No Interest to Pay!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, BUY TODAY SALESMEN AT BEACH DAILY

CORISANDE BEACH ALMA COMPANY FRANKLIN 2955 3819 OLIVE

For Sale CORISANDE—Completely furnished, Missouri River, Music Ferry, RL 6730.

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For Sale CORISANDE

SALES
OPENING LOTS
BEACH \$97.50
DON'T WAIT
OFFER EVER MADE
SE LOTS
\$10.00 Down and
Interest to Pay!
UNITY, BUY TODAY
BEACH DAILY
to Gravois road to Fenton,
we to
BEACH
LIN 2955 3819 OLIVE
For Sale
RESORT—6 acres; land, shady; \$375.
Dish, Hawkins and Gravois, FL 2960.
Resort Equipment
STREET CAR BODIES—Suitable for club
houses, lunch rooms, etc. Bridge 6831.

Many interested
women are
consulting the
Post-Dispatch
For Sale Want
Ad Columns to
make economy
purchases. To
reach them to
say anything call
Main 1-1-1 for
an adtaker.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
A DEED OF
MIND DUE?
OUR LOW COST,
PAYMENT PLAN
SERVICE SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
Grand 6668

LOANS
under F. H. A. authorized
pages
Properties
charges regulated by U. S.
ment.
818 Chestnut St.

MONEY WANTED
I WANT LOAN
\$3800—5 YRS.—5%
ON MY HOME
4610 WESTMINSTER
Lot 35x170—2 BATHS
Owner in House

GOOD DEEDS
We Have Never Failed
HARRY NEWMAN
1913 S. Kingshighway
WE HAVE for sale 6 per cent loans, secured
by first deeds of trust on South
side improved property, for amounts of
\$3300, \$4000, \$4500, \$4600 and \$5000.
Details, see JAS. C. MORLEY, REAL ES-
TATE, 718 E. 1st St. Room 201.
WRITE for list of our 6 per cent first
deeds of trust on South side improved
property, for amounts of \$3300, \$4000,
\$4500, \$4600 and \$5000.
Details, see JAS. C. MORLEY, REAL ES-
TATE, 718 E. 1st St. Room 201.

PRIVATE PARTY will give \$5000 from
private party. Box B-166, Post-Dispatch.
SECOND DEED of trust. Will make loan
up to \$1000 on good security.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 5th and Chestnut apts.
\$1500 WANTED on farm fronting the
Oka River; farm worth \$3000; will
pay 6 per cent and give rise of 100
lages. Address Wm. Brammatt, Mascouta,
Ia. 13.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South
Here Is Another Reason Why the
HOTEL
SAUM
APARTMENTS
Is called the aristocrat of the South
side, the Hotel Saum apartments have
been fitted with new 1935 model Frig-
idaires. Refrigerators.
Why not enjoy the many im-
portant features for your own comfort
that the Hotel Saum offers?
YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.
* DELICIOUS FOOD *
* SPECIAL DAILY *
* 50c and 60c Luncheon *
* Baked Chicken—Full Course *
* Dinner—Today's Special.

APARTMENTS
M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE
1315 Webster: 3 rooms, electric refrig-
eration, \$45.00.
1410 Waterman: 4 rooms, electric refrig-
eration, \$50.00.
1700 Linder: 3-4 room efficiency, \$30.00.
1815 Walden: 4 room efficiency, \$35.00.
1915 Forest Park: 4 room efficiency, \$35.00.
2015 Magnolia: 3-4 room efficiency, \$35.00.
2115 McPherson: 3-4 room efficiency, \$35.00.
2215 Virginia: 3-4 room efficiency, \$35.00.
2315 Main: 3-4 room efficiency, \$35.00.

APARTMENTS
Very Choice 9-Room Apartment
Beautiful daylight 4 bedroom, sun-
room, select location; rare value. \$85. FO. 2508
AMHERST, 7000—Apartment, 6 rooms, 3
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, open
fireplace, living room, Frigidaire, heat,
janitor, decorate throughout.
OUR FACILITIES FOR MANAGEMENT
AND COLLECTION OF RENTS
ARE UNUSUAL.
MAY WE SERVE YOU
GEO. AACH
825 GASTAVILLE

APARTMENTS
3334 HALLS FERRY RD.
Efficient apartment; all painted
walls; newly finished; comfortable
and spring bed; tiled bath with
shower.
ST. LOUIS, 3861—3-room efficiency; heat,
hot water; \$25.00; A1 condition.
Northwest
427.50 and CONCESSION
1833 Aldine, 3 rooms, newly decorated;
electric refrigerator, heat, and janitor
service furnished; see manager.
GREY, 4827—Corner Richard pl.; 4-5
bath, efficient apartment; electric refrig-
eration, gas stove, janitor service;
see manager.
FLOY, 5791 (Just south of W. Florissant)
—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, garage; heat,
hot water and janitor service; \$35. See
janitor, or call Jefferson 6520.

APARTMENTS
2301 N. Kingshighway
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

APARTMENTS
3653 SO. GRAND
3-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$37.50
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$45.00
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE
EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE \$55.00
LIGHT, GAS, HOT WATER, REFRIG-
ERATION INCLUDED. GARAGE IN
BUILDING. MANAGER, PHOS. 0085
GRAND, 5000 S.—3612 Delor. Lovely bed-
room apartment, large porch, wiro-
line bath and shower; reasonable. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 2021—4-room apartment. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 4910—3 rooms, modern, re-
frigeration and heat; open. RENT 30.00.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.

APARTMENTS
4020 KEOKUK
\$32.50 4-room efficiency, heat
and refrigeration; new
inside and out. Manager
at 4020.
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO.
KLOCKE, 3435—4 rooms, flat, new;
large Grand, 4100 south.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
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cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
THE GOTHAM, 5904 Enright—
This is a large exquisite building with
elevators and a west end location. The
apartments have paneled walls and are
decorated in delightful taste. The
small apartments are \$40 to \$42.50,
including gas, electricity and garage.
ENRIGHT, 5917—24 floor, 7 rooms, one
bath, refrigeration; garage; will decorate
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
REALTY CO., 200 N. 3rd, MA. 5500.
ENRIGHT, 5929 (The Berkshire)—Modern
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 100 N. 7th.
ENRIGHT, 5957—6 rooms, lower, heat
and janitor service; \$40; open.
A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand, JE. 2418.
ENRIGHT, 5838—3 room efficiency; A1
condition; decorated; reasonable. Manager
at 5838.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
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ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
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APARTMENTS
KEOKUK-SPRING
3862-64 S. Spring, 3-4 room apartmen-
ts, very modern; close to transportation,
good school, cross ventilation. See today.
THURSDAY, 1946 S. 3d floor, south; 4
rooms; garage; near Grand av.
HIGMENSZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut
WILMINGTON, 3840—Lovely 4-room flat,
janitor service. See manager.
Southwest
GARDENVIEW APTS.
4760 Bonita, corner S. Kingshighway; splen-
did 3-room efficiency; includes electric re-
frigerator, heat, and janitor service.
HAMPSON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms; new and attractively
decorated; 2 exposures; reasonable.
★ LANDOWNE, 4909—5 room efficiency
includes electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
LANDOWNE, 5220—5 rooms, like new;
refrigeration, all conveniences.
MARDIE, 5000 (2d W.)—3 rooms; heat,
electric refrigerator, gas stove, and janitor
service. See today.
OLEATHA, 5052—5 rooms; garage; open
fireplace; electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

APARTMENTS
Very Choice 9-Room Apartment
Beautiful daylight 4 bedroom, sun-
room, select location; rare value. \$85. FO. 2508
AMHERST, 7000—Apartment, 6 rooms, 3
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, open
fireplace, living room, Frigidaire, heat,
janitor, decorate throughout.
OUR FACILITIES FOR MANAGEMENT
AND COLLECTION OF RENTS
ARE UNUSUAL.
MAY WE SERVE YOU
GEO. AACH
825 GASTAVILLE

APARTMENTS
3334 HALLS FERRY RD.
Efficient apartment; all painted
walls; newly finished; comfortable
and spring bed; tiled bath with
shower.
ST. LOUIS, 3861—3-room efficiency; heat,
hot water; \$25.00; A1 condition.
Northwest
427.50 and CONCESSION
1833 Aldine, 3 rooms, newly decorated;
electric refrigerator, heat, and janitor
service furnished; see manager.
GREY, 4827—Corner Richard pl.; 4-5
bath, efficient apartment; electric refrig-
eration, gas stove, janitor service;
see manager.
FLOY, 5791 (Just south of W. Florissant)
—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, garage; heat,
hot water and janitor service; \$35. See
janitor, or call Jefferson 6520.

APARTMENTS
2301 N. Kingshighway
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

APARTMENTS
3653 SO. GRAND
3-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$37.50
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$45.00
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE
EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE \$55.00
LIGHT, GAS, HOT WATER, REFRIG-
ERATION INCLUDED. GARAGE IN
BUILDING. MANAGER, PHOS. 0085
GRAND, 5000 S.—3612 Delor. Lovely bed-
room apartment, large porch, wiro-
line bath and shower; reasonable. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 2021—4-room apartment. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 4910—3 rooms, modern, re-
frigeration and heat; open. RENT 30.00.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.

APARTMENTS
4020 KEOKUK
\$32.50 4-room efficiency, heat
and refrigeration; new
inside and out. Manager
at 4020.
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO.
KLOCKE, 3435—4 rooms, flat, new;
large Grand, 4100 south.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
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cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
THE GOTHAM, 5904 Enright—
This is a large exquisite building with
elevators and a west end location. The
apartments have paneled walls and are
decorated in delightful taste. The
small apartments are \$40 to \$42.50,
including gas, electricity and garage.
ENRIGHT, 5917—24 floor, 7 rooms, one
bath, refrigeration; garage; will decorate
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
REALTY CO., 200 N. 3rd, MA. 5500.
ENRIGHT, 5929 (The Berkshire)—Modern
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 100 N. 7th.
ENRIGHT, 5957—6 rooms, lower, heat
and janitor service; \$40; open.
A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand, JE. 2418.
ENRIGHT, 5838—3 room efficiency; A1
condition; decorated; reasonable. Manager
at 5838.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.

APARTMENTS
KEOKUK-SPRING
3862-64 S. Spring, 3-4 room apartmen-
ts, very modern; close to transportation,
good school, cross ventilation. See today.
THURSDAY, 1946 S. 3d floor, south; 4
rooms; garage; near Grand av.
HIGMENSZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut
WILMINGTON, 3840—Lovely 4-room flat,
janitor service. See manager.
Southwest
GARDENVIEW APTS.
4760 Bonita, corner S. Kingshighway; splen-
did 3-room efficiency; includes electric re-
frigerator, heat, and janitor service.
HAMPSON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms; new and attractively
decorated; 2 exposures; reasonable.
★ LANDOWNE, 4909—5 room efficiency
includes electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
LANDOWNE, 5220—5 rooms, like new;
refrigeration, all conveniences.
MARDIE, 5000 (2d W.)—3 rooms; heat,
electric refrigerator, gas stove, and janitor
service. See today.
OLEATHA, 5052—5 rooms; garage; open
fireplace; electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

APARTMENTS
Very Choice 9-Room Apartment
Beautiful daylight 4 bedroom, sun-
room, select location; rare value. \$85. FO. 2508
AMHERST, 7000—Apartment, 6 rooms, 3
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, open
fireplace, living room, Frigidaire, heat,
janitor, decorate throughout.
OUR FACILITIES FOR MANAGEMENT
AND COLLECTION OF RENTS
ARE UNUSUAL.
MAY WE SERVE YOU
GEO. AACH
825 GASTAVILLE

APARTMENTS
3334 HALLS FERRY RD.
Efficient apartment; all painted
walls; newly finished; comfortable
and spring bed; tiled bath with
shower.
ST. LOUIS, 3861—3-room efficiency; heat,
hot water; \$25.00; A1 condition.
Northwest
427.50 and CONCESSION
1833 Aldine, 3 rooms, newly decorated;
electric refrigerator, heat, and janitor
service furnished; see manager.
GREY, 4827—Corner Richard pl.; 4-5
bath, efficient apartment; electric refrig-
eration, gas stove, janitor service;
see manager.
FLOY, 5791 (Just south of W. Florissant)
—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, garage; heat,
hot water and janitor service; \$35. See
janitor, or call Jefferson 6520.

APARTMENTS
2301 N. Kingshighway
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

APARTMENTS
3653 SO. GRAND
3-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$37.50
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$45.00
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE
EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE \$55.00
LIGHT, GAS, HOT WATER, REFRIG-
ERATION INCLUDED. GARAGE IN
BUILDING. MANAGER, PHOS. 0085
GRAND, 5000 S.—3612 Delor. Lovely bed-
room apartment, large porch, wiro-
line bath and shower; reasonable. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 2021—4-room apartment. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 4910—3 rooms, modern, re-
frigeration and heat; open. RENT 30.00.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.

APARTMENTS
4020 KEOKUK
\$32.50 4-room efficiency, heat
and refrigeration; new
inside and out. Manager
at 4020.
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO.
KLOCKE, 3435—4 rooms, flat, new;
large Grand, 4100 south.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
THE GOTHAM, 5904 Enright—
This is a large exquisite building with
elevators and a west end location. The
apartments have paneled walls and are
decorated in delightful taste. The
small apartments are \$40 to \$42.50,
including gas, electricity and garage.
ENRIGHT, 5917—24 floor, 7 rooms, one
bath, refrigeration; garage; will decorate
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
REALTY CO., 200 N. 3rd, MA. 5500.
ENRIGHT, 5929 (The Berkshire)—Modern
building, furnished or unfurnished; \$35 up
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 100 N. 7th.
ENRIGHT, 5957—6 rooms, lower, heat
and janitor service; \$40; open.
A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand, JE. 2418.
ENRIGHT, 5838—3 room efficiency; A1
condition; decorated; reasonable. Manager
at 5838.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.
ETHEL, 3445—And 7417 Hoover; 3-room
efficiency; includes stove, bed, refrig-
eration; \$35-\$75.00. Groebel-Senniger.

APARTMENTS
KEOKUK-SPRING
3862-64 S. Spring, 3-4 room apartmen-
ts, very modern; close to transportation,
good school, cross ventilation. See today.
THURSDAY, 1946 S. 3d floor, south; 4
rooms; garage; near Grand av.
HIGMENSZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut
WILMINGTON, 3840—Lovely 4-room flat,
janitor service. See manager.
Southwest
GARDENVIEW APTS.
4760 Bonita, corner S. Kingshighway; splen-
did 3-room efficiency; includes electric re-
frigerator, heat, and janitor service.
HAMPSON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms; new and attractively
decorated; 2 exposures; reasonable.
★ LANDOWNE, 4909—5 room efficiency
includes electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
LANDOWNE, 5220—5 rooms, like new;
refrigeration, all conveniences.
MARDIE, 5000 (2d W.)—3 rooms; heat,
electric refrigerator, gas stove, and janitor
service. See today.
OLEATHA, 5052—5 rooms; garage; open
fireplace; electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

APARTMENTS
Very Choice 9-Room Apartment
Beautiful daylight 4 bedroom, sun-
room, select location; rare value. \$85. FO. 2508
AMHERST, 7000—Apartment, 6 rooms, 3
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, open
fireplace, living room, Frigidaire, heat,
janitor, decorate throughout.
OUR FACILITIES FOR MANAGEMENT
AND COLLECTION OF RENTS
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MAY WE SERVE YOU
GEO. AACH
825 GASTAVILLE

APARTMENTS
3334 HALLS FERRY RD.
Efficient apartment; all painted
walls; newly finished; comfortable
and spring bed; tiled bath with
shower.
ST. LOUIS, 3861—3-room efficiency; heat,
hot water; \$25.00; A1 condition.
Northwest
427.50 and CONCESSION
1833 Aldine, 3 rooms, newly decorated;
electric refrigerator, heat, and janitor
service furnished; see manager.
GREY, 4827—Corner Richard pl.; 4-5
bath, efficient apartment; electric refrig-
eration, gas stove, janitor service;
see manager.
FLOY, 5791 (Just south of W. Florissant)
—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, garage; heat,
hot water and janitor service; \$35. See
janitor, or call Jefferson 6520.

APARTMENTS
2301 N. Kingshighway
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
new building; electric refrigerator, heat,
shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
Four-room efficiency apartment in
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shower; large bedroom; ample space
for storage; janitor will show.
THE RALPH DUNN CO., INC., 3780.
2301 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

APARTMENTS
3653 SO. GRAND
3-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$37.50
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY \$45.00
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE
EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE \$55.00
LIGHT, GAS, HOT WATER, REFRIG-
ERATION INCLUDED. GARAGE IN
BUILDING. MANAGER, PHOS. 0085
GRAND, 5000 S.—3612 Delor. Lovely bed-
room apartment, large porch, wiro-
line bath and shower; reasonable. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 2021—4-room apartment. See
janitor or call CH. 1200.
GRAND, 4910—3 rooms, modern, re-
frigeration and heat; open. RENT 30.00.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.
GRAY, 3331—3 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor service; reasonable. FL. 5000.

APARTMENTS
4020 KEOKUK
\$32.50 4-room efficiency, heat
and refrigeration; new
inside and out. Manager
at 4020.
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT CO.
KLOCKE, 3435—4 rooms, flat, new;
large Grand, 4100 south.
LAWRENCE, 7119—3 room efficiency in-
cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
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cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.
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cludes electric refrigerator, \$32.50.
See Mr. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
5562 CLEMENS
Bedroom apartment, in high-type
building. New low rental offered re-
sponsible tenant.
5617 ENRIGHT
Bedroom or efficiency, furnished or
unfurnished. This, too, is a bargain.
5260 VERNON
One first-floor 4-room apartment.
Convenient location. A bargain; open.
These apartments are now available and we would appreciate
your looking at them today.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
7350 LINDELL
One bedroom or efficiency, furnished
or unfurnished. Very moderate rental.
Manager, Apt. 103.
3922 BLAINE
Bedroom apartment with heat and
refrigeration. Convenient location.
New low rental. See manager.
5559 MAPLE
5 rooms and sunroom with light,
gas, etc., at new low rental. Manager,
second floor east.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
4030 CHOUTEAU
NEWSTEAD 0919
W. B. SHELP & CO.
315 N. 7th st. Chestnut 1238.
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4141 WEST PINE
6 large rooms and open porch \$45.00
4094 FOREST PARK
4 large rooms, refrigerator, bath and
porch \$45.00
4159 LELAND
4 large rooms and porch \$40.00
4136 WATERMAN
5 large rooms and porch \$55.00
4118 FOREST PARK
4 large light rooms, porch and
garage \$40.00
3931 WEST PINE
5 large rooms and porch \$40.00
Or 2-room efficiency 20.00
2600 BELLEVUE
3 full rooms, newly decorated \$21.00
4931 WEST PINE
5 large rooms and porch \$52.50
5321 SAVOY COURT
3 large rooms and porch \$60.00
422 LAUREL
4 large rooms and porch \$40.00
1216 N. ENVOI
6 rooms and sunroom \$45.00
6 large light rooms \$60.00
5786 KINGSBURY
5 large light rooms, 2 sunrooms, \$55.00
5729 WESTMINSTER
5 rooms, sunroom and garage \$55.00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
320 SKINKER
Corner Waterman; 6 rooms, reception hall,
bath, electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See manager.
Only one; see it, get price. Gar. 7082.
JAN A. WATKINS & CO., 722 Chestnut
SOUTHWEST 6221—Beautiful 5-6 room
apts. 2 bath. See Mgr.
SPRING, 27 N.—5 rooms and bath, newly
decorated; electric refrigerator, heat,
and janitor service; garage; close to
schools and transportation; open.
368 N. TAYLOR
Very attractive 3-4 room efficiency;
fully carpeted. See manager.
CUTE APARTMENT—\$30-\$32.50
10818—3 rooms, electric refrigerator, heat,
and janitor service; garage; modern;
new.
THE ROMAYNE
Union and Delmar. Large apartment
on fifth floor with 4 bedrooms, and
2 baths, \$75. Newly decorated, large
refrigerator and stove, electric re-
frigerator, heat, and janitor service.
See manager. 845 Chestnut
BIRMINGHAM, MA. 0953
THE KEYSTONE, 700 N. Union—
Small apartment in attractive build-
ing. \$30 to \$35. See manager.
UNION, 1149—6 rooms, bath, heat and
janitor service furnished; rent \$30.
FREDERICK, 5004—4 rooms, bath, heat
and janitor service; garage; close to
schools and transportation. See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6652—4 room efficiency
apartment, gas for cooking, electric re-
frigerator, heat, and janitor service; re-
asonable.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
400 PURDUE
A very desirable 6-room apartment in
University Hills; crafts walks in
park; electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service. See manager.
BARGROVE REALTY CO.
112 N. 7TH ST. MAIN 2185
WESTGATE, 831—3d floor north; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.
WASHINGTON, 6805—3d floor east; 5
rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West
5500 DELMAR
Very desirable; 5-room apartment with
carport; electric refrigerator, heat, and
janitor service; garage; close to
schools and transportation. See manager.
BARGROVE REALTY CO.
112 N. 7TH ST. MAIN 2185
720 INTERDIVE
Apartment of 6 rooms; newly decorated;
electric refrigerator, heat, and janitor
service. See manager.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
DONALDSON CT., 605 Westgate
—Suburban location near University
City schools; bedroom apartment with
in-a-day bed in living room; \$30 in-
cluding electric and gas; playground for
children.
WESTMINSTER, 5728—5 rooms, will
paint, paper, trim, second floor.
\$42.50; free Frigidaire; bargain. Open.
WESTMINSTER, 5768—3d floors, 5 rooms.
See manager.
A. T. TERRY, SON & CO., 111 N. 7th.
WESTMINSTER, 5743—Modern, 7 rooms;
garage; \$50; newly papered and

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

Southwest
HOFFMAN, 6430—4-room modern frame bungalow, small detached lot, sacrifice to settle estate; now open.
5427 GRAVOIS.
TOBEY

HOLLY HILLS, 5627—5 extra large rooms, finished attic; rathskeller; tile walls in kitchen and bath; hot-water heat, etc. may be made for cottage.
SEE THIS COLONIAL
AT ST. LOUIS HILLS
5800 ITASKA

Just completed: 8 rooms, beautiful kitchen, rathskeller, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, modern in every respect.
DOERFLINGER GRAND CROWN

BEST BUY IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
5837 Itaska, 5 and sunroom, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, modern in every respect. Open Sunday. May be made for double.
H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, Rl. 4310

1218A, 5305—Bungalow, brick, 5 and sunroom, double garage and this is a home for \$6500; no agents.

5. Kingshighway Bargain
5400 & Kingshighway—Brick, 5 rooms, modern, nice home, \$3500. L.A. 7440.
DOERFLINGER GRAND CROWN

LEAVING CITY—Must Sell
7317 Landowne—5 nice rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; large lot. \$4500. Open Sunday.
VECKEL-ERICKSON 3542 GRAVOIS

LANDOWNE, 5519—5-room brick, large lot, 2-car garage, modern in every respect, hot-water heat, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.

LANDOWNE, 5505—Seldom do you find a 4-room value like this; modern; priced for action; terms, L.A. 2185.

Let us show you the best bungalows we have listed.
Kingshighway-Rosa-Brick, 5 rooms, modern, nice home, \$3500. L.A. 7440.

LADY OF SORROWS FAIR—rooms, modern, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.

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LANDOWNE, 5519—5-room brick, large lot, 2-car garage, modern in every respect, hot-water heat, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

West
Richmond Hts. 50-Ft. Lot **\$3950**
Almost New
ASSOCIATED R. E. BROKERS, 913 CHESTNUT ST. CE. 4801.

STANFORD, 7211—Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, finished attic, tile walls in kitchen and bath; hot-water heat with oil burner. P. 7187.
LATTER, R. E. 3532.

WADE, 8211—4-room modern brick; five years old; lot 35x130; \$3250.
WISSE, 4976—Nice 4-room brick modern bungalow; well or trade, Rl. 6083.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

20% NET
ABSOLUTE SECURITY
18-family multiple dwelling, almost new; nothing furnished, 100% rented. Clear. Take \$3000. Call for details.
At Gilke's, N.W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut, MA. 4182

High-Grade Investment
Income, \$5400;
Price, \$37,500

New building in North St. Louis, 20 families, brick, single and double, 4 stories, brick, separate heating plants; formerly hotel; excellent investment; large yard and profit opportunity. See R-214, Post-Dispatch.

4-5 BRICK
\$875
Yes, that's the total purchase price of this clean brick building, 4000 sq. ft., 100 ft. lot, 1043 N. 9th st. (fine widened boulevard).
ASSOCIATED R. E. BROKERS, 913 CHESTNUT ST. CE. 4801.

4-RM. BRICK DOUBLE
\$1975
This large building (not attached) has in side toilet, 4000 sq. ft., 100 ft. lot, 1043 N. 9th st. (fine widened boulevard).
ASSOCIATED R. E. BROKERS, 913 CHESTNUT ST. CE. 4801.

3 DOUBLES, \$8000.00
181-21 Patton—3-story brick, 3-room brick flats, electric, gas, water.
HILMER, DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand, Rl. 4898.

4944 NAGEL, \$5000
5 beautiful rooms, 2-car garage.
KINGSLY, F. 3184, 3184.

MARMADUKE, 6035—Beautiful 3-room brick bungalow, \$5000. L.A. 7440.

6056 MURDOCK, 5 rooms, space for 2 rooms on second, concealed radiator, savings in construction cost passed on to purchaser. OPEN EVERY DAY.
R. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, Rl. 4310

NEW OPEN—NEW PLAN
6429 MURDOCK, 6 rooms, 2 real fireplaces, rathskeller, breakfast room, var. and verum, hardwood floors, tile, shrubs; complete in every detail.
R. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, Rl. 4310

5500 MILENTZ
5 rooms, sunroom one floor, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat, front porch, sacrifice, will show. See to appreciate. L.A. 9544.
KINGSLY, F. 3184, 3184.

NOT NEW—30 TILE WALLS
If you are looking for a well-kept, conservative 5-room cottage at a bargain price, see 5400 Rosa Ave. Open daily.
R. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, Rl. 4310

A REAL BARGAIN
5305 Nottingham, 5-room modern brick; the roof, near school, modern. Open.
Osterkamp-Havlicek

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4925 Nottingham, modern 5 rooms, the roof, 2-car garage, real bargain.
KINGSLY, F. 3184, 3184.

QUINCY, 5307—4 large rooms, modern; excellent construction; cheap. P. 7108.

6210 REBER PLACE
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, first floor; garage; lot 33x112 feet; price \$5000. Will show this property. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
KINGSLY, F. 3184, 3184.

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KINGSLY, F. 3184, 3184.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest
\$20,000 DOUBLE, \$9500
5083 Lotus, 4 rooms, hard-wood floors, 4-car garage; no agents. Box R-253, Post-Dispatch.
Glick, N. W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut, MA. 4182

4-family, 5 rooms; modern; 4-car brick garage; trade considered. Call Mr. Klueber, 4141 Virginia, single flat, 4 and sunrooms. Rl. 4145.
PHILIP N. K. REALTY, 3542 GRAVOIS

20 MODERN 4-FAMILY FLATS.
5400-5500 N. 10th, 4-story, brick, 4 families, 5 rooms, modern, 4-car garage; hot-water heat with oil burner. P. 7187.
J. F. O'LEARY, 3529 N. Broadway, CE. 9472.

8034 STAFFORD LANE.
Just south of Melrose; modern brick bungalow, 6 rooms on one floor; 1-car garage; hardwood floors; lot 40x165.
4712 Natural Bridge, Rl. 4900.

2 RESIDENCES, 5 Rooms
1 FLAT, 3 and 3 Rooms
ALL FOR \$2800 TERMS
ARCHBOLD & SKAGGS R. E. CO., 808 CHESTNUT, THIRD FLOOR.

Another 4-Family
Bargains like these are very scarce. See 4151 Patton, 4-story, brick, 4 families, 5 rooms, modern, 4-car garage; hot-water heat with oil burner. P. 7187.
HARRY K. K. REALTY, 3542 GRAVOIS

\$7500.00 WILL BUY
Equity in 3-family flat with bath, renting for \$600 a year; All condition; South St. Louis.
KRAZ-FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee, GR. 4072

JUST LOOK AT THIS!
Single 4-4 for \$1800 and modern; near 10th & Chestnut, Rl. 3535.

SINGLE FLAT, \$2800
4-4, bath, furnace, Rl. 3535.

A FLAT BARGAIN—\$6000
5 and 5 room modern flat on Grand bl. near Chippewa; business district; and real buy at \$6000. Box R-113, P.D.

SPECIAL VALUES—2-FAMILY FLATS
WOMEN, 2415-2417, 2-story, brick, 4 rooms, bath, well kept, \$3250; call quick. POWELL, 2417, 2417.

GOOD RYE!
3-3 double flat, modern; 2144-44 Geyer; side toilet, 4000 sq. ft., 100 ft. lot, 1043 N. 9th st. (fine widened boulevard).
ASSOCIATED R. E. BROKERS, 913 CHESTNUT ST. CE. 4801.

ACCOMAC, 2745—Double 3-3, bath, large rooms, bath, need cash, \$3100. L.A. 7441.

ALFRED, 2615A—Splendid 5-room single, modern, hot-water heat; sacrifice; open, P. 7187.

4 & 4 Single, Bargain
2702-02A Alhambra Ct.
Bath, furnace, garage, good location.
A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 GRAVOIS, Rl. 4310.

Priced Rite for Quick Sale
2708 Ann ave.; single 4-4, bath and furnace; good condition; rents \$50 month; sacrifice; open, P. 7187.

KRAZ-FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee, GR. 4072
Ann, 2745—1-5 single, modern; All condition; low price for cash, or trade. ANN, 2129—Single 4-4, bath, well built; want quick sale, L.A. 7441.

HOLLY HILLS DISTRICT
1025 Bates, beautiful 2-family flat, 6 and 4 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.
ACME REALTORS, CE. 1750.

1021 Bates; modern 3-room, steam heat; excellent value; schools, churches, shopping and transportation convenient; priced to sell quick; real opportunity. L.A. 7440.

CASTLEMAN, 4227-28—Double 3-3, furnaces, rent \$74; \$7000. L.A. 7440.

CHIFFEA—Single 3-3, modern, large rooms, well kept, \$3500. L.A. 7440.

REAL BARGAIN.
827 Melrose—3-3 single; brick; see agent.

BACON, 2508—4-4; leaving city; must sell. \$2100. Call for details.

EAST GARD, 1438—4-4 room single, bath, sacrifice, \$2100. Call for details.

O'FALLON PARK FLAT
4238 College, 5 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.
Good investment double; all rented; low price for cash, or trade.

WORTH INVESTING.
1021 Bates; modern 3-room, steam heat; excellent value; schools, churches, shopping and transportation convenient; priced to sell quick; real opportunity. L.A. 7440.

CASTLEMAN, 4227-28—Double 3-3, furnaces, rent \$74; \$7000. L.A. 7440.

CHIFFEA—Single 3-3, modern, large rooms, well kept, \$3500. L.A. 7440.

REAL BARGAIN.
827 Melrose—3-3 single; brick; see agent.

BACON, 2508—4-4; leaving city; must sell. \$2100. Call for details.

EAST GARD, 1438—4-4 room single, bath, sacrifice, \$2100. Call for details.

O'FALLON PARK FLAT
4238 College, 5 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat, sacrifice, open, P. 7187.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.
Good investment double; all rented; low price for cash, or trade.

WORTH INVESTING.
1021 Bates; modern 3-room, steam heat; excellent value; schools, churches, shopping and transportation convenient; priced to sell quick; real opportunity. L.A. 7440.

CASTLEMAN, 4

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

904 PINE

Complete Home Laundry NEW

In Original Crates, Close-Outs

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

THOR ELECTRIC IRONER

2 DRAIN TUBS

ORIGINAL \$109

Tomorrow Only \$14.95

TRADE IN Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

1 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS

Here's Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine New "UNIVERSAL"

1/2 OFF

Original Prices

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER and NEW Set of Attachments

Original Price \$55

COMPLETE

Tomorrow Only \$14.95

Complete Cleaner and Attachments

1 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS

Trade in Your Old Cleaner and Save \$5

1 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Your Opportunity to Own a Famous EUREKA at a Great Saving

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER and NEW Set of Attachments

Original Price \$55

COMPLETE

Tomorrow Only \$14.95

Complete Cleaner and Attachments

1 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS

Trade in Your Old Cleaner and Save \$5

1 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS

HELP WANTED

PART FOUR

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MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Harley F. Thomas—4266 Washington	
Jane E. Thomas—4601 Knight	
John Scott—3218 Victoria	
Bessie Lyons—3209 La Salle	
Parnell P. Moore—St. Charles	
Maxine Henderson—St. Charles	
Frank Gantlett—4032 Delmar	
Neva Jane Fraser—4157 Delmar	
Walter Moeck—Madison	
Veronica Bable—Madison	
William J. Langendorf—3826 Lafayette	
Beatrice M. Dunter—1537 S. Grand	
William F. Stolle—Jefferson Barracks	
Dorothy Gaudier—Jefferson Barracks	
Lester McDowell—St. Louis	
Marie Essary—3148 Moranford	
Will Kelly—1915 N. Whitcomb	
Paul Terrell—1009 N. Vandeventer	
Marion Ruggier—8230 Northrup	
Mary Colombo—1933 Edwards	
Harry C. Lukens—2711 Virginia	
Ella Michael—3618 Natural Bridge	
Amos Klinkenberg—George, Ia.	
Dora L. Bous—5048 Perot	
Jacob Raut—Baltimore	
Anna Ferance—1213 Soudard	
Clarence Dixon—2232A Chouteau	
George Fitzpatrick—5058 Page	
Hadley De Kain Wheat—1329A Park	
Virginia Frances Allen—1833 S. 11th	
Earl Wehnert—3908 Miami	
David Williamson—3230 Calumet	
Nettie Jones—3221 Laciere	
Bisclair Russell Jr.—Whitehall, Ill.	
Marguerite Miller—3230 Calumet	
Healey J. Richards—6251 Clayton	
Mrs. Cora Neater—New Orleans	

At Clayton	
Ben Stotler—Creve Coeur	
Loretta Mason—Overland	
George Wilson—Wellston	
Barbara Frank—Wellston	
James Farmer—Normandy	
August Klavorn—2322 Howard	
Earl F. Lohmann—5736 Kitzel	
Leonora M. Ochs—West Walnut Manor	
Roy Grillon—Jennings	
Angus Capstick—Jennings	
Earl G. Beekel—Maryland Heights	
Dorothy Alice Mott—Maryland Heights	

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS	
P. and T. Cook, 4236 Moffitt	
W. and D. Haug, 7026 Winona	
J. and C. Cadiz, Walnut Park	
W. and S. Evans, Maplewood	
L. and M. Hugel, 2542 Dodge	
E. and A. Howe, 1411 Tamm	
J. and L. Gaglio, 2535 Warren	
E. and N. Spencer, 2623 Eads	
P. and A. Jovanovic, 5607 Columbia	
C. and C. Kind, 2016 Monard	
GIRLS	
C. and B. Jensen, Ferguson	
D. and R. Hosh, 3875A Marine	
C. and H. Hosh, 4101 Burgin	
E. and G. Will, 4009 Randall	
E. and A. Hosh, 3875A Marine	
W. and R. Schierhoff, 2623 Eads	

BURIAL PERMITS

Elizabeth Vonkey, 74, 4620 Kennedy	
Irene Garrison, 43, 4217A West Belle	
James Bamberg, 74, 4031 Main	
Henry Gayer, 65, Kirkwood	
August Klavorn, 70, 2322 Howard	
John W. Thompson, 70, 2754 Meramec	
Dolores A. Cuba, 4, 4703 Pennsylvania	
Louis Schaefer, 43, 4242 S. Ferdinand	
John W. Shaw, 71, Granite City	
Martin Schaefer, 71, Granite City	
Walter Winter, 52, 5347 Alfred	
Catherine Costello, 23 months, 823 Warren	
John W. Shaw, 71, Granite City	
Lillian W. Aders, 41, 1116 S. 16th	

236 Births, 171 Deaths in Week

There were 236 births and 171 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Eleven persons died of pneumonia, six of tuberculosis and 11 of viral causes, two of which were attributed to automobiles.

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK

"The Cemetery Everlasting"

Why Buy and Hunt for a Grave?

All Graves in Memorial Park Guaranteed

HILL TOP LOTS \$135.00, TERMS

Perpetual Care—Non-Sectarian, R.V. 2113

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most

of view, the cemetery, the most

PERPETUAL CARE—NON-SECTARIAN

CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVE LOTS—2-6: Lake Charles Cem-

etery, section 3; any reasonable offer

accepted. Planners 1786.

TWO CHURCH—Center building, Oak Hill

Mausoleum; St. Charles, R.V. 2113

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

MOTORCYCLE WID.—Write 2007 McChas-

land av., East St. Louis.

MOTORCYCLE ENGINE WID.—Good, and

cheap. E. Schenwald, Germantown, Mo.

MOTORCYCLES WID.—And parts, any

model; pay cash. Ballak, 1115 Chestnut.

SIDEWALK BIKE for boy 7 years old.

Cretzman, R.I. 5151.

For Sale

BICYCLES REBUILT

Factory prices, they are like new.

BOYS—GIRLS—RACERS

Standard makes; see before you buy; a

operate from home; save difference. Ex-

press day till 8 p. m. Closed Sunday.

KISS BINGE AV.

SACRIFICING complete stock bicycles, sun-

dries, repair shop; big price cut. Racing

tires, \$1.25. Radio tires, 95c. (Chain

tires, \$1.10. Hurk Cycle Co., 2678

California av., FR. 9766.

BICYCLES—Used, boys, girls and racers;

all sizes; cheap. Ray George Cycle Co.,

2333 S. Grand. Prospect 6497.

BICYCLES—USED LIKE NEW, CHEAP.

7809 FORSYTHE. RA. 8146.

BOYS COASTER—Like new; also park

cycle, cheap. 5814A Main st.,

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1930, model 74.

2301 N. 10th.

RENDERSON—4-cylinder, mild cheap or

trade for car; run good. 3709 Chouteau.

INDIANS—New and used; easy terms.

Indian Motorcycle Co., 2319 Olive st.

MOTOR CYCLES—Harley Davidson, 1

condition; beauty; also buddy seat in-

cluded. 15th and Converse, EA. 5518A

Hobert.

MOTOR CYCLE—1930 completely over-

hauled; new tires. Mr. 1633. 5518A

Hobert.

FOLICE HARLEYS at special prices; also

others. 523 up to 500. 5518A Hobert.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

Johnson Seahorse

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Authorized Parts, Service Station.

NEPTUNE \$49.95 BOATS

OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR RENT

RALPH G. SCHMITZ, CH. 1182.

2914 WASHINGTON, Nearstard 2313

GAR \$895 up WOOD

NEW 20-FT. UTILITY

NOW ON 35-105 Per Hour.

Scripts Motor Distributors—8 E. Converse

ST. LOUIS BOAT DISTRIBUTION CO.,

2828 FINE. JE. 8388.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACE WID.—Hot-water, hot-air and

steam, all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371

Laclede av., Phone JE. 2906.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Large size, \$10; also many

others; hot-water, hot-air and steam;

new and used; 15 years business.

Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede av., Phone

JE. 2906.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BAND BOX CLEANING MACHINE WID.

Give full particulars and price. Box

G-360, Post-Dispatch.

BARBECUE STOVE WID.—5423 S. Grand.

Riv. 9649.

CAMERA PROJECTORS WID.—For

quick cash; any kind. 6508 Delmar. CA.

9270.

CAMERA—5x7 view in good condition.

Call Planners 7022.

ELECTRIC CABINET WID.—Used. Box

B-414, Post-Dispatch.

RADIATORS WID.—Used; hot water. CO.

18781.

REDUCING AND HEALTH MACHINES

Wid. State kind, price. Box N-188, P.D.

STAMP—Or small stamp collection. Box

G-381, Post-Dispatch.

TABLE SERVICE WID.—Silver, complete

set. Call Sunday, FR. 0337.

TIRES WID.—Used, 1935.50 or 19.00

GR. 5602.

TOOLS WID.—Mechanics', slightly used;

pay highest prices. 4447

TRUCK SCALE WID.—15 or 20 ton; pay

cash. 4500 Oleatha.

WANT—4500 feet used, 1 1/2 transmission

rope; must be good order. Box R-99,

Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FINAL LIQUIDATION.

All equipment must be sold regardless of

cost; send for complete list; dealers

welcome; complete coffee, silver and

plant, work tables, belt conveyor tables,

ladders, elevators, 2 300-pound floor

scales with weight-graph attachments,

2 and 4 wheel factory trucks, large hot

water blower, power tanks, mixers,

frick 4-ton refrigerating unit, store and

office fixtures, coffee urns, 300 display

cases, etc. (Listed 5820). L. B. Brill,

304 S. 14th st.

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS

Roofing, shingles, at reduced prices.

Write for free catalogue. Interlocking

Pence Co., 126 St. Clair av., East St.

Louis.

ATTENTION, DEALERS

Plane type fan blades, guards. Why

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

NEW

Closest Outfits

SAVE 50%

GUARANTEED

Factory Close-

Outs. \$9.45

Comp.

BATH TUBS—\$4.98 Up

LAVATORIES—\$1.98 Up

FLAT-RIM SINKS—95c Up

SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.

4563 Easton av. RO. 2005

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

IN USED MATERIALS

PIPE AND FITTINGS. ALL SIZES

FOR ANY PURPOSE.

I-beams, Angles, Channels, Rods,

rollers and radiators, HOT-

WATER, STEAM, delivered or installed.

BATH TUBS, LAVATORIES,

Toilet Sets, New Vitrolux, Complete

ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY

16th and Clark GA. 9058

CORRUGATED ROOFING, RIDGE ROLL

and lead-headed nails, galvanized

duct pipe and sheet metal products.

Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'way.

ROOF COVERS—Heavy duty, for army

tenting, 90c. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438

S. Grand.

DENTAL OFFICE—Complete dental equip-

ment; cheap. Box N-401, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—45; fits any sink; \$40

value. Independent, 1119 Chestnut St.

DOG KENNELS—Non-climbable fence.

Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'way.

DRUG STOCK—



OPEN TO CLOSET

SWINGS

Cleans Rugs

Cleans Drapes

Cleans Furniture

Guaranteed

5 YEAR

in Your

cleaner

ve \$5

OUS FOR SALE

Home

N.H.A.

Semi-Flat

Bottom

Tub

Unit

\$100

Cash

\$10 Down, \$9 Month

Maplewood, Florissant Ave.

Heville and Alton Street

9:30 P. M.

and Saturday

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

MAUSOLEUM

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

PERFECT CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

and Ave. Winnebago

WALLBOARD—Standard weight, per 100

sq. ft., \$2.85; light weight, 3-ply

STREET CAR BODIES—Suitable for club

houses, lunch rooms, etc. Buses \$80.

Used and new, all sizes, tanks, pumps,

tubular, fittings, pipe, Mid-West Iron

Equipment Co., 324 Roosevelt bldg.,

WATER HEATER—Pittsburg, instantaneous

type, automatic, extra tank, at

price, \$425.00. Oliver & Co.

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES—Complete

mixer, road grader, mill equipment, etc.

WOODEN BOXES—200, about 24 inches

square; clean, clear, call NE 1807.

WROUGHT IRON GATES, railings, fences

and screens. Schafermeyer, 822 N.

W. 212.

GRAVE LOTS—4; Lake Charles Cem-

tery, Flinders 1786.

GRAVE LOTS—Center building, Oak Hill

Mausoleum, St. Charles, 1212 N. W.

Memorial Park, Box 409, Post-Dis-

patch, 212 N. W. 212.

MAUSOLEUM, PARK LOT, 6-grave; sacri-

fice, call, 212 N. W. 212.

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HELP WANTED

PART FOUR

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Watches and Jewelry	2

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harley F. Thomas—4266 Washington

John F. Thomas—4266 Washington

Jesse Scott—3715 Valle

Maxine Henderson—3715 Valle

Frank Gentile—4032 Delmar

Neve Jane Fraser—4187 Delmar

Walter Modine—3238 Delmar

Veronica Bable—Madison

William J. Langendorf—3826 Lafayette

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CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

DEATHS

BARYSKI-BARTH, WALTER

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ARE YOUR PROSPECTS?**
Can you write ordinary life policies at as low as \$250? Can you write amounts of \$250, \$500 and without examination? Over 10 other companies now place of prospects with us. We have ordinary life policies containing provisions. Ages, benefits. Amounts, \$250 to \$2500; without; non-medical exclusive premiums (not industrial); office contract. Inquiries to **WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.** St. Louis.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MAKE UP TO 50 FC COMMISSION
Big daily earnings available
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Xmas card box assortments,
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order to: Westmore & Sugden, Inc.
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SALESMEN WITH
One having some experience
fixing real estate and business
must be hustler. No previous
reference. Ready work all year
round. Furnish your own equip-
ment. Large territory. No ex-
pects; real opportunity to
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work. Phone number 1-800-368-
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AN OPPORTUNITY
Man of executive talent, 25 to 45
willing to start as salesman

about \$35 a week, to prove their ability. The firm's owners and professional men: full time. Five heads from 18-year-old turner, recognized as a top performer, intelligent, full of references. Call Mr. A. W. Jefferson Hotel, Monterey, for details.

BIG TRAILORING PROFIT
Highest quality tailoring line by the Cincinnati Tailor & Dressmaker Co. class producing salesmen: 30 new, finest wools: five price points: \$25.50 up to \$100.00. No commission and bonus to produce sample equipment for each exclusive agency, giving references. Brand Co., Cincinnati, O.

BIG JOB
A Big Job in the Textile Industry. Andrews averaged \$608 monthly: made \$400 in a week; 50 years' related concern. No commission. huge profits: one average sale brings you \$10,000 yearly; capital at once. Write to: J. H. Bess, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
New production of 1000's of new

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUN
For 2 ambitious men to learn the
tate business. J. W. Higginbotham
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ADVERTISING SALESMEN—On
publication; must have experie
tractive communication. Give fail
in your reply. Box N-25, Post-

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Wit
special edition., Garfield 6554

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—Experi
sale of household appliances. Bu

CALENDAR SALESMAN—Special
tractive line 1936 desk and wal-
dars; compact kit; liberal com-
exclusive territory. Imperial C-
& Fan Co., 617 Cherry st., Phila-
Pa.

COAL SALESMEN—Best deal in Brandis Coal, 4251A Laclede.

COFFEE SALESMAN—We offer opportunity to two responsible men to sell coffee and coffee equipment to restaurants. No experience, but reliable. Not a We will back our judgment with satisfactory drawing account to qualify. Box R-13, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACE SALESMAN—New in
and repair work straight on
sion. Apply Monday morning
Easton.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—Experienced
wholesale trade Eastern Missouri.
plete low priced whisky, cordials,
liquor line. Representative in St.
now for persons who are writers.
plete details in confidence giving
number. Address G-153, Post-Dis.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN—
portunity for right man. Our me-
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MAGAZINE SALESMAN—3 orders
pay \$46.50 per month. No p.
clubs. See Mr. Riedel, 408 First

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give details and reference. Box

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
ROOM 220. 8 S. SIXTH
TIRE SALESMEN—Calling on
Missouri and Illinois; excellent
protection; protected territories; write
see F. M. Harris, 3205 Chouteau
Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12.
PRINTING SALESMEN—Good oppor
Call Chestnut 4836.

REAL ESTATE—No lots; experience necessary. RUX, 3548 S. Grand.

TRUCK JOBBERS—Sell white ash sun goggles, fly awatters; big LAYMON'S BRANCH, Atlas, 208

Salesmen and Sales Managers—To sell the Challenger Automotive Engine Unit that actually converts oil into burns gas. A demonstration dramatic and convincing. An excellent market for sales because automatic is supplied at low cost. Experience unnecessary but sales ability a requirement. Liberal commissions paid. Write

Mr. Starr, 9 to 11 a. m. at Art Lindburg Co., Grand and Lindell.

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For complete printing and lithograph plant, equipped with offset and press facilities, capable of producing \$150,000 or more business yearly. qualifications and past experience. R-22, Post-Dispatch.

An Experienced Salesman

Who has the ability to organize and sell on the most amazing plan of the century; if you have what it takes your future is guaranteed. Write **RAIRDS**

SALESMEN—An outstanding well established line of nationally distributed consumer products with very strong independent dealer potential. Exclusive regional territories available. Exceptional exclusive territories available. Designed to most capable distributors who will qualify. No experience necessary. Mutual business success: do not handle a really successful business franchise backed by responsibility. Established business integrity. Bureau Extension Dept., 10000 National Capital Pk., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—Big selling sure death kills them all. deodorants, invigorators, skin lotions, hair cleans, we supply bulk, cans, labels, sell them up yourself: up to 400 per profit; sell them up yourself: up to 400 per store; etc.; appoint agents; step

SALESMEN—Men and women—\$10 per week. Luv-a-luv, 1750 S. Main, Los Angeles, Calif. 10.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN—\$10 per week, easy, with our magic sign, guaranteed success. Sales plan included; sell all housewares and groceries; no experience necessary; no limit to unlimited market; universal demand; sample and particulars: D. N. K. Sales Management, 1145 W. 10th, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Opportunity to harvest social returns from the nation's largest for reputable local institution established 27 years; leads furnished from public campaign; advertising, sales, management, etc.; no stock selling; high commission arrangement; no experience required; capable and responsible; no salary; write for grant qualified a. m. n. s. 1000, Los Angeles, Calif.

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FOSSILS BEING STUDIED FOR ATLANTIC HISTORY

Last Crustal Movement of Coast Indicated Within 105,000,000 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.
WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 20.—Fossils indicating that the last major crustal movement of the North Atlantic coast occurred within the last 105,000,000 years—and possibly not more than 30,000,000 years ago—are being studied here by scientists.

Existing theories hold that the geologic period of stability has been unbroken since the Paleozoic age, 160,000,000 years ago. From the data on hand, Henry C. Stetson, research associate in paleontology, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, has concluded there were more recent earth movements.

The evidence was wrenched by the research ship Atlantis of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution from the sides of canyons in George's Bank. These valleys extend more than a mile below sea level on the edge of the continental shelf. Under the direction of Stetson the Atlantis went about 120 miles east of Nantucket to dredge for the fossils.

What Fossils Show.
Stetson said the Georges Bank is fundamentally an extension of the Atlantic coastal plain, with a covering of glacial debris. Thus, he added, if the canyons were made by rivers which flowed into the Atlantic before the continental shelf sank below the ocean the fossils show definitely that part of the eastern seaboard has been involved in a movement comprising an elevation and submergence of more than 8000 feet since the upper cretaceous period, 105,000,000 years ago.

Specimens taken from the valleys in the bank were assigned to the upper cretaceous period. Clays and greensands were dug from another valley. They have been classed tentatively in the Miocene age, which dates back 30,000,000 years. Therefore the time limit of the earth movement for the area would be further restricted if the suspected Miocene age of the clay could be substantiated.

Little Evidence of Mountain Making
Stetson also made the point that the portion of the Atlantic coastal plain now above sea level shows little evidence of any orogenic, or mountain-making, movements.

"If we may assume a like condition for the submerged portion," he said, "the movement which elevated the continental margin must have been in the form of a block uplift, or a simple tilt, with the fulcrum, at or west of the Piedmont boundary."

Dredging will be continued this summer in the Hudson River submarine channel off New York harbor and in the valleys off the Maryland coast. The deepest valley yet found along the Atlantic coast is off Maryland, dropping 9000 feet below sea level.

The Atlantis, 142 feet over all, land equipped for marine surveys, is a veteran of many scientific expeditions.

LECTURE ON JAPANESE PRINTS AT CITY ART MUSEUM FRIDAY

Talk by Miss Jacqueline Ambler Included in This Week's Program.

The color print, "An Actor in a Female Role," by Toshiusai Sharaku, will be among the Japanese prints discussed by Miss Jacqueline Ambler in a lecture at City Art Museum in Forest Park Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Other talks by the educational staff this week are: "Piranese of Italy," by Miss Mary Powell, Monday, 10:30 a. m.; "Louis XVI and the Antique Style," by Miss Powell, Tuesday, 11 a. m.; "Oil Sketches by Degas and Others," by Miss Ambler, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; "Frans Hals," by Miss Powell, Thursday, 3 p. m.; and a repetition of Miss Powell's Tuesday talk, on Friday, at 11 a. m.

Story hours for children include: "Siegfried of Germany," by Miss Ambler, Monday, 10:30 a. m.; "A Bed to Sleep On," by Miss Powell, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; "Egypt, an Age-Old Valley," by Miss Annalouise Eckhardt, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.; and a repetition of Miss Powell's Wednesday story, on Friday at 3 p. m.

Monarchist Move in Hungary.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20.—An announcement by Count Bethlen, former premier, that he is going to Steenockerzeel next week to see Archduke Otto, has given rise to reports that the Hapsburg restoration movement is taking an aggressive form in Hungary. Heretofore, legitimists have been centering their campaign in Austria, refraining from creating too much stir in Hungary where there are several pretenders, chiefly Archduke Albrecht.

Seeks New Name for Republicans.
By the Associated Press.
GREEN BAY, Wis., July 20.—A group of Green Bay and De Pere business and professional men today began circulation of a petition to change the name of the Republican party. "The name of the party (Republican) should be changed to the Constitutional party," the petition read, "for the Democratic name descriptive of the ideals and purposes of the party in the present emergency."

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

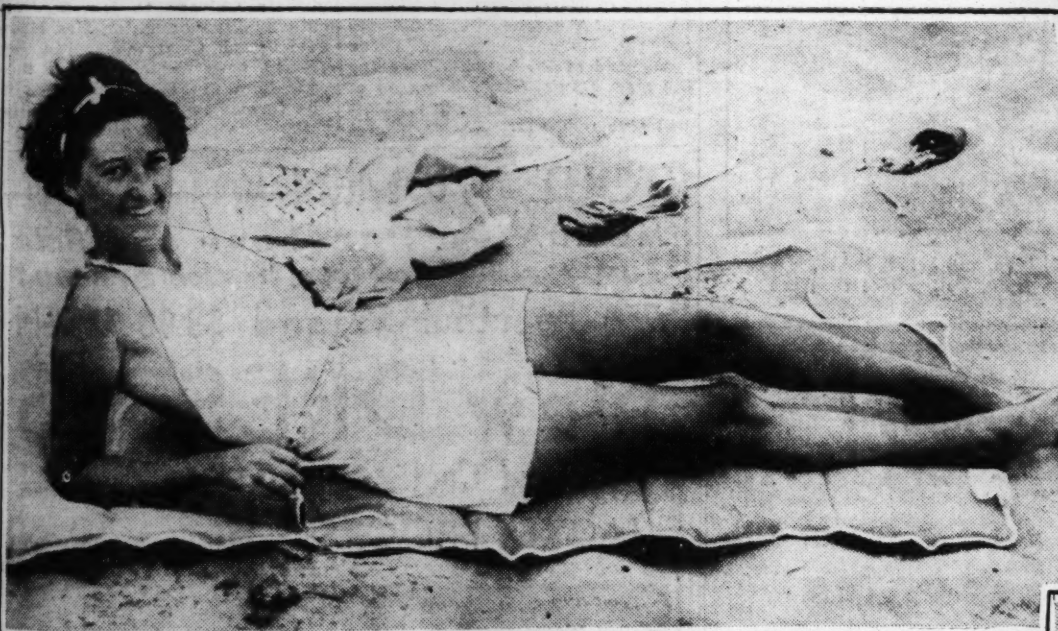
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ST. LOUISANS VACATIONING AT MICHIGAN RESORTS

By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch



MISS NANCY MITCHELL
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, at Fern Hollow Farm, Grand Haven, the new home they bought a few months ago, walking under the rose arbor in the garden of the estate



MISS JOAN PANGMAN.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, who is here with her parents for the summer sunning on the beach at Grand Haven.

New England Gardens Visited By St. Louisans

WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 20.—SUMMER on the New England coast is characterized by blue skies and white sandy beaches with rambler roses in bloom and orange day lilies blossoming along the roadside. This has been garden week and the Webster Gardens of Quisset in Falmouth, the prize rose garden of America, has been visited by many St. Louisans sunning at the various resorts. The Whitney herb garden at Woods Hole has attracted almost as many visitors to view the rarest collection of herbs in this country.

Swimming and yachting parties are the order of the day and Mrs. George Dobler of St. Louis during her short visit here was entertained at many such parties. Mrs. J. P. Warbasne of Penance Point, gave a swimming party for Mrs. Dobler inviting friends who had been traveling companions of hers while traveling in Europe a few years ago. She was also a guest aboard the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

C. Plant of St. Louis, Saturday afternoon, for a party sailing down Vineyard Sound. Mrs. Dobler is now at Nantucket, where she will remain as a guest at the Nantucket House for several weeks.

Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. of New York, who is now connected with the New Drama Movement of New York State, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, at the Larches, the summer home of Mrs. Ratcliffe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, Stephen B. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebing of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, made up a party at the Beach Club, Craigville, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Eustick of Detroit, Mich., and her daughter, Marguerite, arrived Friday to spend the

Informal Parties Given at La Jolla, Cal.

LA JOLLA, Cal., July 20.—INFORMAL entertaining at the Beach Club and in the summer homes occupies the time of St. Louisans spending the season here. A group of St. Louisans were entertained at tea Wednesday by Mrs. Clifton Williams of Rancho Santa Fe. Among the guests were the following: Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, Mrs. Lida V. Bevis, Mrs. D. E. Hussey, Mrs. Alexander Fraser, Mrs. Lucia Sloan Hopkins, Mrs. Thomas R. Collins and Mrs. Anita Blow Briggs.

Mrs. Hopkins had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Norton of New York. Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner entertained for them at luncheon Monday at the La Jolla Beach Club.

Mrs. George Kimball Conant of St. Louis and her two daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Josie, have taken a house by the sea for the summer.

Miss Ethel Riddle has arrived from St. Louis to visit her sister, Mrs. Francis E. Fowler Jr., also of St. Louis, who has built a home in La Jolla.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

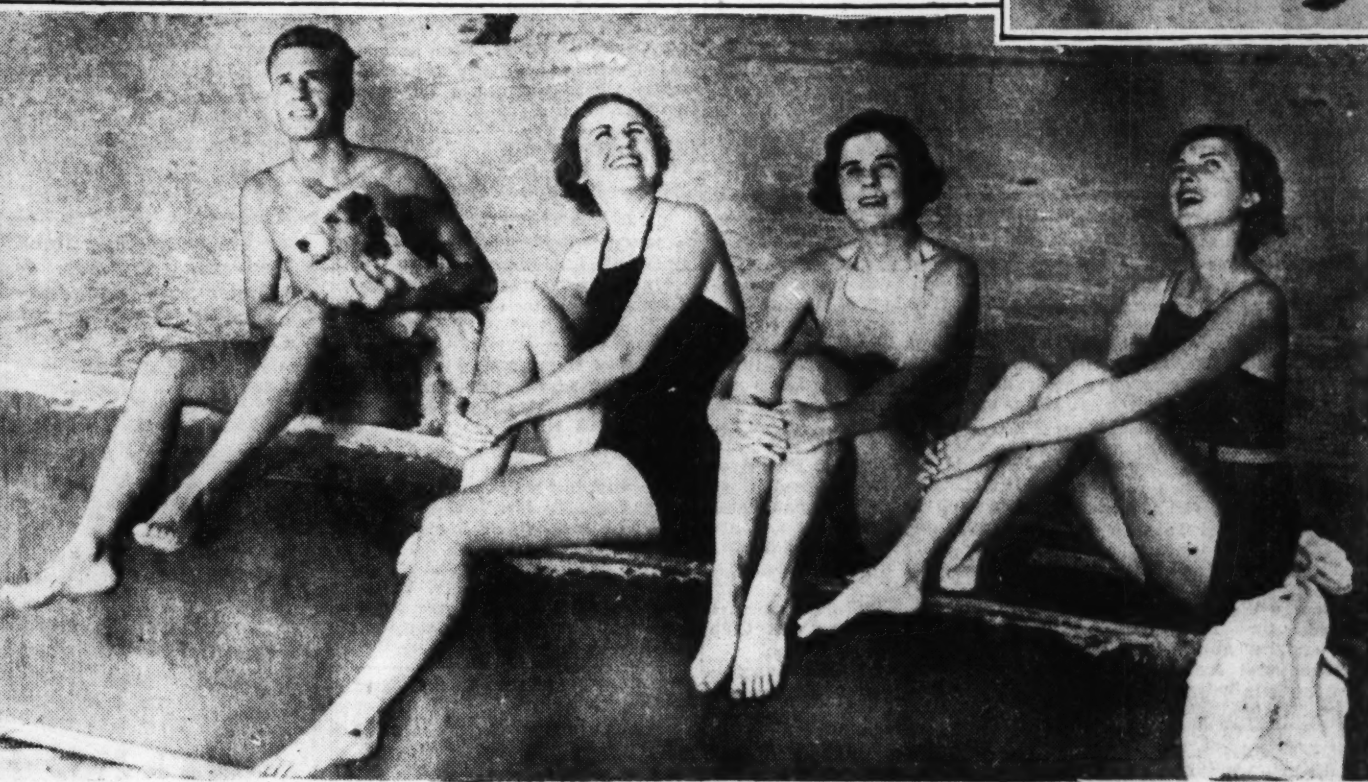


MRS. SAMUEL DOZIER
CONANT.

formerly Miss Elizabeth Bemis, with her son, Judson Bemis Conant, and her daughter, Helen, on the beach on the North Shore, Grand Haven, where they have a cottage for the season.



MISS VIRGINIA CAVE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave and Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White on the walk at Grand Haven with Lake Michigan in the background. Miss Cave is a guest at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. White.



Left, JACK BRODERICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Broderick and twin brother of MISS JILL, MISS IVY JENNINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings, MISS JILL BRODERICK and MISS ELIZABETH SMITH of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting the Brodericks, resting on the bottom of an upturned canoe after a swim at South Haven.

Summer Visitors at Michigan Lake Resorts Entertaining Family Parties and Friends

New Cabana Club on North Shore Attracts Grand Haven Residents—Social Notes From South Haven.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 20.—THE new Cabana Club, which opened last year on what is known as the North Shore, has taken several St. Louis families from their usual summer residences nearer town. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes have moved out, and nearby are Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Postlethwaite and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant and their children, Judson, Elizabeth and Helen, who had a house in town last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., and their young daughter, La May, who will leave next week so that Mr. and Mrs. Hawes may share their summer with other members of the family. The next guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. and their sons, Richard III and Lee; and in August Mrs. Hawes Sr. will have her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, and their young children, Millard Jr. and Mary Corbin. Mrs. Hawes' father, Millard F. Watts, stays at the Highland Park Hotel in town, and spends much of his time with his family at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant expect her sister, Mrs. William H. Luyties, and

her family in August. Mr. Conant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, and his aunt, Miss Emma Dugler, are occupying a town house. Miss Ara Postlethwaite has as her guest, Miss Nancy Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar.

Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Nancy, are joined frequently by Mr. Mitchell at their estate, Fern Hollow Farm, at Spring Lake. They bought the place last year and have leased their Highland Park cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman. The house on Fern Hollow, surrounded by formal gardens, rose arbors and shrubbery, is one of the most attractive on Spring Lake. The large living room, which has wide windows overlooking the water, has been refurnished, with chintzes and pink ruffled hangings relieving brown walls.

Later in the summer Miss Mitchell plans to have Miss Josephine Scullin with her. Mrs. Pangman and her daughter, Miss Joan, have been joined by another daughter, Mrs. Edward Douglas Campbell of Toronto.

Broadview cottage near the oval drive at Highland Park is occupied as usual by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and their daughter, Miss

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.



MRS. SAMUEL D. CAPEN
JR.,
and her daughter, La May, on the beach of the Cabana Club on the North Shore, Grand Haven. Mrs. Capen and La May are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes.

Miss Corinne Goodwin's Betrothal Announced at Bridge Luncheon

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. GOODWIN, 5933 Lindell boulevard, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Corinne Goodwin, and Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland avenue. The news was told yesterday at a bridge luncheon for 28 guests at the home of the prospective bride. The names of the engaged pair were written on cards concealed in individual bouquets at each place. Yellow and white flowers formed the center piece of the table.

Miss Goodwin attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana and is a graduate of Maryville College.

Mr. Ryan prepared at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's, Kan., for St. Louis University of which he is an alumnus.

No plans for the wedding have yet been announced.

Principals in the Social News of Summer Season

Vacation Notes Of St. Louisans in North Michigan

Many Resorters Witness
State Golf Tournament at
Charlevoix — Tie to Be
Played Off Today.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 20. **M**ANY St. Louisans spending the summer at Charlevoix attended the annual Michigan state golf tournament held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Belvedere Golf Club, with 165 entrants. The finalists had a large gallery. The favorite, Jake Fessenden of Jackson, Mich., defended his championship with a 71-70-72-73, a total of 286. His score was match by L. Chiappetta, also Jackson, and the tie will be played off at Jackson tomorrow.

Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree and her grandsons, Russell Jr. and Sam Loris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loris, arrived at their log cabin on the first terrace Wednesday and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Dwight Currie has her son, Dwight Jr., and daughter, Sally Ann, at her cottage for the season. Miss Helen Schaffly motored here Friday and has as her guests Mrs. George McKay and her son, George Jr., in her cottage on the second terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swift and their son, Hampden, motored to Frankfort and ferried across Lake Michigan for a motor trip in Minnesota and will return the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Morris, with their sons, Billie and James, motored from their home in Cincinnati, O., to spend the season with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. William Bemis, in her cottage here. They entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Withrow, also from Cincinnati, and had several guests for cocktails Sunday.

Miss Georgene and Miss Louise of Alton, Ill., have as their guests Miss Jane and Miss Ruth Watkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Watkins, also of Alton. Many parties have been given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss arrived Saturday and are guests of Mr. Moss' mother, Mrs. John W. Frisole, at her cottage for part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valler of St. Louis, accompanied by their daughter, Rosebud, motored from Tennessee, where they have been for a month, and will be in their cottage here for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman of Clayton, Mo., accompanied by their daughter, Jessie May, opened their home on Lake Michigan and will remain throughout the season.

Mrs. Edgar Mook of Cincinnati, O., and her family are guests of her father, L. M. Simon, at his home on Lake Michigan. Jack Simon of St. Louis will spend two weeks with his father.

Charles M. Rice is in his cottage as usual. Mrs. Rice is in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. William Eisenbrath Jr., the former Miss Erma Rice, for several weeks, and will return to Charlevoix about the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, with their son, Harry Jr., and his guest, Lester Ackerman, are occupying their cottage on Lake Michigan. Miss Evelyn Landau and her mother, Mrs. Alex Landau, are guests at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Leonard Matthews entertained at luncheon at the Belvedere Club Monday, followed by bridge in her cottage. Miss Helen Schaffly, Mrs. Dwight Currie and Mrs. Samuel Ball were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Allen Jr. and their daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Ann, motored from St. Louis to spend the season in their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. George Riddle has opened her cottage on the north side and has her granddaughter, Miss Jane Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birge, as her guest for the summer. Miss Jane is leading a group in Girl Scout activities on the Belvedere Club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poleman, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Riddle, are also guests with their daughter, Nancy, and sons, Thomas Jr. and Walter Poleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buermann, accompanied by Mrs. Buermann's mother, Mrs. G. Harnet, motored from St. Louis Monday to join their son, Howard, who cruised to St. Paul before arriving at the Belvedere Club for the season.

WEQUOTONING, Mich., July 20. **M**RS. H. H. Culver and her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Rodemeyer, and Mrs. Percy Eisenbels of St. Louis with their children, are in their cottages on Little Traverse Bay. They motored to Charlevoix for the day last Sunday. Mr. Rodemeyer spent two weeks with his family and will return Aug. 1 with his brother-in-law, Mr. Eisenbels, for August.

Mrs. Whitelaw Terry and her baby are guests of her father, Ernest Wells, in his cottage. Her sister, Miss Becky Terry, is also spending the summer here. Mrs. Wells will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McCourtney are making extensive alterations in their summer home, having motored here with their daughter, Miss Barbara, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, Jr., to spend the summer on Little Traverse Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts have opened their cottage earlier than usual and have their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton, and her daughter, Helen Moore, with them for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Watts were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab of Charlevoix, at their cottage on the second terrace.



MISS HELEN HEISSLER, daughter of Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, who is at Coronado, Cal., for the season. Her mother will join her early next month. —Kistner.



MISS CORINNE GOODWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodwin. Her engagement to Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan, was announced yesterday. —Julius Pierlow.



MRS. CABANNE SMITH of Houston, Tex., and her daughter, Susan, who are guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Guy Atwood Thompson. She was formerly Miss Lucy M. Thompson. —Schweig.



MISS ALICE SULLIVAN (left), daughter of Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, and MISS MARTHA NICOLAUS, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, at the Beach Club in La Jolla, Cal., where they are passing the summer.



MRS. OTTO L. SPAETH and her son, Tony, who with Mr. Spaeth is spending the summer in Nantucket, Mass. —Julius Pierlow.

race, and witnessed the finish of the State golf tournament. Mrs. W. C. Battle motored here with her daughter, Mrs. Roseborough Bemis, and her granddaughter, Lucy Catharine, who joined her in St. Louis, having motored from her home in Prescott, Ark. They have opened their cottage on the bay.

William H. Barnett is occupying his cottage and was joined Saturday by his cousin, Mrs. Virginia Foster Limberg, who just returned from Beverly Hills, Cal., and will spend the summer here with her sons, Eddie and Charles, who motored from Princeton University and the Kent School in Connecticut.

Mrs. George Welsh Simmons, accompanied by her daughter, Georgia, and her guest, Miss Lida Christy, motored from St. Louis and are in their cottage overlooking Lake Michigan. They are expecting another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, to visit them during August.

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July 20. **M**R. AND MRS. ALFRED L. SHAPLEIGH and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh and her daughter, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, are guests at the Harbor Point Clubhouse.

Miss Mary Scudder Bond has opened her cottage on Little Traverse Bay and will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll Sibley, as guests for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, and their children, Kay and Stanley Jr., returned to St. Louis the first of the week after spending two weeks with Miss Bond in her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver and son, Harrison, opened their cottages on Lake Michigan later than usual on Wednesday and are expecting their son, Bertram Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Jane Metcalfe, for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins are guests at the Harbor Point Club House for the season.

Mrs. Frederick Schaffly, accompanied by her daughter, Eleanor, her son, Robert, and their guest, Miss Alicia Polk, returned to St. Louis Saturday after a 10-day stay in their cottage, having rented their cottage for the season to Cincinnati friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., of the betrothal of Miss Vardo Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Marshall of Pittsburgh, and Nicholas Veeder 4472 Maryland avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Veeder of Pittsburgh. Several months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein Collins, 5602 Kingsbury Court, entertained Miss Marshall for several days.

The wedding has been tentatively set for Sept. 28. Mr. Veeder and his bride will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of Dobbs' Ferry School. Mr. Veeder prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy for Cornell University of which he is an alumnus.

FUR COATS Cleaned, glazed and relined, in a climate of good wearing quality. Having, all complete for only... Come in and see the quality. We are now for less. Work guaranteed. **LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.** ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS. 312 N. 6TH ST. 2nd FLOOR. OP. FAMOUS

Hurry! Hurry!
1128 PAIRS
WOMEN'S SHOES
SACRIFICED
\$1.38
VALUES UP TO \$5.00

These are broken sizes and discontinued lines of desirable summer footwear. Sale Monday at our 420 N. 6th St. Store Only!

Whites, Two Tones, Browns, Blues and Blacks
Our Loss Your Gain

No exchange or phone orders. Every sale final. All sizes in lot, but not all sizes in every style.

MONDAY, JULY 22
Quette's
WONDERFUL SHOES
Come Early for Best Selections

420 No. 6th St. Only

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. L. WULFF JR., the latter formerly Miss Katherine Drescher, leaving the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves after their wedding, Friday, July 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drescher. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Programs by Pupils Of the Morse School

MISS ELIZABETH MORSE of the Morse School will present her summer students in several entertainments this week. Tuesday afternoon they will give a one-act play, "Take It as It Comes." The cast includes Ruth Meng and Jane Hinkley of Belleville; Virginia Ray Aubrey of New Baden, Ill.; Winona Haynes of Waterloo, Ill.; and Cyota Roberth, Mary Letitz and Helen Blanchard of St. Louis. Preceding the play, Daniel Clark Kingston of New York and Raymond Witcoff will give readings.

STOUT WOMEN

MONDAY—a Purchase and Sale Impossible Earlier in the Season!

750 Beautiful \$5 and \$3.95 EACH

New DRESSES

and Cool
JACKET FROCKS

2 for \$5

Fresh, Crisp
Summer Light or Dark

● Prints ● Cord Laces
● Polka Dots ● Plain Crepes
● Voiles ● Eyelets
● Snagger Suits

They're here! An amazing price shipment of these famous Lane Bryant Bargain Fashions that have set the whole town talking!

Sizes 20½ to 30½
38 to 56

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

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St. Louis Families at Michigan Resorts

Continued From Page One.

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**THIS
NEW
YORK**

By LUCIUS BEEBE

ALL this spring and summer there have been rumors of mytic and clandestine doings not entirely separated from the theme of pirate gold in the vicinages of Manhasset Bay. Strange goings-on with diving helmets and ghostly chandeliers have been heard on moonless nights. Jamaica rum bottles have been cast up with every tide, and a man with a wooden leg has been the subject of special and covert attention. The circumstances that he was subsequently identified by Whitney Bolton as a crossing tender at Great Neck in no way, however, abated the fevered whisperings of the populace.

Our spies, at last, have reported that the more or less creepsome doings aboard the houseboat Willingdrift are somewhat less romantic, but nevertheless flavored with an amiable tincture of idiosyncrasy. The yacht belongs to Eric Hatch a practitioner of beautiful letters, who is also a stock broker and an addict of the heroic sport of steepchasing. In 1922 he rode a 15-to-1 shot in the Meadow Brook point-to-point race, and brought his horse over four and a half miles and 35 fences to win the Meadow Brook plate, a highly esteemed trophy in horsey circles. Some years later, under circumstance rumored to have been mildly orgiastic, the plate contrived to become lost overboard from the Willingdrift somewhere in Manhasset Bay. Next morning Mr. Hatch was just a thought upset. He didn't mind the brandy balloon glasses that had been used for rifle targets in the cabin, or even the new wicker furniture that had been tossed overboard, presumably to assist a guest who had gone in swimming in his dinner clothes. But he missed that plate.

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St. Louis Families at Michigan Resorts

Continued From Page One.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

Members of the Younger Set at the Little Symphony Opening

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

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St. Louisans Visit New England Gardens

Continued From Page One.

tired in his best white suit, and the laundryman concluded his sales talk with the fascinating exhortation that he should "just get a friend to throw a pall of beer over him" after he had a sample cleaning. The process is to be perfected, he promised, to include the stains of claret, blueberry pie and ink, and Mr. Sackett envisioned a perfectly dandy afternoon trying these out, too, in the cafe of his hotel with a posse of accommodating friends.

BOULEVARD NOTES — Tallulah Bankhead's Negro maid who dresses her nightly at the theater wanted an evening off a while ago and blandly announced to Miss Bankhead that, if it were convenient for her to be absent, she would see to it that her "understudy" would be present to dress the actress. . . . The Wine and Food Society, in the manner of the celebrated clubs of gourmets of the Continent, is preparing a guide to good living in the immediate countryside around New York, listing taverns and hotels of gastronomic integrity. . . . The story is going the rounds of a knowing holdup man who entered a liquor store and aimed his gun at the shelf full of First Empire cognacs rather than at the proprietor as he robbed the cash till. . . . At least the solar (or, for purists, solah), topees that are blossoming on every hand are better than the rash of green eye shades with skeleton head pieces of a year ago.

The casting and details of Moss Hart's and Cole Porter's forthcoming "Jubilee" are a dominant conversational topic around town. . . . The Fifth Avenue Childs near Forty-second street has gone sidewalk cafe. . . . The Stadium concerts are furnishing grand opera for the shirt-sleeved multitude these nights. . . . The next "Town and Country" will carry another of Lincoln Barnett's articles on the interiors of J. P. Morgan's homes. . . . Roseland (the Home of Clean Dancing) gets an average of 40 letters a month from out-of-towners who think it is a florist shop and want to order posies.

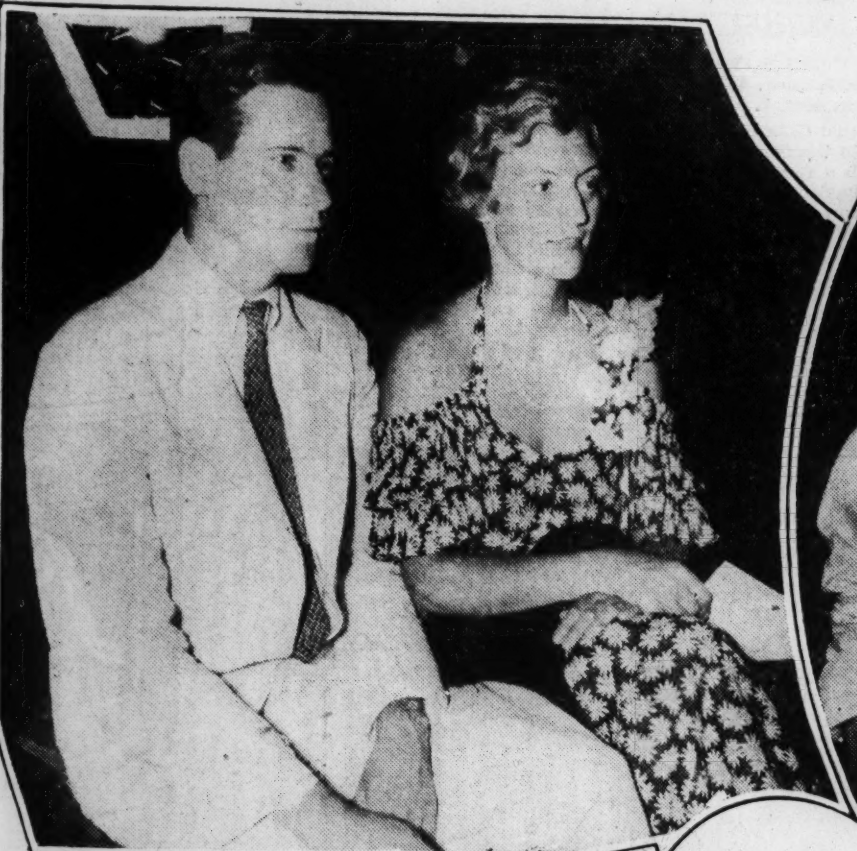
THE Post-Dispatch can't undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Better than a
GOOD LAUNDRESS
and costs less

Family Wash \$1.50 and up according to the time it takes to do the work.
All Finished

Whether your washing is large or small we do it better and cheaper than you can have it done at home

Hollis E. Suits-Laundry
1517 CLARK Central 8177

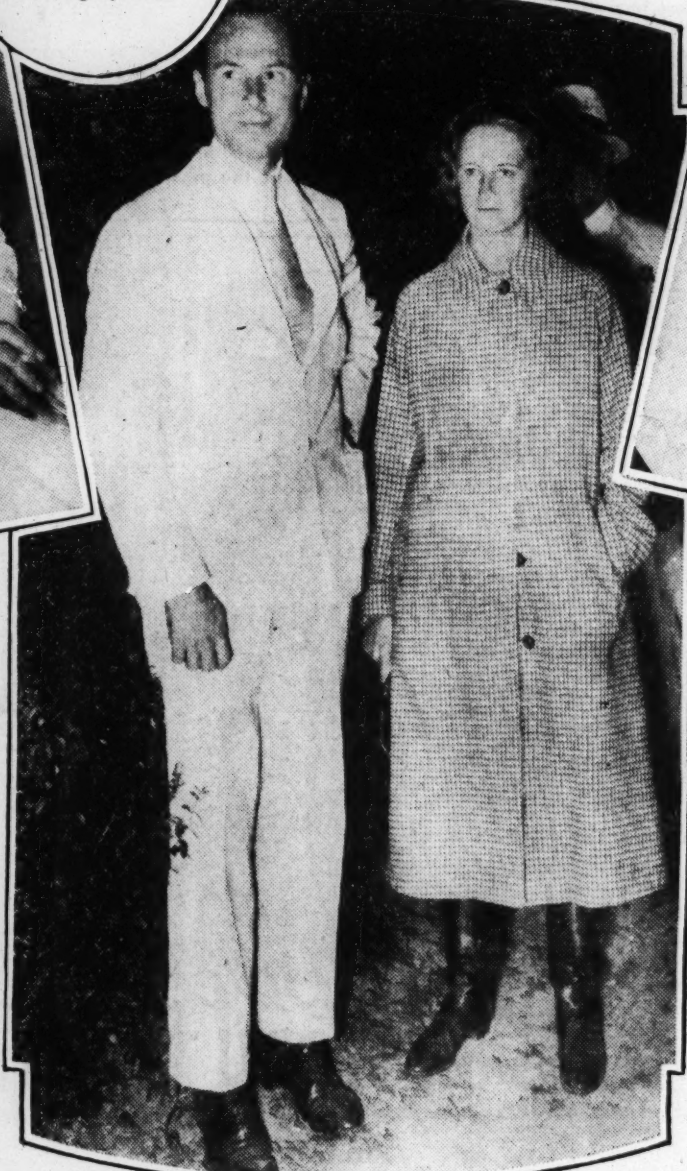


Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maremont.

Photographed Tuesday night at John Burroughs School natural amphitheater by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Edward E. Haverstick Jr. and Miss Anne Francis.



Miss Elizabeth Wade of Cleveland, O., and her hostess, Miss Sa Lee Smith.



Kent Ravenscroft and Miss Louise Goddard.

followed by the program at 7:30. Dr. Blanchard Mueller will speak on "The Business Woman and Health." Dr. Mueller is a graduate of the John Hopkins Medical School and the University of Michigan. She has served as dean of women at Northwestern University. Reports of the National Convention recently held will be given. The evening is in charge of the health committee, composed of Dr. Irene Blanchard Mueller, Miss Lella Parrish and Miss Flora Beuchel.

Dwight Davis Buys Washington Place

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20. IN the fashionable Kalamazoo Circle section, houses are changing hands rapidly. Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War and Philippines Governor-General, who bought Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew's house on Kalamazoo road, started the changes. The McKnews purchased Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty's residence on Kalamazoo circle, occupied at present by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are building a house of their own, transplanting an example of eighteenth century architecture from near Boston to the corner of Kalamazoo circle and Kalamazoo road.

The panelling in one room in the house was acquired some time ago by a Kansas City (Mo.) museum. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are having this room copied by their agents, however, and will reproduce it in their home.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's European trip, which she began Wednesday when she boarded the Manhattan at New York, will have a two-fold purpose.

She is taking her daughter, Paulina, with her to show her old world civilizations and she hopes to visit Russia. Should she wish to record some of her observations, she has her typewriter with her.

It being the daughter's first experience on foreign soil there will be the customary sightseeing in Paris and London, and later the wedding of the girl's cousin, Count Rene de Chambrun, and Mile. Jose Laval, daughter of the French Premier, which will take place Aug. 23, in Paris.

Mrs. Longworth and her daughter will be the guests of the bridegroom's mother, Countess of Chambrun, the former Miss Clara Longworth, a sister of the late Nicholas Longworth.

Ursuline Alumnae Home-Coming Plans

THE St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursuline Alumnae Association is completing arrangements for its annual home-coming Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the Ursuline Academy grounds, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Lillie Albrecht, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by the following committee chairman: Mrs. Julius Petersen, bridge and cards; Mrs. Gertrude Wisch, supper; Mrs. George Mathieu, refreshments; Miss Celia Schurmann, games; Mrs. Frank J. Woesthaus, mystery booth; Miss Sophie Rodiek, Miss Paula Schurmann, Mrs. Edna Judge, Mrs. Henry Boscher and Mrs. M. E. Croak, chat-not booth; and Miss Margaret Thum, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Lakme Perez and Mrs. Edna Tomason, miscellaneous booth. The sophomore class will have charge of the Dutch Mill, the Junior Alumnae will have charge of candy and popcorn and the senior class will conduct a grab bag.

Announcing

Kessler's

AUGUST SALE of FURS

TOMORROW marks the opening of Kessler's August Sale of Furs. Kessler's, creators and importers of fine furs for 40 years, are now presenting the smartest and most complete selection of styles by world-famous designers ever offered in St. Louis.

Prices From \$49 to \$1050

Buy the K. P. I. Way

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

Manufacturing Furriers Since 1896

New Consular Post for Missourian.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 20. — The State Department announced today that Dale W. Maher of Joplin, Mo., Consul at Medan, Sumatra, had been appointed Consul at Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

SWOPES
July Sale
Further Reductions on
Our Finest White Shoes
\$7.65
Values Up to \$13.50

All this seasons most important styles in a big selection of all White, also Tan and White combinations. Incomplete sizes.

Afternoon Sandals—Street and Spectator Styles—Kid—Buck and Cool Fabrics.

Other Reduced Groups From \$4.95

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

EN
urchase and Sale
der in the Season!
and \$3.95 EACH
RESSES



ryant Basement
XTH and LOCUST

LIST OF JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Experts Who Will Pass on Various Classes to Be Displayed at Arena Oct. 12 to 19.

Judges for the twenty-sixth annual National Dairy Show, to be held at the Arena Oct. 12 to 19, were announced yesterday.

John Cochran, manager of the Wandover Farm, Bernardsville, N. J., will judge Ayrshire cattle; J. B. Pritch, professor of dairying at the University of Minnesota, Guernsey; J. P. Eves of Chicago, an advertising executive of the Meredith publications, Brown Swiss; W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn., a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Holsteins; H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College, Ames, Jerseys.

Summer School Exhibition.

An exhibit of the work of children enrolled in the summer session at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium.

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE THELIN of Concord drive entertained last evening at their home at dinner and bridge. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schiefly.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of Signal Hill boulevard are in Minocqua, Wis., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton at their summer home.

Miss Dorothy Weber, Miss Bernice Helge and Miss Eleanor Hartman will depart Tuesday for a visit of 10 days in Fond-du-Lac and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Dorothy Schiele of Granvue drive will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at a buffet supper at her home tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Miss Esther Jones, Miss Edith Beckwith, Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. J. R. Stegman.

Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. William H. Blankinship and Miss Frances Schiele.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wright and their daughter, Miss Lucy Wright of Country Club place will return today from a visit of two weeks in the East.

Miss Maude Carter of 527 Washington place will depart next week for Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Reuter of West Main street departed Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Members of a bridge club met Friday afternoon for luncheon and bridge on the steamboat President. The members of the club are: Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. J. N. Collins, Mrs. H. H. Hurd, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. Robert A. Huley, Mrs. Raymond D. Crain of St. Louis, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Philip G. Listman, Mrs. Dale Billman and Mrs. William E. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGrew and their daughter, Miss Betty McGrew, of 609 North Twenty-third street, are spending the week-end at Baginell Dam.

Mrs. Frederick W. Dieffenbach III and her son, of Englewood, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Dieffenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August M. Eggmann of Kingston drive.

Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Herman Zierath, Mrs. Alfred Geiger and Mrs. E. S. Briesacher are spending a month at Lake Wynn, Waterford, Wis.

Miss Helen Edmiston of Signal Hill boulevard, and Miss Lewellyn Baird, of North Forty-fourth street, are spending several days in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Riley E. Giger of 721 North Twenty-third street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper at her home Thursday evening complimenting her guest, Miss Lucille Bockenkamp of Cincinnati, O. The guests were: Miss Alma Horner, Miss Bernice Goedde, Miss Mildred Lett, Miss Jessie Cox, Mrs. Walter Albers, Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, Mrs. V. W. Meyers, Mrs. Herman Rowe, Mrs. Edward Hob and Mrs. August Spurrung of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire and their daughter, Miss Betty Wire, and son, Richard, of Juanita place, are spending two weeks in the East.

Mrs. Joseph K. Nester Jr. of Granvue drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Millard of Country Club place, will leave Wednesday for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. N. J. Lynott and her daughter, Miss Jane Lynott of Granvue drive, have departed for Long Island, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Walter Garwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sigmund of the Chalfont apartment, departed yesterday for a visit of two weeks at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taney-como, Mo.

Miss Alice Stack of 3219 Lincoln avenue, and Miss Esther Spexarth of Independence, Kan., have departed for Quebec, where Miss Stack will sail on Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in Bermuda and Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller of North Forty-sixth street, entertained eight guests at dinner and bridge at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas G. Landers of 618 North Thirteenth street, is spending two weeks in Nashville and Waverly, Tenn.

Members of a bridge club enjoyed a swimming party Thursday afternoon at the Bellevue Country Club in Belleville. The members of the club are: Mrs. Alex Ames, Mrs. C. W. Souder, Mrs. William Knaus, Mrs. Allie McAtee, Mrs. Edward Venghaus, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Julia Hayes, Mrs. Fred Hinrichsen and Miss Clarice Ames.

Mrs. Paul Sedwick of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Middleton, of 3238 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. M. A. June and her daughter, Miss Johanne June, 627 North Thirty-seventh street, East St. Louis, are visiting in California. They will attend the exposition in San Diego and then go to Los Angeles. Mr. June will join his family there late next month.

Miss Eral Kelsey of the Broadview Hotel is spending two weeks in Amboy, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farquhar and their daughter, Miss Kathryn Farquhar, and their son, Lloyd, of 625 Post place, have returned from a motor trip through the East. They were gone two weeks.

Mrs. W. B. Willis of 1707 North Park drive and Miss Jean Richardson of Kingshighway avenue, departed Friday for Montreal. They will sail for Bermuda.

Miss Helen Kile of 720 North Twenty-fourth street has as her guest Miss Irene Maupin of Bloomfield, Mo.

Mrs. John Phelps of 616 North Twenty-third street entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her cottage near Millstadt, Ill. The guests were: Mrs. W. E. McGrew, Mrs. Walter Enoch, Mrs. J. Q. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Utt, Mrs.

Married Friday



MRS. LAWRENCE ALBERT WHERRY, who, before her marriage Friday, was Miss Frances McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McGregor, 7417 Flora avenue, Maplewood. The wedding took place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Edward Lewis, Mrs. William Christman and Mrs. Chase Trowbridge.

Mrs. Carl Wehrman of Julia avenue, Signal Hill, has as her houseguest Mrs. C. Fred Smith of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Catherine Wilcox of Eddyville, Ia., will arrive this week for a short visit with Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet of 1310 College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Watkins of 614 Alhambra court have removed to their new home in Country Club place.

ST. LOUISANS TO OBSERVE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerken, Who Were Married in London, to Hold Reception Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerken will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary Aug. 1 with a reception at their home, 3877 Laclede avenue. They were married in London, England, and came to St. Louis in 1913.

Mr. Gerken, who is 84 years old, graded seal furs for the United States Government for 30 years before he left England and until 1925 here, when he retired. Mrs. Gerken is 83 years old. A son, Sidney Gerken, lives with them, and another son resides in London.

WASHINGTON U. ENROLLS 1153 IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Second Largest Number on Record for Session, Dean Loeb Reports.

Enrollment in the Washington University summer session totals 1153, the second largest number of students ever enrolled, according to Dean Isidor Loeb, director. Last year there were 93 fewer students. The record year was 1932 when 1186 students enrolled.

The number of teachers and school administrators in attendance has increased considerably this summer, Dean Loeb said, because of the greater variety of courses offered by the department of education and related departments. The session will end Friday.

It's like Spring all Summer at Hotel Shoreland—Chicago



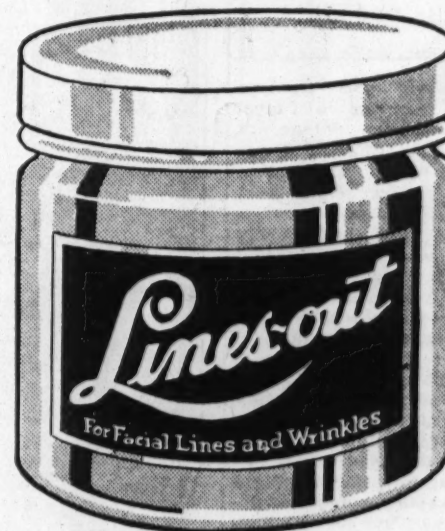
The refreshing Park is its front lawn; the Lake with cool, invigorating breezes is its immediate foreground—ever changing, ever enchanting. Cool, spacious, charming rooms and suites. Boating, bathing, riding, golf, tennis—but a step from your door. Outdoor dining overlooking the Lake. Everything to make your summer a complete success.

Secluded as a glorious private country estate—yet only a "jiffy" to the city-center along the Lake drive or via Electric.

Make the most of your summer. It's delightful at Hotel Shoreland AT THE LAKE AND 55TH STREET

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Introducing the New "Youthifier"



A newly discovered Tissue Cream for women... yes, and men, too. So, if your skin isn't as young as it used to be... or if it's young and firm and you want to keep it that way... use Lines-Out. Its creator tells us that it goes a long way toward replacing the vital elements of the skin... and keeps you looking younger... longer.

Two Sizes... \$1 and \$1.75

Here Exclusively in St. Louis For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449

Toiletries—Street Floor

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

A Cunningham label in your fur coat is the mark of highest quality...

August Sale of Furs

starts tomorrow—Monday



Five specific reasons why Cunningham's dominates

- 1—Our buyer "hand-picked" the finest of the fur pelts for these coats.
- 2—During the spring when furriers had little to do we were able to have these coats made up—at real savings to you.
- 3—You select only 1936 styles made on a 1936 custom-built canvas.
- 4—We will store your coat 'till winter—at no extra charge.
- 5—We offer convenient terms—nominal down payment—charge purchase payable in October or deferred payments may be arranged

\$59 to \$149.50

Cunninghams
419 North 6th St.

Leppert Roos

brings you new furs that are finer

★ ★ ★
STYLES THAT ARE MORE ENCHANTING

★
PRICES THAT AVERAGE THIRTY PERCENT LOWER

★ ★ ★

You never before have seen such luxurious Leppert-Roos Furs priced this low...

Kaffa Brown Caracul	\$98.00
Black Kid Coats	98.50
Silver Muskrat Coats	115.00
Dark Muskrat Coats	115.50
Hudson Seal Coats	148.50
Black Caracul	125.00
Grey Krimmer	140.00

This is only a brief glimpse of the many values too numerous to mention.

Inspect St. Louis' largest collection of furs, including swaggers, strollers, street and formal furs. Hudson Seal, Caracul, Broadtail, Mink, Krimmer, Kid, Pony, Muskrat, Leopard, Ermine, Persian Lamb, Russian Seal, Alaska Seal, Jap Mink, and many others. Hundreds of coats. Several styles in every fur. Sizes from 12 to 44. A complete Leppert-Roos quality line of furs in the \$100.00 price range.

Pay only 20% down on Deferred Payment Plan

Leppert Roos FUR CO.

809 WASHINGTON AVENUE
"DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1867"



No. 635-127
Lapin deserves its tremendous popularity especially when peltries are designed into a model as flattering as this. An unrivaled utility fur for youth... \$84.50 as low as \$52.50.

No. 26588
Mink finds ample opportunity to justify its claims to aristocracy in this three-quarter length stroller. Only peak prime Northern peltries (no dyeing or blending) of number-one grade have been used in this coat. A \$1,500.00 value at \$810.00. Other minks as low as \$750.00.

Ask About Our Unusually Liberal Terms of Payment

CHARGE

Furs may be charged on October accounts, payable November 10th.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Small down payment, balance payable over a convenient span of months, plus small carrying charge.

WILL CALL

Small down payment. Balance to be paid before Coat is delivered.

\$88

\$58



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Only the Perfect Mid-Sections of the Choicest Pelts Are Used in These

HUDSON SEAL COATS

DESTINED TO BE
THE MOST POPULAR
OFFERING IN THE
AUGUST FUR SALE

Typically Stix, Baer & Fuller in Their Lux-
urious Beauty and Outstanding Value at

\$188

Choice of 1935's 2 Most Important Styles—
(1) Long and Clinging, (2) Brief and Swinging

Monday... the curtain rises on St. Louis' most dramatic presentation of the season's favorite fur... Hudson Seal.* The kind of Hudson Seal* coats that you never would have expected to find at anywhere near this price. They're smart... they wrap you in the kind of luxury you've dreamed about... and they bring you the well known Stix, Baer & Fuller high quality of pelts and workmanship. When you see them Monday... touch their rich depths of fur, note their advance style points, marvel at their satin linings, with quilted motifs... you'll choose for yourself with the same enthusiasm we displayed when we handpicked them for you!

Sizes 14 to 42

(Third Floor.)

JUST THREE OF MANY
OTHER GLORIOUS
GROUPS IN THE SALE

at \$58

Sports and Dress Types

Northern Bonded Seal** Blocked Lapin**
Russian Cat Northern Beaverette**
Teen-Age, Misses' and Women's Sizes
Northern Seal** in Sizes 33 to 42.

at \$88

Dress and Sports Types

Kid Skin Silver or Dark Muskrat
Marmot South American Lamb
Jap Mink Paws French Seal**
Misses' and Women's Sizes

at \$125

Fitted and Swagger Types

Jap Mink Hudson Seal* Caracul
Persian Lamb Russian Krissa
Mole Perwitsky Krimmer Kid Skin

Teen-Age, Misses' and Women's Sizes
Hudson Seal in Sizes 33 to 42

*Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney
Panther Coat, Beaver Trimmed . . . \$148
(Third Floor.)

In Which We Get Technical—

- 1 Only the perfect mid-sections are used.
- 2 Heads and quarters are eliminated.
- 3 No "tongues" of skin are set in. So fewer seams are necessary and the coats wear better.
- 4 The skins are carefully dove-tailed together and expertly stitched.

All of Which Shows
How Marvelous
These Coats Are!

\$188

\$148

\$125

\$58

\$88

Ask About Our Unusually Liberal Terms of Payment

CHARGE

Furs may be charged on
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November 10th.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Small down payment,
balance payable over a con-
venient span of months,
plus small carrying charge.

WILL CALL

Small down payment.
Balance to be paid before
Coat is delivered.

R & FULLER
LEADER

ing the
outhifier"



Issue Cream for women...
your skin isn't as young as
y's young and firm and you
y... use Lines-Out. Its
does a long way toward re-
s of the skin... and keeps
longer.

...\$1 and \$1.75
ely in St. Louis
ors, Call Central 9449

Toiletries—Street Floor

prehensive lists of rental vacancies in
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

OUT



No. 26588
Mink finds ample opportunity
to justify its claims to aristoc-
racy in this three-quarter
length stroller. Only peak
prime Northern pelts (no
dyeing or blending) of num-
ber-one grade have been used
in this coat. A \$1,500.00 value
at \$810.00. Other minks as
low as \$750.00.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

Simpson-Woerheide

The engagement of Miss Jeanne
Woerheide, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur E. Woerheide, 237
Woodhouse drive, and Miss W.
Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward W. Simpson of Falls City,
Neb., was announced yesterday at a
tea for 60 guests at the Woerheide
home. Friends were invited to call
between the hours of 3 and 5
o'clock.

Miss Woerheide is a graduate of
Hosmer Hall and also attended the
Washington University School of
Fine Arts. She is a member of Del-
ta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of
Wentworth Military Academy and
the Rolla School of Mines, with de-
grees in both civil and electrical
engineering. His fraternity is Sigma
Nu. Mr. Simpson is at present
engaged in business in Columbus,
Neb.

The wedding has been tentatively
planned for the late summer.

Assisting at the tea table were
Miss Carolyn Woerheide, Miss Dor-
othy Westen, Miss Gladys Kietzker,
Miss Arline Williams and Mrs. Al-
bert Bridell. Lorraine Bridell dis-
tributed among the guests pink
roses carrying hearts which bore
the names of the engaged pair.

Coltman-King

Miss Shirley Leah King, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, 6638
San Bonita avenue, has chosen
Wednesday, July 31, as the date of
her marriage to William B. Colt-
man, 7552 Parkdale avenue. Rabbi
Julian H. Miller will perform the
ceremony at the Coronado Hotel.
After a wedding trip to Asheville,
and Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. Col-
tman and his bride will make their
home in Burlington, N. C.

Rowden-O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Connor of
Missouri Valley, Ia., announced July
10 the betrothal of their daughter,
Miss Regina O'Connor, and Fred-
erick F. Rowden of Omaha, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowden, 4950
Tholozan avenue, St. Louis.

The news was told at a luncheon
given by the mother of the bride-
elect at the Fontelle Hotel. The
wedding will take place Aug. 3 at
St. Patrick's Church in Missouri
Valley.

Miss O'Connor, who is a graduate
of St. Mary-of-the-Woods in In-
diana, has been making her home in
Omaha. Mr. Rowden attended St.
Louis University.

McNamara-Gaertner

Announcement was made
Wednesday of the engagement of
Miss Melba Ann Gaertner, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gaertner,
4515 Lindell boulevard, and Paul B.
McNamara, of the Commodore
Apartments. The betrothal was dis-
closed at a luncheon at the Park
Plaza.

Miss Gaertner is a graduate of
Hosmer Hall and attended Wash-
ington University. Mr. McNamara,
son of Mrs. Della Maddux of In-
dianapolis, studied at the Cathedral
School in Indianapolis and at Holy
Cross College in New Orleans.

The date for the wedding has not
been set.

Fishel-Solomon

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Lee
Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Solomon of Cairo, Ill., and
Benjamin Fishel, son of Mrs. Mary
Fishel of St. Louis, took place last
Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at
Hotel Coronado, the Rabbi Jacob
Magus officiating.

The bride was gowned in white
lace and carried a bouquet of gar-
denias. Her sister, Mrs. Benjamin
Greenberg, was matron of honor,
and the bridesmaids were her niece,
Miss Carolyn Cornick; her cousin,
Miss Dorothy Goldsmith, and the
bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna
Fishel. Abraham Fishel was his
brother's best man. The groom-
smen were: Gershon Feigen of Chi-
cago, his cousin; Benjamin Glass-
man and Abraham Solomon. The
ceremony was followed by a dinner
and reception.

Goldberg-Becker

The marriage of Miss Zeida
Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Becker, 1361 Belt avenue, to
Albert Goldberg, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Goldberg, 6317 Cates ave-
nue, took place Saturday evening at
7:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel.
A reception followed at which the
parents of the bride celebrated their
twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.
Mr. Goldberg and his bride are liv-
ing at 5636 Wells avenue.

Hecht-Feinstein

The marriage of Miss Frommet
Fanny Feinstein, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Leon A. Feinstein, 5567
Waterman avenue, and Raphael
Lester Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mayer Ross of San Diego, Cal., took
place Wednesday. Rabbi Kilbansky
performed the ceremony at 5:30 p.

m. in his study, under a canopy
which belonged to the bride's
grandfather, the late Rabbi Adolph
Rosentrotter. The canopy has been
used for marriage ceremonies by
five generations of the bride's ma-
ternal ancestors.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer
dress trimmed with tea rose organ-
dy and a shoulder bouquet of gar-
denias. Only the immediate fami-
lies were present.

Mrs. Hecht attended Washington
University and will continue her
studies at the Los Angeles division
of the University of California.

The pair left today by motor for
Santa Monica, where they will make
their home.

Faherty-Quigley

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth
Veronica Quigley of Jackson
Heights, Long Island, N. Y., and
Justin L. Faherty of St. Louis has
been announced. Mr. Faherty is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G.
Faherty, formerly of St. Louis, now
living in Flushing, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Aug.
22 in New York and the pair will
return to St. Louis to live.

TRAVEL NOTES

Mrs. Ralph Crause, 7140 Dart-
mouth avenue, has returned from
a trip to Biloxi, Miss., where she
attended the yacht races over the
Fourth of July.

Miss Lalla Byrd Lehr of the Mus-
ical Arts Building, will leave short-
ly for Chicago to attend the Mary
Garden classes in the Chicago Col-
lege of Music for the rest of the
summer.

Miss Nancy Jane Andrews, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews,
3227 North Taylor avenue, and Miss
Betty Buschart, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Buschart, 4542 Ash-
land avenue, are spending two
weeks at the Cedar Lodge Girl
Scout camp at Pevely, Mo.

Miss Mattie Funck, 3726A Con-
necticut street, and Miss Ennis
Westing, 5428 Odell street, have re-
turned from a vacation in Wash-
ington.

Mrs. Berta Hinderkink of Gru-
newald, Berlin, has been the guest
for the past month of her brother,
Ludwig Baumann, 4247 Magnolia
avenue. Mr. Baumann and his
daughter, Mrs. Paul E. King, met
Mrs. Hinderkink on her arrival on
the Bremen June 13. The party vis-
ited several places on their way
back to St. Louis.

Miss Mavis Claire Lynch, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Lynch, 6164 McPherson avenue, will
prolong for another two weeks her
visit in Omaha at the home of Mrs.
Clarence Stoffel. The latter was
Miss Alicia Gill of St. Louis.

John and Robert Billings, grand-
sons of John Ashcroft, 5387 Pers-
hing avenue, are spending the sum-
mer at Lake Minnetonka with their
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ashcroft.

Mrs. Albert Hirschfeld, 5994
Plymouth avenue, left Wednesday
on an extended trip through the
East. She will visit relatives in
Baltimore, Washington and New
York, returning Sept. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Treiman, 6409
Cates avenue, University City, are
on a two or three-week trip to
Mexico, D. F.

Miss Alma Price, 4162 Washing-
ton avenue, and Miss Lauretta
Vollmer left yesterday for a vaca-
tion in New York, Atlantic City
and Washington. They will spend
several days with Miss Price's
mother in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Morris Lazarus, 5372 Maple
avenue, and her son, Robert, will
leave July 30 for a visit with her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. M. I. Greenberg of Manhattan
Beach, N. Y. The St. Louisans will
be away the rest of the summer.

Miss Helen Graves Sessinghaus
of Denver, Colo., is spending the
summer with her uncle and aunt,
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves, 6136
Enright avenue.

Mme. Henriette de Bernard and
Miss Vivian Patterson, 4378 Lindell
boulevard, are spending several
weeks in New York. After their
stay there, they will visit at East-
ern resorts.

Millstadt (Ill.) Homecoming.
A homecoming celebration will be
held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at Mill-
stadt, Ill. In the event of rain on
the two days the celebration will be
Sept. 2.

Last Call!

LAST WEEK OF
THIS GREAT OFFER

Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil

CROQUIGNOLE .65

PERMANENT \$1

The world's Finest
methods of Permanent
Waving. All Permenents
complete with extra
with double shampoo,
trim and set with lux-
urious Hinglets.

EUROPEAN REALISTIC
EUGENE and GABRI-
EEN PERMANENTS.
Our Method Positively Prevents
Dry-Crissy Summer-Scorched Hair
SHAMPOO AND
FINGER WAVE 35c
Warning: Get the Combination at CUTTER'S
OPEN EVENINGS NOT A SCHOOL



EXPERT
OPERATORS
Cutter's BEAUTY
SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST CA6089
OPPOSITE FANDUS-BARR-CORNER

PETER PAN'S 2 WAVES AND RINGLETS

Is the solution
to all hair prob-
lems for the
summer—it's
so easy to
take care of.

3
Complete

Because of EXCLUSIVE METHODS used, our permanents are genuine push-up waves starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass of beautiful ringlets. Peter Pan Permanents outlast permanents by many other methods, even lasting TWICE AS LONG as some. We successfully wave fine or difficult hair—we do not discolor gray hair.

Peter Pan Oil Wave.....\$4.25 Complete
Croquignole Wave.....\$2.50 Complete
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....35c
1127 N. Union
Forest 1210
ROsedale 9593
Peter Pan
BEAUTY SHOPPES
OPEN EVERY EVENING
756 Century Bldg.
W-27 BETWEEN OLIVE
& LOCUST (OVER STATION)
GARfield 6081



FIRST OF 44 CITY PLAYGROUND PAGEANTS TO BE GIVEN AUG. 1

Children's Series to Replace Municipal Program That Has Been Held Annually.

The first of the series of pageants at the 44 public school playgrounds, which this year will replace the city-wide pageant formerly held annually, will be at the Fanning and Eliot schools at 7:45 p. m., Aug. 1. The last of the series will be the evening of Aug. 20. Children at each playground selected their own pageant theme and they have started preparing the costumes, under the direction of playground instructors and with the co-operation of parents.

School officials have invited parents to visit the playgrounds, especially on Wednesday evenings, when the adults may participate in the activities. Some playgrounds have organized fathers' and sons' sports teams.

Engaged



MISS JEANETTE ANNE CHAMBERLAIN (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Samuel Chamberlain, 200 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, whose engagement to Lieut. E. Hugh John Carns of New York, was recently announced.



MISS MELBA ANN GAERTNER (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gaertner, 4513 Lindell boulevard. Her engagement to Paul B. McNamara of St. Louis, was announced Wednesday at a luncheon at the Park Plaza. Mr. McNamara is the son of Mrs. Della Maddux of Indianapolis, Ind.



MISS JACQUELINE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis, 7409 Wellington way, and Harold Joseph Haffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haffner, 1229 Shawmut place, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Rose's Catholic Church. Mgr. J. J. McGlynn performed the ceremony.

Pink crepe, made with a fur-trimmed cape, fashioned the bride's gown, with which she wore a pink hat and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She carried a white prayer book.

Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage and she had as her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Lee Reid. Anita Mason and Jacqueline Heimerling, young nieces of the bridegroom, served as flower girls. Ray Haffner was best man for his brother.

The maid of honor was in an ensemble of aqua blue crepe with a hat of a matching shade. The flower girls wore ruffled frocks of pink and blue and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

After a breakfast at the Park Plaza, Mr. Haffner and the bride left for a honeymoon in Chicago. On their return they will live with the parents of the bride.

London Social Life Moves to Seashore

LONDON, July 20. SHUTTERS are appearing in most of the fashionable residences, and there is a general departure for the seashore and continental resorts.

The naval review marked the end of the season, but a few are remaining for the racing at Goodwood. It is doubtful that the King will attend, depending entirely on the weather.

Among the Americans who received invitations to the Spithead naval review were William H. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., Clarence B. Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Taylor of Washington, Mrs. F. T. C. Center of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Collins of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett of Baltimore.

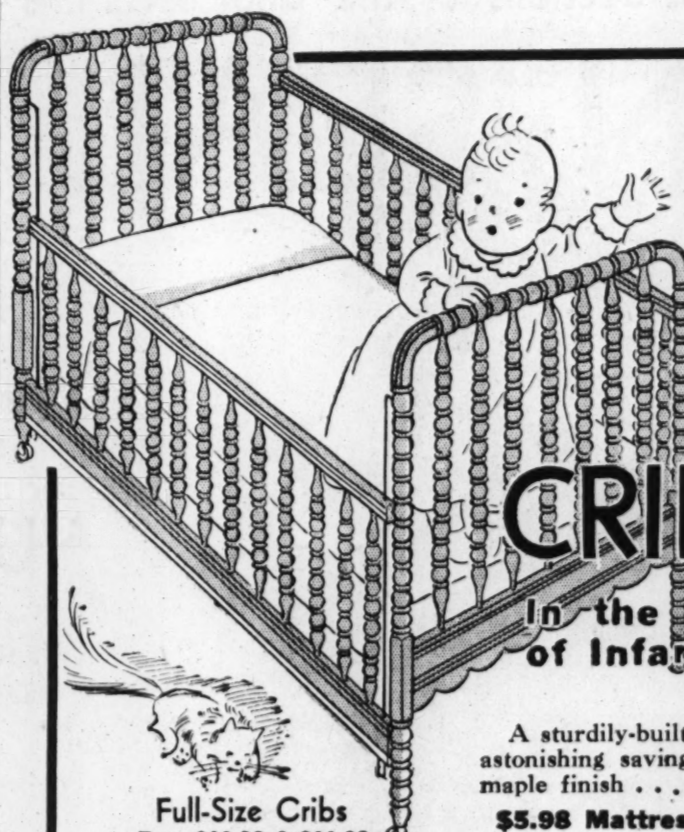
The Duchess of Roxburghe, the former Miss May Goelet, who is a friend of the Queen has left London for her Scottish home, Floors Castle, where she will entertain at hunting parties. Her son, the Duke of Roxburghe, is soon to marry Lady Mary Crewe-Milne, daughter of the Marchioness of Crewe.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond. Mrs. Drummond formerly was Miss Nancy Fincke of New York and Long Island. Drummond is son of Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome and formerly general secretary of the League of Nations.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Makins. Mrs. Makins was formerly Miss Alice Davis, eldest daughter of Dwight Davis of Washington. Mr. Makins is in the British diplomatic service.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

See Our Other Announcement on the Preceding Page



\$14.97
Buys
This \$19.98
Jenny Lind
Spindle-Style
CRIB-BED
In the August Sale
of Infants' Furniture

A sturdily-built Crib for baby...at an astonishing saving. Full size...smart maple finish...and reinforced spring.
\$5.98 Mattress to Fit.....\$4.89

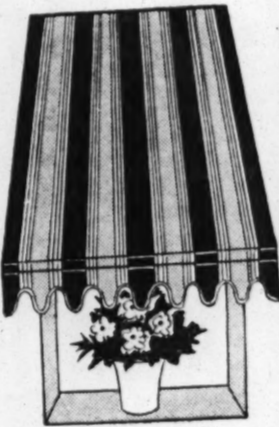
Full-Size Cribs
Reg. \$10.98 & \$11.98
Drop-side Cribs in maple, green or ivory finish. Several patterns.....**\$8.97**

4-Drawer Chest
Regularly \$8.98
Sturdy Chests finished in maple. Made to match Cribs.....**\$6.87**

Chifforobes
Regularly \$22.98
Maple or ivory finished Chifforobes...with 5 roomy drawers and place to hang clothes....**\$18.97**

Jenny Lind Youth's Bed
Extra Long... Regularly \$22.98... for Here's a smart Bed for youths to match the above Crib...with half sides and maple finish. 60x42-inch size...with reinforced spring.
Mattress to fit Youth's Bed.....\$7.89

\$6.98 Victor High Chairs, Slide Trays, \$5.99
Bathinette, spray and removable tray, \$5.45
Bathinette without spray and tray...\$4.29
Auto Basket with or without stand...\$2.59
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



Just 300 Ready-to-Hang Painted-Stripe Awnings

Hang Them Yourself... They're Complete With Frames and Fixtures.

Keep cool and comfortable... get a gay 3-color painted-stripe Awning for every 36-inch window in your house for, each.....**\$1**

Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings—Sizes 6 In. Apart from 5 to 15 feet...\$5.50 to \$11.95
(Sixth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

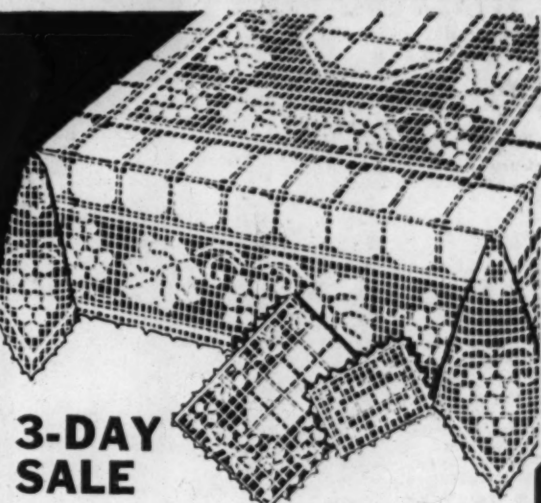
Extra! Monday, 4000 Yards Print Voiles and Batistes

4 Yds. for 49c
Guaranteed Fast Color

A sale of fabrics that will start home sewers planning new dresses. Printed Batistes, Printed Lawns, Printed Percals, Printed Voiles and White Dotted Swiss. All cut from the bolt.

Colored Blister Sheer SEERSUCKERS
A perfect fabric for cool Summer frocks—so easy to launder—choose from white and the popular plain colors. 36 in. wide.
29c

Sanforized Waffle Cloth
Ideal for fashioning sports frocks and suits; an exceptional value at this low price.
19c
(Downstairs Store.)



3-DAY SALE Handmade Tuscany Filet Lace

Handmade—very attractive and decorative as well as practical. Heavy, block center pattern with elaborate grape leaf design border. All pieces to match.

6x10 Doilies...5c
10x14 Doilies...8c
12x18 Doilies...12c
14x20 Doilies...15c
15x24 Doilies...20c
17x36 Scarfs...39c
17x45 Scarfs...49c
17x54 Scarfs...59c
17x72 Scarfs...69c
72x72 Cloths...\$2.98
3-Pc. Chair Back Sets...22c

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders
(Downstairs Store.)

SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP 610-18 WASHINGTON AVE

What MAKES A REAL FUR COAT VALUE?

Discount 90% of the "TALK" and Here's What You'll Find:

1. Choice, Luxurious Pelts
2. Finer Hand Workmanship
3. Smartest 1936 Styling
4. Fine Guaranteed Linings
5. Excellent Reputation of the Store That Serves You
6. Obviously Low Price

And You'll Find Them All in This Great

FUR COAT SALE!

\$33.75



- Genuine A. HOLLANDER Dyed Northern Seal***
- Cocoa Pieced Squirrel
- Northern Seal*** with Fitch
- Jap Weasel Paws
- Marmink Paws
- Black Kid Caracul Paws
- Black Caracul
- Beaverette**
- Muskrat
- Susliki
- American Broadtail*

1936 Swaggers, Full Length Coats, New Deep Armholes, New Full Sleeves, New Collar Effects.

Purchased in the slack season, these Coats are of the pick of the season's Fur Pelts, carefully made by expert workmen under our own supervision. Many fine SAMPLES are included.

Sonnenfeld's Reputation for QUALITY backs every one of these Fur Coats.

Other Furs to \$59

FURS, Like DIAMONDS, Should Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

Webster Groves

MRS. ARTHUR P. BRIGHAM JR., 52 Marshall place, entertained at a cocktail party last night in honor of Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Schenectady, N. Y., the former Miss Martha Catherine Jesse, who with her infant daughter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Jesse, and her sister, Mrs. James Mountford Aull, 22 Jefferson road. Mrs. Cooper was also entertained informally at tea recently by Mrs. Aull and at a luncheon by Miss Mary Jane Richards, 126 Gray avenue.

Dr. G. W. Stephens, 121 East Swoon avenue, and his daughter, Miss Helen, will sail from New York July 29 on the Britannia for Europe. With a party of St. Louisans they will spend six weeks visiting France, England, Belgium, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Russell, 22 Algonquin lane, have as their guests their nieces, Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Geyer of Wixon, Mich. They will remain indefinitely and during their stay will be informally entertained.

Mrs. Chester Mead, 370 Gray avenue, returned last Sunday from Biloxi, Miss., where she spent several weeks with Mrs. Leslie B. Mason of St. Louis at the New Biloxi Hotel. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowman, 370 Gray avenue, left Thursday for Ojibwa Island, Ontario, to be gone until the middle of next month.

Mrs. Slim Beam Comfort, 250 South Jefferson road, will entertain at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of three prospective brides, Miss Marjorie Steele, Miss Kathryn Ball and Miss Ruby Laura Wachter. Miss Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steele, will become the bride of Myron D. King of Pittsfield, Ill., Aug. 6. The marriage of Miss Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Ball, to Arthur E. Winkelmeier, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Winkelmeier, will take place Aug. 10. Miss Wachter's marriage to James Orson Phelps III, son of Mrs. James Orson Phelps II of St. Louis, will be in the fall.

Mrs. Roland E. Sturhahn, 151 South Elm avenue, left last week for a vacation at Doster, Mich., where she has a cottage.

Miss Julia Gehm, 325 Plant avenue, will leave Aug. 1 for Plymouth, Mass., to visit Mrs. Herman B. Kooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, and her daughter, Miss Juliet, at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Joseph H. Clark of Minneapolis, left recently for her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter L. Pfeffer, 240 Rosemont avenue. She came to attend the wedding, May 25, of her niece, the former

Vitamin "B" Is Vital to Your HEALTH

Especially prepared to new palatable, easy to take form, Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes, just bubbling over with vital Vitamin "B". Make it a point to eat a 5c package of Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes every day. Absolutely different from ordinary yeast, you'll actually LIKE TO eat yeast now. Make a test. Ask your druggist for Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes. In convenient 5c, 25c and 75c packages.

10 Times Richer in Vitamin "B" Than Ordinary Cake Yeast

Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes Taste Good

ADVERTISEMENT

Skin Irritated? This will give QUICK relief!

When your skin is all on fire, MEXICAN HEAT POWDER will act like a fire extinguisher. Like magic, it will give immediate and permanent relief.

You don't have to go through the Summer complaining with Summer complaints. Nettle Rash, Summer Rash, Prickly Heat, Summer Heat, sunburn, and chafed, tender skin due to excessive perspiration and irritations. When your skin begins to smart, MEXICAN HEAT POWDER will soothe and cool it quickly. Remember—No sticky cream or messy grease. A POWDER!

Use after shaving, for dried perspiring feet, cracked skin between the toes and for various other skin troubles. Excellent for babies. Truly comfort in every can. With sifter top, at all drug stores.

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

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Skin Pimply? Try This for Quick Relief

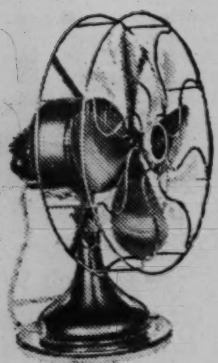
One application will relieve those itching, tender pimples and ugly red blotches resulting from external irritation. Be wise and use a soothing, medicated balm that for years has brought comfort to thousands of sufferers — Peterson's Ointment. Smarting, vanishing, itching stops because of its unique blend of ingredients. Your skin looks better, too—feels better. Get a 3c box of Peterson's Ointment today at any drug store. Money back if you're not delighted.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

VELVA WA SAFE—COOL—COMF The Velva Wave brings back the soft, sleek, smooth hair. It is fashioned in a 100% pure, natural, and safe formula. No chemicals, no heat, no drying, no itching, no burning, no stinging, no irritation. It is the only hair cream that can be used on all hair types. It is the only hair cream that can be used on all hair types. It is the only hair cream that can be used on all hair types.

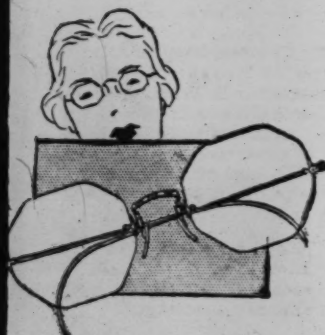
LA VERA

LLER



Century
Oscillating
Electric Fan
At Half Price
\$4.98

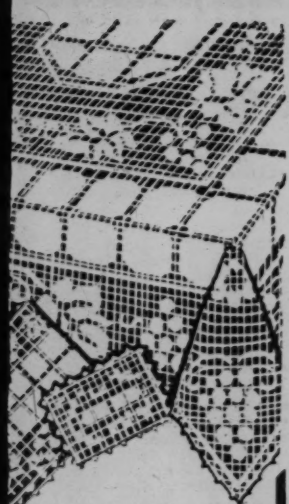
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fully guaranteed... made
to sell for \$9.95.
Telephone Orders
Central 9449
(515th St. & Thrift Ave.)



Sale, Rimless
Mountings
This Week Only
\$3.75

Lenses Not Included
Inconspicuous, well-
styled engraved white gold
filled Mountings. Have ad-
justable pearlloid pads.
Choice of 3 types.
Shellefold Frame,
\$3.75
Made of Simulated Shell
Folding Oxford, \$3.75
Schwab Guard Type
Engraved Frames,
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White Gold Filled
Call for a Sight Test
Dr. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A.
Hie, Registered Optometrists
(Optical—Street Floor.)

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Tuscany
Lace

Active and decorative
Heavy, black center
grape leaf design
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17x36 Scarfs. .39c
17x45 Scarfs. .49c
17x54 Scarfs. .59c
17x72 Scarfs. .69c
72x72 Cloths, \$2.49
.....\$2.98
Socks Sets, 22c

For Phone Orders
(Downtown Store.)

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Use after shaving, for tired perspiring feet, cracked skin between toes and for various other skin troubles. Excellent for babies. Truly comfort in every can. With after top, at all drug stores.

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One application will relieve those itching, tender pimples and ugly red blotches resulting from external irritation. Be wise and use a soothing, medicated balm that for years has brought comfort to thousands of sufferers. Peterson's Ointment, soothing, vanishing, itching stops because of its unique blend of 6 ingredients. Your skin looks better, too—feels better. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today at any drug store. Money back if you're not delighted.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

VELVA WAVE-IN-OIL
SAFE—COOL—COMFORTABLE
The Velva Wave brings back the natural sheen and softness of your hair. No discomfort. Beneficial for bleached and dyed or white hair. No pulling. No chemical heat (you can walk about).
\$4.95
Usual \$15 Value
BEAUTY SHOP
705 OLIVE Room 302 GA. 7944

LA VERA



MISS MARIE DEVINE, daughter of Mrs. Julia Devine, 4497 Pershing avenue, who has gone to California to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Suzanne Pfeffer, to Charles William Burkhardt Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. George M. Gibson, 40 South Jefferson road, with their son, Morgan, and Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Clay M. Leeper, left Wednesday for the East where they will spend several weeks in Boston and on Cape Cod.

Mrs. David H. Powell, 46 South Rock Hill road, and her son, James, will leave in a few days for Kansas City, where they will join Mr. Powell and make their home.

Mrs. Vance E. Taylor, formerly of 110 Orchard avenue, and her family have moved into their new home at 18 Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Healey, 111 East Cedar avenue, are spending two weeks at Wautoma, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Milne, 237 Rosemont avenue, will leave this weekend for Sayner, Wis., to visit Miss Catherine Biggart, a former classmate, for two weeks.

Her mother, Mrs. James Milne, has as her guest Monte Smith of Belle Center, O.

Mrs. Arthur P. Shugg, 146 Helfenstein road, returned Tuesday from Delafield, Wis., where she visited her daughter, Janice, who is spending the summer at Camp Nagawicka. She also spent several days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Shugg left Friday to spend the week-end in Chicago and at Delafield.

Miss Shirley Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Coggeshall, 214 North Gore avenue, left Monday with Miss Jean Berthold to spend a week on Current River, near Cedar Grove, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Idler, 410 West Swon avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will leave tomorrow for Lakeside, Mich., to visit Mrs. Idler's sister.

Mrs. E. H. Lewis, 459 West Swon avenue, left Friday with her husband's niece, Miss Janice Lewis of Little Rock, Ark., for Chicago where they will spend several weeks at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. John T. Johnston Jr., 323 South Rock Hill road, drove to Columbia, Mo., last week where they joined their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, who was visiting her grandmother, before going to the Lake of the Ozarks for a brief visit.

George Hall spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hall, 225 Spencer road. He and his brother, Louis, entertained at a picnic Monday evening at their summer cottage.

Mrs. B. Franklin Hickman, 28 Algonquin lane, and her children, B. Franklin Hickman Jr., and Jane, are in Miami, Fla., visiting Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. B. B. Patum.

'BELOVED ROGUE' SHEET MUSIC ON SALE BEFORE OPENING

Issued for First Time in Opera's History Before Play Is Produced in New York.

Sheet music of "The Beloved Rogue," the German operetta which will be given its American premiere tomorrow night at the Municipal Opera, has been issued by Chappell and Co., New York, music publishers, and is on sale at leading music dealers.

Laurence Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera, said it was the first time in the opera's history that a New York publishing firm had issued its music before it had been played to Broadway audiences.

The lyrics, by Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisan, include such songs as "Baby Play With Me," "Just For You" and "I Ask Not Who You Are." There are 17 lyrics in the three-act production.

FURS...like
Diamonds
should be
bought with
CONFIDENCE!

SONNENFELD'S August Sale of FURS



AT \$59

AT \$99

AT \$149

AT \$198

- Baronduki
- American Broadtail™ with Squirrel or Self-trim
- Pined Hudson Seal™
- Super Northern Seal™ with Red, Pointed or Cross Fox, Ermine, Squirrel, Fitch, Kolinsky and Self-trim.
- Silver, Golden or Natural Muskrat
- Russian Leopard Cat
- Black or Cocco Caracul
- Sussliki
- Lapin Erminettes™

- Russian—Dyed Fitch
- Black American Broadtail™ with Silver Fox
- Fine quality Black Caracul with Silver Fox
- Cocco or Platinum Am. Broadtail™ with Fox, Beaver, Jap. Mink, Kolinsky, Fitch or Squirrel
- Muskrat in Silver-tone, Golden, Natural or Silver with Self or Fitch Trim
- Black Persian Lamb
- Caracul in Black, Natural Gray Kid and Cocco
- Natural Baby Panther with Beaver trim
- Leopard Cat with Beaver trim
- Baronduki

JAPANESE WEASEL with Square Rippled Johnny Collar and new three point sleeves\$298

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)
*Dyed Coney **Dyed Muskrat ***Processed Lamb

NOMINAL DEPOSIT... Holds Your Coat...
Convenient Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS... They Tell The Story of Fashion and VALUE at Sonnenfeld's

STORAGE FREE... in Our Cold Dry Air Vaults,
Until the Winter Wearing Season.

Yes, St. Louis Women.... This Year Sonnenfeld's August Fur Sale Is Going to Be Different!*

*With Apologies to Ed Wynne

You KNOW that the advantages of buying your Fur Coat in August are:

FIRST: You get CHOICE Pelts available from the entire season's catch.

SECOND: The more careful customing... unhurried labor always means finer hand workmanship... better fit... better matching of pelts.

THIRD: Paris' Most Successful New Styles are authentically copied.

BUT THIS YEAR... There's Another BIG STORY in Sonnenfeld's August Fur Sale. AND IT'S THIS: You ACTUALLY SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON EVERY COAT.

We Bought More Carefully Than Ever Before... We Worked Not Only to Get QUALITY, but to Get the Prices Down to Where We Could HONESTLY Say... THIS IS A REAL VALUE FOR THE PRICE!

Another FLASH: We Bought Up ORIGINAL SAMPLE FUR COATS... Which Are Included in Every Group in

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE
AND MADISON

Granite City.

MR. AND MRS. M. McKINNEY and their son, Harrison of Evansville, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lancaster of Iowa street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Crum and their daughter, Madge, have returned from Hammond, Ind., and Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Lancaster entertained members of her club at her home recently. Prize winners at bridge were Miss Margaret Carlin and Mrs. Bryan Compton. Other guests were Mrs. Leslie Newman, Mrs. Charles Hutt, Mrs. Walter Winters, Mrs. R. D. Winters and Mrs. Abe King.

Miss Pearl Morgan is in La Jolla, Cal., to spend a month with friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Cease and her daughter, Helen and Lucille, left last week for a trip in the East. They expect to visit relatives at Boston and Pittsburgh.

Miss Edna Holschouser is visiting Mrs. Ralph Fitzgerald at Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller are entertaining Mrs. W. R. Lammett of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Cora Compton has returned to her home at Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Daudermann.

Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs. Robert Stuart left last week for Chicago, Lake Geneva and other lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charboner and their son have returned from Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and their children of Pittsburgh, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Cleveland boulevard recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvin and their family returned to Indianapolis, Ind., last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvin of 2443 Delmar avenue.

Madison.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WILKINS and Mrs. Frank Gremo of Virden, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lahey.

James Phelan of Third street left last week for Los Angeles to visit his son, Lawrence.

Miss LaVerne Allen of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Allen, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Martin Brasselton of Princeton, Ind., has returned to her home after visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Jr. and Miss Rose Lee Parker were in Kansas City, Mo., last week, visiting friends.

Miss Irene Hayes of Third street is spending her vacation in Chicago. She is expected home this week.

Mrs. C. P. Polette and her daughter, Miss Helen Wilford Polette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeGonia and their daughter, Rosemary of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer of Granite City, motored to Lake Killarney, Mo., last week.

A meeting of the Madison Junior Service League was held in the Public Library Tuesday evening with the president, Miss June Fogle, in charge. Those attending were Miss Janet McElwain, Miss Kathryn Phelan, Miss Louise Bugle, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Marian Harlan, Miss Jean Gitchie, Miss Eva Vastleff, Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher, Mrs. Norma McElwain, Mrs. Louise Bugle, and Mrs. Irene Cook.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PHILLIPS and their son, Junior, of Chicago, visited Miss Elizabeth and Miss Hermine Schiller last week.

Mrs. Dan McGee entertained her club Tuesday night. Twelve members were present. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dan McGee, Mrs. Thomas McGee and Mrs. Walter Oehler. Others present were Mrs. Jerry Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Ritz, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. William West, Mrs. Walter Oehler, and Mrs. Charles Fields.

The St. Agnes Sodality met Tuesday evening at St. Marks' Catholic Church. Girls present were Miss Anna Ponce, Miss Anna Shambro, Miss Kathleen Meehan, Miss Dorothy Phayer, Miss Lorraine LeSueur, Miss Julie Maher, Miss Irene Towney, Miss Frances Bartosik, Miss Mary Scaturri, Miss Mary Butch, Miss Norma Frey, Miss Leona Bartosik, Miss Thelma Frey, Miss Mildred Kraft, Miss Vivian Kackley and Miss Catherine Chandler.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Helen Blades and Miss Mildred Buente spent last week at Chautauqua, Ill.

Miss Margaret and Miss Frances Carlin, and Miss Margaret Kraft, accompanied by Miss Dorothy

FERGUSON

DICK YOUNG of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Stephens, 301 Carson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shafer of Tulsa, Ok., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 101 Tiffin avenue, will be visited next week by their niece, Miss Helen Owings of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road and Mrs. D. W. Currie, 21 Carson road, drove to Holland, Mich., last week to visit Mrs. H. V. Farr, 239 Roberta avenue, at her cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan Jr., have returned from a visit to relatives in Oklahoma City and Joplin, Mo. Miss Marian Sheridan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Towns, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. C. W. Hunter and her children, Joleen and Dick have returned to their home on 420 Hern avenue, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feunquay, in Enid, Ok.

Dr. Brant V. B. Dixon of New Orleans is spending the summer with his niece, Mrs. T. P. Gleeson, 415 Wesley avenue.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce, 137 South Florissant road, the Rev. B. V. Powell, 7811 Maryland avenue, and the Rev. H. O. Isbell of Kirkwood, are attending the Lions' convention in Mexico, D. F.

Mrs. Charles Galt, 140 North Elizabeth avenue, is with her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Brookes, 1658 South Grand avenue, at her cottage at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Dorothy Eakin and their brother, Melvin of Decatur, Ill., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Dan Becker, 26 Beacon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lattimore, 433 South Clark avenue, and their children have returned from a visit to relatives in Lohrville, Ia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard and their son, Charles F. Jr., arrived Wednesday evening from Fort Benning, Ga. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and their children arrived Friday evening from Chicago, after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rothmund. They continued their trip by plane to San Diego, Cal., and will visit relatives in Los Angeles. The children, Ranny and Joanne are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rothmund, 221 Roberta avenue.

V. C. McCluer, 218 Tiffin avenue, and J. E. Holman of Brentwood, are on a fishing trip. Miss Marian McCormick of St. Charles, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. C. McCluer. Margaret McCluer, Betty Jo McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald, 207 Roberta avenue, and Ruth and Ann Louise Netzeband, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Netzeband, 225 Roberta avenue, are at the Girl Scout camp at Pevely, Mo.

Miss Eliza Atwood and her brother, William, 100 South Clay avenue, and her sister, Mrs. William H. Armstrong and her son, Billy, 6646 Kingsbury court, St. Louis, left Wednesday for Fish Creek, Wis., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. Atwood will return in a few days. Mr. Armstrong will be with his family during August.

Miss Catherine MacDonald of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser, 24 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Geiser and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, 414 Adams avenue, are visiting Mrs. Geiser's sister, Mrs. Milton Doyle of Chicago at her cottage at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Dr. M. E. Hagerty, 201 South Florissant road, left Friday for Orleans, Ind.

Miss Mildred Rolls of St. Charles, who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Hagerty for two weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Arthur Skidmore of Akron, O., and her daughter, Patricia, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Brown, 15 Royal place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rascher, 521 Wesley avenue, have returned from a three weeks' visit to the Z-Bar-Z ranch at Buffalo, Wyo.

Mrs. H. C. Mounce, 703 Darst road, was hostess to her bridge club Friday.

Miss Julia and Miss Didi Case, 420 Carson road, were weekend guests of Mrs. J. L. Root of University City.

Schaffer of Alton, left last Sunday for Yellowstone National Park to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Lillie Daniels and her daughter, Miss Lucille, motored to Bedford, Ill., last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fullmer.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

COMPARE!

Compare THE VAST ASSORTMENTS!
Compare THE PRICES! Compare THE VALUES!
Compare THE FURS! Compare THE FASHIONS!
Compare THE LININGS! Compare THE QUALITY!
Compare THE COMFORT OF OUR COOL STORE!

COMPARE

and know why Kline's is the logical place to buy and save in the August Fur Sale!

Kline's is

Air Cooled
Throughout!

Leopard Cats, Barondukis
Kidskins, Caraculs and
American Broadtails**

\$59

Also Mendoza Beavers*** Sealines***
Blocked Lapins*** Erminettes***
and Panthers! Many of
them in Clever Sports Styles!

Caraculs, Marmink,
Ponies, Civet Cats
and Fine Muskrats

\$79

In this marvelous group
are also Barondukis, American
Broadtails**, French Beavers***,
Kidskins and French Seal!***

Jap Minks, Jap Weasel
Alaska Sealskins, Krimmers
and Persian Lambs

\$198

Also Black Caraculs With
Exquisite Silver Fox, Lovely Kidskins,
Baby Leopards, Mink Flanks and Russian
Pony. A group that represents the
last word in value!

The Miracle Permanent
VELVA WAVE-IN-OIL
or EGYPTIAN PERMANENT
The world's safest and most comfortable permanent—you can actually walk around—curls are fashioned in a bath of pure oil—no chemical heat contacts the head—does not discolor white or bleached hair.
OUR \$5 PERMANENT.....\$1.95 OUR \$5 PERMANENT.....\$1.95
VERA DIEHL 4573 GRAVOIS AT NEOSHO RI. 9408

ched: exquisite-
w black caracul
ger, topped
silver fox. As
ect for evening
wear. \$450

Try on Fur Coats in Cool Comfort at Kline's

oled Throughout

Caracul \$125

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easels, Moles,
Persian Lambes... Mink Gills... Squir-
adetails**... Raccoon and
e stake our reputation for

**Processed Lamb

Jap Weasel
lskins, Krimmers
sian Lambs

98

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Fox, Lovely Kidskins,
Mink Flanks and Russian
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silver fox. As
ect for evening
ay wear. \$450Mink
\$598Persian Lamb
\$498Russian
Ermine \$498Alaska Sealskin
\$279Genuine
Mink
\$598Fitted coat with raglan
shoulders, clever sleeve treat-
ment and snug collar.Other Genuine Minks,
to \$1498Persian
Lamb
\$498Natural gray lamb swagger,
showing the new wheel collar,
new drape and new sleeve line.Other Persian Lambs
Start at \$125Russian
Ermine
\$498Note the exquisite overlapping
yoke, all in one with the sleeves.
Sleek, perfect fitting lines.Other Ermines
start at \$298Alaska
Sealskin
\$279The new Safari brown, in a
swagger that drapes in soft,
smart folds.Other Alaska Sealskins
start at \$198

FURS

FURS WERE NEVER SO BEAUTIFUL! Furs were never so smart! That's the story behind Kline's August Fur Sale! Seek lines... small tricky collars... smooth shoulders... soft flattering flares! Try on exquisite NEW Furs, that make you look as you always dreamed of looking in a Fur Coat!

ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS IN AMERICA! Less than a dozen stores in this country can boast as vast a selection as you will find here at Kline's! Every Fur Coat was painstakingly selected from the leading Fur stylists—from a \$59 sports coat to a \$2000 Mink or Ermine wrap!

NO SIZE WAS OVERLOOKED! If you are a Junior size 11—or even smaller—you will find your Fur Coat here! If you require a large size, you will not be disappointed.

FUR COATS MADE TO YOUR ORDER—here in our own factory on our own premises. Select your furs from the thousands of dollars' worth of raw pelts at Kline's... then let us design and execute your own ideas.

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

may be arranged. A reasonable down payment—the balance out of income. Wear your coat while you pay.

A REASONABLE DEPOSIT

will hold your coat. Our Lay-Away plan makes it easy for you to pay for your Furs during the Summer months.

CHARGE PURCHASES

Are Payable in November
Free Storage until Fall on all Furs bought during the August Sale.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

KIRKWOOD

MRS. AND MRS. WYATT SHALLCROSS, 217 South Woodlawn avenue, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Maloney of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Maloney's sister, Mrs. Ray Weston and her children, Virginia and Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney were on their way home after having spent the early summer at Mrs. Weston's home in Boston.

Mrs. George L. Elston, 210 North Taylor avenue, returned recently from Dayton, O., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Brown. She was accompanied by her brother, Paul Brown. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cerny of Webster Groves, with Mr. Cerny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Cerny, left recently for Brainerd, Minn., to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 210 North Taylor avenue, left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason Richardson, and their family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raleigh will leave next week for Hannisport, Mass., to visit Mr. Raleigh's mother, Mrs. John J. Raleigh, 4915 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, at her summer home for a few weeks. Mrs. Raleigh was until her recent marriage in Chicago Miss Katherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Martin, 321 South Woodlawn avenue. They have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Henry P. Farrington, 231 East Argonne drive, and her daughter, Miss Josephine, left Wednesday for La Jolla, Cal., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Brown Hitt of Springfield, Mo., was the guest last week of her son, Miss Virginia and Miss Elizabeth Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Roland R. Read, 211 South Woodlawn avenue, and her sons, Merrill, Kenneth and Dale, left yesterday for Stratford, Conn., where they will visit Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. A. E. Merrill. Later in the summer they will take a cottage at Milford, Conn., where Mr. Read will join them in September.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at one of a series of teas which she is giving for her mother, Mrs. O. E. Arbuckle of Waco, Tex., who is spending the summer with her.

Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, went to Gray's Summit Tuesday to be judge in a contest sponsored by the Gray's Summit Garden Club.

Robert Meahan of Washington left Tuesday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Matthews, 706 East Monroes avenue. They have as their guests their nieces, Jane and Mary Moore Stevens of Shepherdsville, Ky.

Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hopkins, 338 Way avenue, left Tuesday for Cairo, Ill., to visit Miss Christine Woodward, who had been their guest for several days.

Miss Barbara Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hall, 488 West Lockwood avenue, entertained at a lingerie show Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Curtis W. White, 7036 Forsythe boulevard. The guests included: Miss Betty Higgins, Mrs. William C. Sutton, Miss Eleanor Noxon, Miss Cynthia Field, Mrs. Maurice D. Thompson and Miss Nancy Crosby.

Mrs. Roy M. Harvey of Argonne drive has had as her guest for several days her niece, Miss Winifred Shaffer of Covington, Ky. Mrs. Harvey entertained at luncheon for her Tuesday.

Jawett Waterman, 119 East Bodley avenue, and his son, Richard Waterman of Hollywood, Cal., who had been visiting him, left Wednesday for Canada and Eastern resorts. Miss Emily Boyd, 630 North Taylor avenue, entertained at a dinner party last week in honor of Richard Waterman.

B. L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, and J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, left Wednesday for Ephraim, Wis., to join the following members of their family who are spending a vacation there: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chomeau of Clayton, Mrs. Henri Chomeau and son, Bernal of Balmagoun place, and Mrs. Gould and her son, Spencer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kevin, 143 East Adams avenue, left Tuesday for Philadelphia, to be gone until the first of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Trailes of Denny road and their daughters, Miss Louise, Miss Virginia and Miss Lucille, have returned from their summer home at Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy, 326 Way avenue, had as their guests until last Sunday Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Nellie Murphy of Burlington, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cable, also of Burlington.

Mrs. Robert L. Williamson of Atlanta, Ga., and her son, Robert Brady Williamson, left Tuesday for their home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Turner, 324 Way avenue.

Mary, Geraldine and Dorothy,

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From
the Army Post

COL. WALTER C. SHORT departed today for Washington on official business. He will leave there Aug. 5, for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will be the executive officer for the national rifle matches, Sept. 1 to 19. He will return to the garrison about Sept. 22.

Mrs. Short and her son, Dean, left Friday for Oklahoma City, Ok., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dean. They will join Col. Short at Camp Perry.

The Officers' Club gave a reception and dance Thursday evening at the Jefferson Barracks Golf Club in honor of the reserve officers on duty in connection with the Citizens' Military Training Camp. Several dinner parties were given preceding the dance. A buffet supper was given by Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips at their quarters. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summerset, Col. and Mrs. Andrew Lopez, Maj. Kenneth Halpine, Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Capt. Harold Milan, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. M. E. Green and Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner also entertained at a buffet supper. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hays, Capt. and Mrs. J. Sackett, Capt. and Mrs. W. Sheehy, Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme S. Bond, Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Van Zee, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Weston, Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Bonvouloir, Lieut. J. A. Bartlett, Lieut. J. A. Williams, Miss Anita Ehlen and Miss Mildred Furneau.

Mrs. Cyril E. Williams departed Friday for Waco, Tex., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McKla.

Miss Margaret Dolan left Tuesday for her home in Kansas City, after spending several weeks as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, have as guests for the summer, Mrs. Soderholm's sisters, Miss Louise and Miss Dorothy Gull, of Sumter, N. C.

Mrs. Jack W. Sheets and Mrs. M. Fountain of Kirkwood, were guests of Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Beattie, Tuesday.

Capt. Maxwell G. Oliver, on duty in the Hawaiian Department has received orders transferring him to duty with the Sixth Infantry here.

Miss Sally Kirsner departed Thursday to spend four days as the guest of Miss Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of St. Louis.

Miss Minerva Bingham, arrived Friday from Princeton, Ind., to spend the week-end as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb.

Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short entertained Col. Perkins and Col. Courtright at luncheon at their quarters Tuesday noon.

Col. and Mrs. Short gave a luncheon Thursday for Gen. Black, Adjutant-General of Illinois.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Capt. Charles McCormack, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. James C. Reed, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mo-Namee attended a no host party on board the steamboat St. Paul Tuesday evening.

Bobbie Urquhart entertained several young people at the quarters of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Thursday evening, on his fourteenth birthday. The guests were Dean Short, Louis Soderholm, Jimmie Reed, Bobbie Reagan, and Mott Ramsey.

Goodwill Camp Inspection. The annual inspection day celebration of the Goodwill Summer Camp for Children will take place Sunday, Aug. 4, at the camp on St. Charles and Woodson roads. John G. Rogers, Superintendent of Public Schools at Elberon, Ia., heads the camp faculty this year. The inspection day program will offer activities of the children along many lines, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The camp already has had hundreds of visitors, and last Sunday afternoon the Mary and Mary Club held a picnic on the grounds.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crump, 850 North Clay avenue, are spending their vacation at Cedar-ledge, the Girl Scout camp at Pevy, Mo.

Miss Louise Regil of Richmond Heights will be hostess this morning at a swimming party and shower in honor of Miss Dorothy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. White, 7 South Moreland place, Glendale, whose marriage to James Paul Young of St. Louis will take place next Thursday evening.

The Osage Garden Club, instead of holding a meeting this month, will attend the all-day benefit party which the Glendale Garden Club will give Friday at Westborough Country Club. The proceeds of the party will be used to beautify Berry road in front of the club.



LADIES: A REGULAR \$5.00 VALUE
MOUREEN OIL WAVE \$2
ACTUALLY RECONDITIONS DULL LIFELESS HAIR
OUR SHOP IS COOLED BY TEN ELECTRIC FANS
VACATION SPECIAL PERMANENT... \$1
WE EMPLOY ONLY EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS
FULLERTON
The Big Shop in the Lobby of Fullerton Bldg., 7th & Pine
Sham. & Sel. 25c



MRS. PHILIP SCHIFFER, a bride of Sunday, July 7. She was formerly Miss Hilda Kauffman, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Kauffman, 6318 South Rosebury drive. Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J. —Pierlow.

MRS. BENJAMIN FISHAL, who before her wedding, Sunday, July 14, was Miss Dorothy Lee Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Cairo, Ill. Her marriage took place at Hotel Coronado. —Block Bros.

MRS. MARION G. GNAU, whose wedding took place Wednesday, June 26. She was Miss Marie Weidle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidle, 1277 Sells avenue. —Carna Studio.

MRS. ELMER J. GARLICH, formerly Miss Mary Louise Finnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend W. Finnigan, 3801 Utah place. Her wedding took place at St. Pius Church, Saturday, June 22. —Schweig.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Bargain Lake Cruises
via Chicago and Steamer

\$32.05 Mackinac Island. 3 days and 4 nights.
\$44.55 To Detroit. Return by train. Four days.
\$57.90 Steamer to Buffalo. Return by train. Six days.
\$66.05 Steamer, round trip, to Buffalo. Seven days.

Phone Chestnut 4700 for particulars

WABASH**BARGAIN Vacation TOURS**
Personally Conducted

COLORADO BLACK HILLS
Burlington Route
Organized and operated by the C. B. & Q. Railroad

8	DENVER	as low as	\$48.65	IN COACHES
8	DENVER	as low as	\$69.10	IN COACHES
8	DENVER	as low as	\$82.65	IN COACHES
7	BLACK HILLS	as low as	\$70.75	IN COACHES
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Send Coupon for **FREE FOLDER**
C. B. OGLE
General Agent
Burlington Route
Dept. P-4, 416 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo. Phone Central 6360
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PARTIES and MEETINGS

The Roe Parent-Teacher Association will give an ice cream social Friday evening on the lawn of the home of Mrs. C. C. Adelman, 6928 Bruno avenue.

The Mount Pleasant School Parent-Teacher Association of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have a card party Thursday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Beck, 4837 Nebraska avenue. Mrs. T. T. Weber, 4718 South Compton avenue, is chairman of arrangements.

Holman East will address the union adult class of the church school of St. John's Methodist.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
VACATIONS IN THE OZARKS

VACATION at HILLCREST
100 miles from St. Louis on Frisco Highway 66. Plenty chicken, eggs, jersey milk, vegetables and comfortable rooms. \$8.00 per week. Children under 14, \$5. Week-end parties welcome.
HILLCREST FARM, ST. JAMES, MO.

Echo Lake Ranch
3 Days, \$7.00; 5 Days, \$12.50
Which includes all well-cooked country meals, chicken dinners, clean beds, well-built frame cottages, fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, loafing, horseback riding, billiard, golf course, dancing. Nothing to do but eat, sleep and play.
20 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS
Out Gravel 18 Miles, Turn at Sign
Send for Folder, St. Louis Office
2710 WASHINGTON JE. 0673

BLACK RIVER LODGE
On the "Crystal Clear" Black River. Cleanest Place in the Ozarks. Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Tea, Dancing, Horseback Riding, Fishing, Ping Pong, Electric-Lighted Cabins, Excellent Meals. 100 Miles from St. Louis on Highway 21, American Plan Only. Wm. Orth, Lesterville, Mo. Phone 61-1111, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
NIAGARA FALLS
DETROIT TORONTO
FIVE-DAY TOURS **\$35** August 10

30 HOURS ON LAKE ERIE
15 hours in each direction; cool lake breezes; magnificent sunsets; music; dancing.

Sunday in Detroit; sightseeing trip, wonderful boulevards; beautiful parks; Father Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower; the great automobile plants. Leave Detroit 5 p. m. on America's largest lake steamer, two days at Niagara Falls; trip by steamer to Toronto; night in Canada at the General Brock Hotel—one of Canada's finest. Buffalo to Detroit by steamer.

Free literature and details at Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar, and WABASH DEPARTMENT OF TOURS, 1450 Railway Exch. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH

Thursday evening, Aug. 1. Miss Rose Figliore is head of the Committee on Arrangements. The proceeds will be used to further the work of the Junior Hadassah in Palestine.

The St. Louis Florist Ladies will have an outing today for their families at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jablonsky on Price road. There will be swimming, tennis and outdoor games.

Beta Phi chapter of Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority will give a theater party for members and pledges at the Municipal Opera Wednesday, July 31, in place of the regular business meeting. Monday, Aug. 5, the sorority will sponsor a moonlight excursion on the President. Miss Viola Schickelmeier is in charge of arrangements.

The Triple J's Club gave a lawn party in celebration of its third anniversary, July 6, at the home of the new president, Miss Selma Schenkel, 1802 Alfred avenue.

The Chaminade College Alumni Association is sponsoring a boat excursion on the President Thursday evening, July 6, at the home of Joseph Lamb, Ralph Singler and Harry J. McNamara Jr.

Bethels 1, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 14. Job's Daughters, will hold a joint excursion dance on the President Tuesday evening, Charles E. Hummer, Mrs. Edward Borneman and Mrs. Thelma Lauman comprise the committee in charge.

Six circles of the Daughters of Isabella in the St. Louis district will hold a joint excursion dance tomorrow evening (Monday, July 22), on the President.

Mrs. Mary O'Neill is general chairman and the members of the committee are the regents of the respective circles: Miss Julia Koehler, Mrs. Katherine Goodwin, Mrs. Frances Knepper, Mrs. Estelle Meyer, Mrs. Mary Coughlin and Mrs. Helen Boehle.

Social Season Draws To a Close in Paris

PARIS, July 12. MRS. FELLOWES' oriental ball was one of the most glittering recent end-of-the-season amusements. Everybody called it the "ball of covered heads" because all the women guests wore gauzy saris (Indian veils) with evening gowns, or turbans with fancy dress costumes, and the visiting Indian Maharajahs appeared in turbaned and jeweled splendor. The Maharajah of Uatjala wore his famous gold turban encrusted in pearls with a plume of golden birds of paradise sweeping from the top.

Kurt Wilde's new symphony was the feature of the Princess de Polignac's evening garden party. While colored lights gleamed on the trees, the German composer played his new work at a piano on the terrace.

The Hegira of Americans, caused by the devaluation of the dollar, has left only a few thousand still in Paris. A number of those who

are left follow unusual occupations. One earns his daily bread by persuading the wine-loving French to drink a popular American soft drink. Another has less luck with the promotion of chewing gum. Jeff Dickson of Mississippi promotes prize fights. One American has a dairy farm near Paris and a third sells Texas oil stock. There are three American chiropractors and one astrologer.

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$2.50
No Discomfort—No Over Heat Machine.
THE NEW ROTARY STEAM WAVE, \$5
BO-PEEP BEAUTY SHOP 4948A Easton, RD. 9549.

Famous Oil Bath Permanents
ACTUALLY SET BY MERE PUSH OF THE HAND
Words Alone Cannot Portray the Divine Beauty of These Oil Immersed Waves
'Ask the Girl Who Wears One'
OTHER WAVES \$1.95

Granada BEAUTY SHOPS
214 N. 9th St., Room 223—Garfield 9261
5012 DELMAR Roadside 9318
2913 KENNEDY ST., PH. 9367 One Block North of Lafayette
4539 GRAYSON Riverside 9538

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
BEAUTIFUL PUSH-UP WAVES
CROQUIGNOLE SPIRAL or COMBINATION
For Only **\$2** With Shampoo and Finger Wave
If your hair is dull and itless try one of these new permanents. The special oil used brings out the highlights in your hair, and leaves it in a healthy condition. Every wave is given according to your individual hair texture and styled to your personality by our expert hair stylists. Will not discolor white hair.

The New WAT-R-STAT "The Wave Ahead"
No Electric Heaters
No Burns
Cool
Comfortable
Long Lasting
\$5 Complete
BODEEN OIL WAVE During This Special Complete. **\$4**
PHONE CENTRAL 2620
Artiste Shoppe
4TH FLOOR, ROOM 403, EQUITABLE BLDG., 613 LOCUST
IMMEDIATE SERVICE. OPEN EVENINGS. NORTH SIDE FAMOUS-BARR

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an admaker.

**FURS**

Buy Now—Enjoy Later

St. Louis stores and shops are now offering the latest creations in furs with price inducements and storage facilities which will make it both economical and convenient to buy now.

Read the Fur Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch today and every day during the current fur sales.

PLAYGROUND PAGEANT SET FOR LATE AUGUST

More Than 2500 Children Will Take Part in Presenting 'White Magic.'

The twenty-ninth annual summer playground pageant of the City Recreation Department will be given at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park during the last week in August, and pageants at each of the 44 public school playgrounds will be held from Aug. 1 to 20.

More than 2500 children from 31 city playgrounds will take part in presentation of "White Magic," a pageant prepared by Miss Dolly Steinlage, supervisor of dancing for the City Recreation Department.

Pageants at each of the public school playgrounds will be substituted this year for the usual joint festival at the Public Schools Stadium.

Public school pageants, all of

FIRST PRIZE WAS AWARDED MARY T. BENDER School of Beauty Culture

at the State Cosmetologists Assn. Convention held this week in Jefferson City.

Men and women, young and old—this is the ideal profession to enter—positions waiting—call or phone for free catalog. Special prices to the public in our clinic.

MARY T. BENDER
350 N. BOYLE AT MARYLAND
Franklin 8680 OPEN EVENINGS

OPENING SPECIAL Permanent Wave—Croquignole . . . \$2

OTHER WAVES \$3, \$5 and \$6

We Have Now Moved to Our New Location and Invite You to Call.

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THE MIRACLE PERMANENT VELVA WAVE-IN-OIL

The world's safest and most comfortable permanent—you can actually walk around—curls are created in a bath of pure oil—no chemical heat contacts the head—does not discolor white or bleached hair.

\$4.95 Complete

MASONS BEAUTY SALON 320 N. 6TH ST.

Now Specializing in Velva Permanents

No Appointments Necessary—Across From Famous-Barr

TRUE BEAUTY—SOFT AND ALLURING NUOILETTE PERMANENT \$2

An Italian Olive Oil Process . . . Reconditioning, and Insuring a Tight, Soft and Lasting Curl . . . Successful With All Types of Hair.

GLOTONE . . . \$3.50 COMBINATION . . . \$2.75

ST. LOUIS BEAUTY COMPLETE WITH AD SHOP 5873 EASTON EV. 9721

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Our Regular Customers!

If you haven't already received a coupon entitling you or any member of your family to have your picture taken in our PhotoReflex Studio with six different proofs submitted . . .

WITHOUT THE CUSTOMARY DEPOSIT

You may now obtain a coupon at our Photograph Studio . . . or simply clip this advertisement and bring it in.

When you see your proofs, you may order as many or as few pictures (or none at all) as you wish. We feel that PhotoReflex is the most satisfactory way of taking your picture, and are making this extraordinary offer so that you can see for yourself, at no cost, its many unique and exclusive features.

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Bride



Miss Marguerite Miller Weds Sinclair Russel Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Marguerite Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Miller, 5230 Cabanne avenue, and Sinclair Russel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russel of White Hall, Ill., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the foyer of the Delmar Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Edward Willingham officiating. Only the members of the immediate families were present. The ceremony was followed by a small reception and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Ruth Miller was maid of honor for her sister and Andrew

Permanent \$1

Wave and Finger Wave, 25c

Hair Dyeing \$2.50 up

\$20 Permanent . . . \$10

\$15 Permanent . . . \$5

\$12 Permanent . . . \$3

Amhaador Beauty Shop, Room 501

411 N. 7th

5th Floor, GA. 6179

Russel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore a gown of pale blue lace over matching satin made on long clinging lines. Her hat was an off the face model of blue lace and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore pale yellow mousseline de cole with a natural leghorn hat banded with light blue velvet ribbon. Her flowers were daisies and blue delphinium.

Mr. Russel and his bride are both graduates of the University of Illinois. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. They will live at Hinsdale, Ill.

THIS SPECIAL GOOD UNTIL JULY 31

PERMANENT 99c

A BEAUTIFUL WAVE WITH GRADUATED RINGLES, INCLUDING FINGER WAVE

This Ad Entitles You to a Free Skin Analysis

CONTEST—PICK A NAME

WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

Pick a name—a ten-letter word—to be used for the name of our new cosmetic line. Contest open to all—you do not have to buy a thing—get your contest blank from any Charlton Shop and simply write a name you believe suitable for a cosmetic.

1st PRIZE, \$25 BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE

2nd PRIZE, \$15 IN CASH—3rd PRIZE, \$10 IN CASH

4th and 5th PRIZES, COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS

Contest closes Sept. 1. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given.

CHARLTON

There's One in Your Neighborhood

5 Shops to Serve You

3173 S. Grand, PR. 9131. 7615 S. Broadway, RI. 9602. 5891 Easton, EV. 9574. 7238 Manchester, HI. 9557. 5731 Delmar, CA. 9576.

OPEN EVENINGS.

EXTENDED ONE WEEK

Ray's Special STEAM WAVE

Only Ray's tremendous buying power makes this outstanding offer possible . . . a natural looking Wave. A regular \$3.50 value.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 35c

Croquignole, Spiral or Combination \$1.95

A Regular \$5 Value

RAY'S

5964 EASTON EV. 9592

821 LOCUST CE. 1910

7227 S. B'way RI. 9501

7274 Manch'r HI. 9222

Ray's Pre-Heated RUSSIAN OIL

\$5 and \$7.50

MACHINELESS PERMANENT—Ends not affected by hair-cutting. Absolutely no wires or rubber hose connected to your head.

No Harmful Chemical, Dangerous Heat or Gluey Lotions.

MRS. CHARLES CORRIE BAKER, who, before her marriage Saturday, June 29, was Miss Elizabeth Grigsby Eblen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Eblen, 3125 Russell boulevard.

Girls in 100-Meter Race For Welcome Inn

A FEATURE of the weekly mid-summer automobile races Tuesday night at the Edward J. Walsh Memorial Stadium for Welcome Inn, will be entertainment between the races. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Nat. Brown, chairman of Welcome Inn, and will consist of a 100-meter foot race between Miss Harrietta La Mertha, Miss Harriet Bland, Miss May Brady and probably Miss Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo. Mrs. Brown will give the trophy to the winner. Charles E. Nelson, manager of the St. Louis Cycling Club has arranged a special girls' bicycle race and an exhibition by the club's male drill team. Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum has arranged the musical portion of the program which will consist of musical comedy selections to be sung by Miss Ruth Roll, soprano accompanied by Joseph Hrdlicka, accordionist.

Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh will present the trophy, donated by her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, to the winner of the mid-summer races. Miss Walsh's brother, Edward J. Walsh will be one of the contestants.

MOTION FOR EARLY HEARING ON THOMASSON WILL CASE

Both Sides in Contest Ask Supreme Court to Advance Appeal on Its Docket.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—A motion asking the Missouri Supreme Court to advance on its docket, for early hearing, an appeal from a St. Louis Circuit Court decision upholding the will of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, was filed today by attorneys for both sides in the will contest. The Court will act on the motion later.

The Circuit Court last December upheld a will executed by Thomasson in 1926, which, after several bequests to relatives and three hospitals, directed that the residue of the estate be placed in a trust fund, the income from the fund to go to State public school fund. After 20 years the principal also was to go to the school fund.

The estate of Thomasson, who died in January, 1923, was estimated to be worth between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. About 50 collateral heirs contested the will, contending Thomasson was of unsound mind when he made it. The Attorney General's department participated in the defense of the will, because of the school bequest.

HEAD OF OSTEOPATHIC GROUP

Dr. G. H. Meyers Elected by Society at Cleveland Convention.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—Dr. G. H. Meyers of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at its twentieth annual convention here today.

Dr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyers, 6414 San Bonita avenue, Clayton. He attended high school here and was graduated from Washington University. Later he had a tryout with the Cardinals and played professional baseball with Memphis, New Orleans and Nashville. He studied osteopathy after he had sustained an injury playing baseball and was treated for it at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy.

Schmieder Estate \$70,217.

The estate of George Schmieder, who died April 24, was valued at \$70,217 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The principal assets consisted of bonds worth \$58,849, notes amounting to \$8000 and cash totaling \$2564. He bequeathed the principal part of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Emily W. Schmieder, 3926 Ashland avenue, appointing her as executrix.

Retail Druggists' Picnic

The Retail Druggists' Association of St. Louis will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at Gray's Grove, Florissant and Chambers roads. There will be a baseball game between salesmen and druggists. Free tickets may be obtained from neighborhood druggists.

AUGUST! BEGINNING MONDAY! An Amazing Offering of Specially Purchased FUR COATS



New, 1935 Winter Styles Featured at Truly EXTRAORDINARY Savings!

209

We Will Keep the Coat You Select in Our Cold Storage Vaults Without Charge Until Autumn!

Three Nationally Famed Dyers . . .

Have Contributed Their Skill in Providing You With Pelts of Uniform and Permanent Coloring!

A. Hollander dyed BAY SEAL *

Meskin Bros. dyed SEALINE *

Great Northern dyed BEAVERETTE *

*Dyed Canada.

Here it is! The pre-eminent Coat buying opportunity of the year! The result of careful planning and buying, this group of Fur Coats is of a caliber that will rouse thrifty women to enthusiastic choosing! Luxurious, soft pelts . . . painstakingly matched and selected . . . splendid workmanship . . . and captivating, new styles . . . all combine to make these Coats matchless values at \$29! Full length or swagger models with Queen Anne, Crushed or Ripple Shawl and Johnny collars. Choice of ebony black or brown . . . to suit your individual preference . . . in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46. Every Coat is strongly reinforced and majority are beautifully lined with rich, rayon brocade. Lay all your plans aside and make certain of seeing this superb group Monday.

Other Splendid Fur Groups Ranging From \$39.50 to \$100

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Don't Miss It! Our Nemo

Offers Models Currently Price

\$5 Styles \$7.50 and Special at \$8.50 Type

\$2.95 \$3.95

(This clearance of Corsettes make way for new Fall models tunity to get your favorite for savings!)

Special Sale of Maker's Ringless



You won't miss this opportunity yourself with ringless, flared for Fall! The saving

Sizes 8 1/2 to 1

Wrist-Watch



And What a Lovely Petite Round Watches

And what woman wouldn't this! Delicately . . . beautifully of yellow or white gold colored with Swiss movement! Incident "treat" yourself with one!

New! Slip



For Bow

ONE WEEK

Ray's Special
STEAM \$
WAVE

Only Ray's tremendous buying power makes this outstanding offer possible... a natural looking wave. A regular \$3.50 value.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 35c

Croquisole,
Spiral or
Combination
\$1.95
A Regular \$5
Value



5964 EASTON EV. 9592

821 LOCUST CE. 1910

7227 S. B'way RI. 9501

7274 Manch'r HI. 9222

Art. Chemi-
cure Heat
Lotions.

Amazing
Purchased

TS

atured at
Savings!

9

Will Keep the Coat
Select in Our Cold
Vaults Without
Until Autumn!

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d Permanent Coloring!

llander

dyed BAY SEAL*

in Bros.

dyed SEALINE*

Northern

BEAVERETTE*

result of careful plan-
e thrifty women to en-
selected... splendid
these Coats matchless
or Ripple Shawl and
ividual preference... in
ity are beautifully lined
of seeing this superb

50 to \$100 •

Basement Economy Store

CO'S
STORE

NEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Don't Miss It! Our Marvelous

Nemo Sale

Offers Models Currently Priced Far Higher!

\$5 Styles Special at \$7.50 and \$10 & \$12.50
\$8.50 Types Types

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Ⓢ This clearance of Corsets and Girdles to make way for new Fall models... is your opportunity to get your favorite foundation at grand savings!

Corsets—Fifth Floor

Special Sale of Maker's Overstock of

Ringless Hose

Tissue Sheer
Chiffons...
Regularly at
\$1.35... Now

\$1.15
3 Pcs.
\$3.30

Ⓢ You won't want to pass by this opportunity to supply yourself with clear, two-thread ringless, flattering sheer Hose for Fall! They're priced at inviting savings... and come in

Paprika Sun-Ray
and 5 Other Shades
for Autumn
Costumes!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Main Floor



And What a Lovely Present These
Petite Round Watches Will Make!

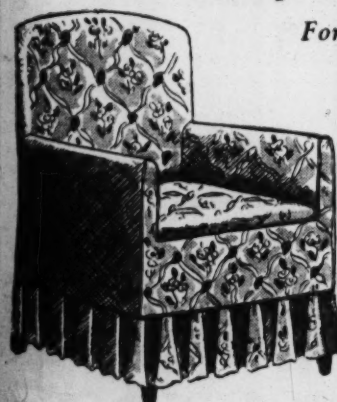
Ⓢ And what woman wouldn't thrill to a gift like this! Delicately... beautifully made... in choice of yellow or white gold colored cases and fitted with Swiss movement! Incidentally... why not "treat" yourself with one!

Main Floor

New! Slip Covers

For Boudoir Chairs

Priced Just \$1.98



Ⓢ All one style, as illustrated... in a variety of quaint Colonial and floral prints. Glazed chintz welted seams, valances! Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Remarkable Clearance
of Fabrics... Summer

Cottons

Save Extremely Starting Monday!

Group 1

- 29c American Beauty Batiste Prints
- 29c Printed Chiffon Voile
- 29c Dentelle Lacy Voile Prints
- 29c Printed Deck Dot Voile
- 39c Printed Muslin and Printed Beatrice Batiste

16¢ yd.

Group 2

- 39c Geneva Lawn Prints
- 39c Printed Dimity
- 59c Rae-O-Ray Mesh
- 39c Printed Pique
- 39c La Chine Muslin Prints
- 49c Chiffon Voile
- 49c Supreme Printed Voile

22¢ yd.

Group 3

- 59c Londerry Prints
- 49c Tissue Gingham
- 49c Lawndy Muslin Prints
- 69c Drogeen Plaids
- 49c Gingham Swiss
- 69c Waffle Prints
- 49c Everglade Chiffon Voile
- 69c Permanent Printed Organdy
- 49c Silhouette Printed Voile
- 39c Normandy Voile
- 39c Vevey Swiss

32¢ yd.

Third Floor

clearance! gorgeous

Ring Mountings

\$6.00 to \$250.00 Kinds
At Savings of



1/3 to 1/2

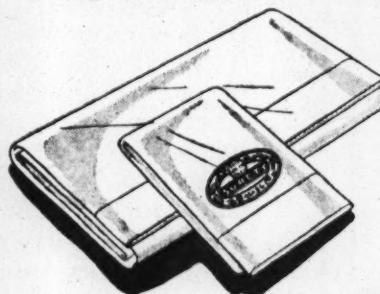
Ⓢ White gold, yellow gold and platinum in solitaire, cross-the-finger and bridge styles! Small added charge for stone setting.

Main Floor Balcony

"Surety"... Our Own Brand
Sheets & Cases

81x99-Inch Size
\$1.59 Value...

\$1.29



42 x 36-In. Cases
to Match... 29c

Ⓢ "Surety" Sheets and Cases... known far-and-wide for the durability and wearability that is theirs... made expressly for us, and found here only in St. Louis! Extra-weight... extra-strength, with a soft, snowy white linen-like finish!

\$1.39 63x99-In. Sheets, \$1.09 \$1.59 72x108-In. Sheets, \$1.29
\$1.49 72x99-In. Sheets, \$1.19 \$1.69 81x108-In. Sheets, \$1.39
\$1.89 90x108-In. Sheets \$1.59

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

Third Floor

3 Days Only! Starting Monday

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER

Salon Footwear

Palter de Liso... Beaux Arts... Laird Schober
... Delman... Geller... Arnold Authentics
... Henning and Footsaver Models!

\$6 Models
\$3.99

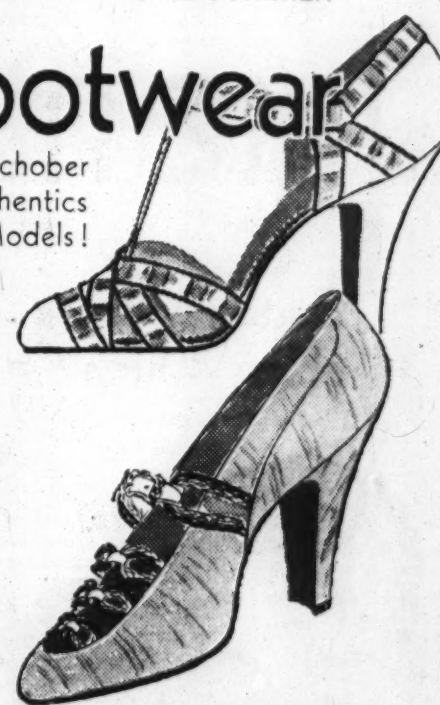
\$12.50 Models
\$7.49

\$8.50 and
\$10.50 Models
\$6.99

\$13.50 and
\$16.50 Models
\$8.49

Ⓢ Shoes in this group include kid... buck... and linen in white and style-right color combinations!

Third Floor



An Incredible Offering... 1000

Boys' Wash Suits

Starting Monday!
These \$1.44 to
\$2.98 Suits Are... \$1.19

Special Purchase Plus Hundreds
From Our Regular Stocks
Priced for Clearance

Ⓢ Right this way! Effect supreme savings on short-sleeve or sleeveless Wash Suits... the kinds young mud pie making and tree-climbing addicts adore. Materials and colors in amazing variety... but, of course, not every size or style in each.

Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders
Carefully and Promptly Filled



Sale! Tub Frocks

Crisp, New Styles
That Have Just Been
Purchased, to Sell at

\$1.19

Ⓢ St. Louis women have been choosing by the armful... and coming back for more! That's how enthusiastically they've responded to this sale! Come... see for yourself!

A Sale for:

Misses'
Women
and Larger
Women!

Imagine! Details
Like These on
Frocks at \$1.19!

Striped Shirt
Bosoms, Action
Backs, Matching
Buckles and Buttons!

Sheers, Batistes,
Lans, Stripes,
Plaids, Many Others

Fifth Floor



New Nesco

Roasters

Electric!

6-Quart Size

\$12.95

Grand for Summer cook-
ing. Has pilot light and
heat regulator.

11-Quart Size... \$14.95
Seventh Floor

Wall
Papers

Add a Cheery Touch
to the Home!

Room
Lots... \$1.69

Ⓢ 30-inch plastic bands,
sidewall, ceiling for
room 12x14x9 feet!

30-In. Craftox Paper
Many colors. Only with
band, yd., 5c
Roll... 11c

Bedroom Papers
These are sold only
with band, yd., 5c.
Roll... 7c
Tenth Floor

SCOUTS TO DEPICT
LINDBERGH FLIGHT

St. Louis Group Arranges Part
in Circus at Washington
Jamboree.

St. Louis Boy Scouts will depict the Atlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as their part of the Region Eight circus during the Silver Anniversary Jamboree in Washington, Aug. 21 to 30.

Councils from other states in the region—Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming—will present demonstrations at the circus, which will be held on the evening of Aug. 27 on the ellipse arena near the Washington Monument. The regional performances will be given before a grand stand seating 100,000 persons.

The dramatization of Lindbergh's flight will include the flyer's reception in Paris. Small models of the Statue of Liberty and the Eiffel Tower will represent the points between which the flight was made. Later, a field demonstration of model aircraft, built and flown by the St. Louis scouts, will be given.

During the 10-day jamboree, exhibits from each region will be on display. The Eighth Region, composed of states over which the westward trails ran in early days, will present an exhibit showing the expansion of the West, over the Oregon, Overland and Santa Fe trails.

A meeting of leaders to discuss the circus and exhibit will be held at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow in council headquarters.

Five other preparatory meetings for jamboree participants will be held this week. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the West District troop will meet at Pilgrim Congregational Church and the South District troop at St. John's Episcopal Church, respectively. Thursday, at the same hour, the North-Central troops will be organized at Second United Presbyterian Church, the Suburban troop at Emanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves.

Instruction and training in the building of model planes will be given Friday at 2 p. m. at Stix, Baer & Fuller store.

More than 300 scouts have registered for the third session of summer camp at Irondale Reservation. The period, which begins tomorrow, has been designated "Buccaneer Days."

Scouts attending the second two-week camp period, "Pioneer Days," which ends today, gave a carnival Tuesday, showing episodes in the history of the West. "A Ranch Party of 1849," presenting dancing, rope spinning, drilling and other exercises, closed the "Bloody Gulch" carnival.

Troop 209, St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, will award four Eagle Scout badges at a court of honor Wednesday night. R. W. Beethel, scoutmaster of the troop, Kenneth Reeg, Adolphe Reschke and Edgar Busch receive the highest award.

Scouts Joe Rosenthal, William Goldenberg and Leon Zimbiak will receive the First Class Badge at a court of honor at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, held by Troop 11, of the Y. M. H. A.

Troop 8, Buder School, will invest George Mahler and Robert Johnson as Tenderfoot Scouts at a court of honor at Springlake Camp today. Several other scouts will be advanced in rank.

Scout Robert Hutchason of Troop 133, St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, will receive the Life Scout Badge and 11 Merit Badges at a troop court of honor Sunday. The court will be held at St. Joseph's College.

SAFETY COUNCIL APPOINTS
EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Object Is to Familiarize Public
With Laws and Promote Cour-
tesy Among Motorists.

The St. Louis Safety Council announced yesterday the appointment of a Committee on Public Relations and Education as a part of its Highway Safety Committee.

Its object is to familiarize the public with traffic laws and regulations and to encourage courtesy on the part of motorists. The chairman is W. E. Housman, division commercial superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Other members are: Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, Dr. H. F. Bade, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Superintendent of Schools Gerling, Postmaster Jackson, J. O. Johnson, the Rev. J. P. Murphy, Shelton Phillips, J. Harry Pohlman, Oliver T. Remmers, J. L. Stevenson, Girard Var-num, Mrs. Norman Windsor and F. B. Wiperman.

ELDA VETTORI TO APPEAR
IN FASHION PAGEANTS

To Take Part in Production for
Convention of American Re-
tailers' Association.

Elda Vettori, who worked in a St. Louis millinery factory before she joined the Metropolitan Opera Company, will star with other singers and dancers in fashion pageants to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium in connection with the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association to be held Aug. 8 to 12.

Miss Vettori will star in a production, "The Ship of Fashion," in which women's styles for the fall and winter will be displayed by 60 models. Artellie Dickson, known to radio and stage, will act as master of ceremonies.

Scott R. Perkins is secretary and treasurer of the association and Michael Levy is chairman of the program committee.

ROUTE OF LEGION

PARADE ANNOUNCED

It Will Start at 10 A. M. Sept. 24—Reviewing Stand On Market Street.

American Legion convention executives and city traffic officials yesterday announced the route of the parade on Sept. 24, the second day of the Legion convention here.

The parade, which at previous conventions in other cities has taken from eight to 12 hours to pass a given point, will be held over widened thoroughfares. It will begin at Olive street and Ewing avenue, proceed east to Twelfth, south to Chestnut, west to Fifteenth and east on Market to Tenth street, where it will disband.

The stand from which the national commander and other officials will review the parade will be built on Market street in front of the Auditorium or the Municipal Courts Building. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and after 9 a. m. no traffic will be allowed in the area bounded by Grand boulevard, Washington avenue, Jefferson avenue and Market street, where the marchers will form.

For an hour preceding the parade, 50 pursuit and attack planes from the United States Army Air Corps, third wing, will fly in formation over the city. The planes will fly here the morning of the parade from their base at Shreveport, La. They will not stop in the city, but will refuel at Scott Field and return to their base the same day.

More than 600 bands and drum and bugle corps will march in the parade, which will be headed by Mayor Dickmann, chairman of the parade committee. The Legion posts will compete for prizes, with floats of their own design. The night before, beginning at 7 p. m., the Forty and Eight, an honorary group within the Legion, will hold its "fun parade" over the same route.

Stands seating 20,000 people will be erected within the plaza along the route of the parade. Tickets for a seat at both the Forty and Eight parade and the Legion parade will be sold for \$1.50.

FIRST AMERICAN MAN

TO BE SOUGHT IN SIBERIA

Edgar B. Howard, Archeologist, Falling in Western Search, Is En Route to Russia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Edgar B. Howard, archeologist of the Academy of Natural Sciences, is en route to Soviet Russia to enlist aid in a search for the key to the mystery of the "folsom man," believed to have been America's first resident.

Howard, who has searched five years for some more tangible evidence of the existence of the "folsom man," believes the key lies somewhere in the fastnesses of Siberia, from which, he thinks, the first man emigrated to this continent.

Thus far the "folsom man" is known only by his handiwork. Flint-points, knives, spear-heads and other articles, first found near Folsom, New Mexico, have since been discovered all over the Midwest—as far east as Pennsylvania, as far north as New Hampshire, and as far south as Georgia.

But the bones of the Folsom man remain to be discovered.

MULE PACKS, OXCARTS CONVEY HONDURAS CENSUS RESULTS

Route Lies Over Mountains and Through Jungles; Total Expected to Exceed Million.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—From the Mosquito Coast to the ancient Maya ruins of Copan, the returns of Honduras' latest census are on their way to the Government office at Tegucigalpa to be tabulated. The census was held early this month.

Mule pack trains and oxcart caravans from remote villages are bringing the papers over mountains and through the perpetual semitwilight of damp jungles. Not until their cargo has reached Tegucigalpa can compilation of the results be completed.

The population of this Central American republic was 859,761 when the last previous census was taken on June 26, 1930. It is expected that this year's figure will exceed one million.

When Honduras takes a census, the people in the small villages are compelled on days announced before hand, to remain in their houses until the officials have visited them. In the large places four prominent men are selected to record the statistics for each block. They receive no pay.

Outside the larger towns, the streets have no names and the houses no numbers, so the location of each house must be remembered by its relation to various landmarks.

POSTOFFICES TO BE FINISHED

Bonding Concerns to Take Up Work of Defaulted Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The procurement division of the Treasury announced today that bonding companies had elected to complete construction of four postoffices held up by defaults on 27 contracts with the Murch Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis.

The projects to be completed included that at Clinton, Ok. The other three are in the South and New York. The outlook for the other 23 contracts was said to be still uncertain.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance of Men's Furnishings

Starting Monday... Affording Extraordinary Savings on Wearables Which Conform to Our High Standards of Quality

Good-Looking Shirts

Soiled \$1.35, \$1.65 & \$1.95 Garments! Imagine It... Just

69c 3 for \$2.00

Overwhelming news, this! Here are St. Louis' favorite Shirts... soft or starched collar attached, plain or 2 starched collars to match neckband styles. Incomplete assortments.

Smart Broadcloths Woven Madrases Indanthrene Prints Mercerized Fabrics

Sleeves 32 to 35

SIZES	13 1/2	14	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17	17 1/2
Quantities in Each Size	37	628	324	360	216	241	493	439	214

Van Heusen Collars

Over-Runs and Seconds of 5 Best Selling 35c Kinds

3 for 50c

6000 famed collars... 5 styles... with imperfections which in most cases are hardly noticeable. No less than 3 collars to each customer.

SMART TIES

Regularly \$1.00 and \$2.00

69c 3 for \$2.00

Surprisingly luxurious neckwear... tailored by the nation's best-known makers. Handsome figures and stripes.

Smart Socks

25c and 35c Values, at... 16c Rayons, rayon and lises and a few silks... medium and dark patterned kinds!

Men's Sweaters

\$1.49 and \$1.95 Kinds, at... 99c All-wool pullover and V-neck sleeveless sweaters... light or dark shades.

\$1 Swim Trunks

Side Trimmed!... 69c Mixed wool, belt-loop trunks in black, navy, maroon and gray.

Sports Shirts

Regularly \$1 to \$1.55... 85c Polo and sports styles in new weaves. White, blue, yellow, others.

Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Usually \$1.35 & \$1.55 85c

Amazing values... mostly A's and D's, some in sizes B and C. Low-necks, slip-ons and notch collars... plains and fancies.

Undershirts

Discontinued 50c Kind... 19c Carter's highly mercerized swiss-rib athletic shirts in blue or flesh colors.

Union Suits

\$1 to \$1.50 Kinds, at... 85c Athletic style Manhattans, Varsitys and Kerry Kuts; broadcloth and other cloths.

Noted Socks

Made to Sell at 35c to 75c... 21c Holeproofs, Effells and Suretys; dark and light silks, mixtures, lises or rayons!

Swim Suits

Regularly \$3.95 and \$5... \$2.69 Noted all-wool latex—fitted speed or strap-back models... sizes 34 to 40.

Noted Shorts

Regularly 50c to 75c... 33c Arrows, Varsitys and other makes; broadcloth, madras and novelty fabrics.

Silk Shirts

\$5.00 Value!... \$2.95 Exquisite shirts in neck-band style with collar to match. Not all sizes.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.49 Knit Union Suits... 69c Pure Radium Silk Shorts, regularly \$1.50... 99c Run-Resistant Rayon Shorts, regularly 59c... 29c \$1.65 All-Wool, Speed Model Swim Suits... \$1.00 85c and \$1.00 Mesh and Terry Sports Shirts... 59c All-Wool Golf Hose, regularly \$1.00... 69c 25c and 35c Ankle Hose; Light or Dark Shades... 5 Pairs \$1.00 Soiled Hickok Sports & Staple Belts, \$1 & \$1.50 values... 59c 50c Patterned Lisle Golf Hose, pair... 35c Paris and Hickok Suspenders, usually \$1.00... 65c

Main and Second Floors

First Time! Art-Craft Enlargements Of Your Favorite Film... Finished With Embossed Edges
Special Introductory Offer \$1.00 Value 47c
1 Week Only! 30c Size, 5x7-In. Glossy Enlargements, 9c
Camera Department—Main Floor

Monday... The Opening of Our August Sale of FURS



Your Opportunity to Buy Advance-Season Styles at Savings... With the Assurance of Dependable Quality, Now as Always!

Year after year, this traditional event spreads the thrilling luxury of mink, squirrel, broadtail, caracul... before the eyes of St. Louis women... at savings! We're proud of the QUALITY... the DEPENDABILITY... the WORKMANSHIP... the savings on furs we can offer you! This year we can add that we're proud to offer furs worked like fine fabrics... coats that have flattering body lines! Don't waste a day... view this thrilling collection of Fur Coats at Fashion Center... where you carry away lasting satisfaction as well as unique beauty and style!

Small Cash Payment... will hold any coat until October 1st, when balance is payable!
Charge Purchases... Coats may be placed on your October Charge payable November 10th!

Coats Will Be Held Without Extra Charge... In Our Cold Storage Vaults

Fourth Floor

Now in Full Swing! The August Sale of Furniture

It's Planned to Gratify Every Hope You Have for Your Home! Hundreds of Items From Our Regular Stocks... Plus Special Purchases... at Spectacular Savings!

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Tenth Floor

PART SIX

Five Political Duels Fought in France in Recent Months

Strict Rules and Small Pools of Pistols Make Most Combats Tame Affairs

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

IN the mist of an early Paris morning, before the gates of 24 Avenue Rapaport park on the estate of Mme. Yvonne de la late Francis Coty, perfume manufacturer. Four men, dressed in black, stepped out. M. Jean Chlappe, fiery Corsican, was as Chief of Police in the Stavisky scandal, has made a political comeback by being elected municipal Council.

Two others, the Municipal Councilors Col. des Isnards and Armand Massard, were his seconds; the fourth was Horace de Carbec, Corsican Deputy and editor of Gringoire, and son-in-law of Chlappe. Following in a second car were Doctors Digeon and Desplas, Paris surgeons. They were also in the conventional black and both carried professional emergency cases.

Already waiting in the park were three others: the 67-year-old Pierre Godin, ex-president of the Municipal Council, and Gen. Brissaud-Desmallet, grand officer of the Legion of Honor, and Flori, Deputy for Algiers. Godin's witnesses. Godin and Chlappe had come to the park to fight a duel.

Some time before, Chlappe, the challenger, had taken exception to an open letter, signed by Godin, which had appeared in the newspapers. In it Chlappe was described as being "spattered with mud" from the Stavisky scandal. His request for a retraction having been ignored, he demanded satisfaction on the field of honor. This Godin was forced to give him and, having accepted the challenge, Godin chose, as weapons, the "pistol."

Weapons Are Loaded.

Once the principals had arrived, only a few minutes were taken for formalities. Massard, a Chlappe second, had been selected as referee, or "directeur de combat." On a small table, covered with the traditional red cloth lay a brace of regulation dueling pistols, awkward looking weapons, with long barrels, which were discharged by fulminating caps. Before the seconds Massard measured out the prescribed amount of powder, poured it into the barrels of the weapons, wadded it down and tamped home the slugs, which resembled small ball bearings. Then he stepped off carefully the customary 25 paces (about 75 feet) prescribed in the code of honor and marked a line, back of which each duelist was to stand.

Before handing the pistols to the combatants there was one little formality, obligatory under the code. The duelists gravely exchanged formal salutes, signs of courtesy under the old French custom, which still are rigorously demanded. The rivals may, or may not, shake hands after the duel is over, and they leave the field. Usually there is no reconciliation unless one or the other is seriously wounded. They stalk away with their honor vindicated, but their personal animosities unassuaged. That is what happened after Chlappe and Godin had exchanged shots.

Taking the pistols handed them by Massard the duelists stepped briskly to their respective stations, turned, faced each other and waited. Their weapons were held in their right hands cocked, with butts pressed against their right legs. Standing half-side-wise, so as to present as small a target as possible, they awaited the command of the referee.

"Messieurs, est vous prêts!"

Referee Counts.

Then, after a few seconds: "Fait! Un... deux... trois!" Before the "trois" had been spoken reports from both pistols rang out almost simultaneously. Neither man moved; both had missed.

Massard took the pistols and again loaded them under the eyes of the seconds. He handed them

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Five Political Duels Fought in France in Recent Months; Principals Not Seriously Hurt

Strict Rules and Small Powder Charges in
Pistols Make Most Combats Comparatively Tame Affairs.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 20.
In the mist of an early Paris morning a closed automobile drew up before the gates of 24 Avenue Raphael, the entrance to a private park on the estate of Mme. Yvonne Cotnareau, divorced wife of the late Francis Coty, perfume manufacturer and newspaper publisher. Four men, dressed in black, stepped out. One was the diminutive M. Jean Chlappe, fiery Corsican, who was driven from office as Chief of Police in the Stavisky scandals 18 months ago, and who has made a political comeback by being elected President of the Municipal Council.

Two others, the Municipal Councilors Col. des Isnards and Armand Massard, were his seconds; the fourth was Horace de Carbucis, Corsican Deputy and editor of Gringoire, and son-in-law of Chlappe. Following in a second car were Doctors Digeon and Desplas, Paris surgeons. They were also in the conventional black and both carried professional emergency cases.

Already waiting in the park were three others: the 67-year-old Pierre Godin, ex-president of the Municipal Council, and Gen. Brissaud-Desmallet, grand officer of the Legion of Honor, and Flori, Deputy for Algiers, Godin's witnesses. Godin and Chlappe had come to the park to fight a duel.

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to the duelists and again came the command:

"Feu! Un... deux... trois!"

The duelists, raising their arms from their sides almost in unison, again fired, this time Godin first, Chlappe pulling the trigger an instant later. Godin's shot went wild! Chlappe's grazed Godin's hip. The doctors pronounced the wound slight. Since neither antagonist was interested in a reconciliation, their seconds decided that sufficient reparation to Chlappe's honor had been done and the parties hurriedly left the scene. Later in the day the customary process verbal, signed by the witnesses and the doctors, was drawn up, and the affair was definitely terminated.

The above is a brief description of what happened that morning. It also portrays what usually happens in other duels in France between men armed with pistols. Weapons may differ, swords often being used, and sometimes people are more seriously wounded. Otherwise all French duels are much the same.

More Political Duels.

Although the Chlappe-Godin duel was conducted with the utmost secrecy, and held in an obscure park instead of at the Parc des Princes of the Bois du Boulogne, which is the traditional dueling ground of Parisians, the prominence of the principals brought inescapable publicity. It was the fifth encounter growing out of political controversies in the last few months, and outwardly would indicate a revival of dueling in France.

Actually, however, such is not the case. Although there are on an average of 100 duels, mostly fought with swords, in France annually, Jean Joseph - Renaud, greatest living authority on dueling, says the practice is slowly dying out.

"Compared with 30 years ago," says Joseph-Renaud, who referees most of the duels around Paris, "dueling is much less common, but loose speech (which is the cause of most duels) is more prevalent." Today, and perhaps for several months to come, because of the political tension there is apt to be many opportunities for dueling, and because of the social status of the principals, the press will probably "play up" all controversies which come to its attention. But nevertheless, says Joseph-Renaud, each year sees a decline in the custom.

Libel Laws Lax.

While most duels in France spring from political controversies, their chief cause, according to Joseph-Renaud are lax libel and slander laws of the country. Newspapers in France can print almost anything and everything. Seldom, if ever, is a libel case brought before the courts. The only satisfaction an official or other public man can get lies on the "field of honor." There is no law against dueling in France; the authorities never interfere before the fact; if one of the duelists is seriously injured an inquiry may be ordered. However, these seldom get far because the "code of honor" binds the principals, seconds, doctors and witnesses to absolute secrecy. Besides, in the memory of the present generation there has never been a fatal issue to a duel between Frenchmen, either by swords or pistols, although there

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Human Side of the U.S.A.

Cross Section of the Population Shows 4,000,000 Active Criminals—20,000,000 on the Dole—16,350,000 Families Living on Less Than \$2000—46 Persons With Million-Dollar Incomes

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.
CONCEALED in the statistics of population, behind that convenient phrase of the politicians, "We, the people," there are the most startling contrasts. The range of difference between the lowest and the highest may well be as great as at any time in the history of the world, not even excluding the age of the pyramid builders in Egypt or the reign of the later Bourbons in France.

The glaring contrasts, that become more and more clear as research by Government and science continues, make of "We, the people" a more or less empty phrase. It raises the question whether there is any "We," except in the useful parlance of the office-seeker in search of votes.

"We want," says the politician from the stump, "We must have" and that "we" includes the field hand in the South who scarcely owns the pants and shirt that he wears and Mr. X of Long Island, one of the small company who owns a steam yacht, has an income of \$750,000 a year or more, owns four principal houses and several minor lodges, employs in his immediate personal service 40 or more individuals.

Range of 250 Per Cent Between the High and the Low.

A research foundation, the Studies in Population Redistribution, sought some time ago to express the difference in the levels of living that prevail in the United States on a colored map, with the colors of the spectrum ranging from red to dark blue expressing the percentage variations from county to county. The research experts found that there was no red deep enough nor any blue dark enough to convey the variations that their figures showed. In percentages, it ranged, literally, from 1 per cent to more than 250 per cent and those contrasts were not individual contrasts, between Mr. X, and the Southern field hand—they were average contrasts between counties in which rich and poor were lumped together. On the colored map, with the shades of color available, it was possible to show only a range from 15 to 130 per cent.

Recent research makes it possible to look behind the statistics of population so that one may have some understanding of the human elements involved in the figures. It becomes possible to do a rough stratification of "We, the people" that gives at least a hint of the diverse elements this phrase conceals.

Recorded Criminal Population, 4,811,866.

The Department of Justice, for example, has assembled a formidable mass of data showing the extent of the criminal population, reaching the startling total of 4,811,866 individuals, whose fingerprints are on file for a wide variety of offenses, all of them more serious than traffic violations.

Dr. Alva M. Edwards of the bureau of the census has done a general social-economic "grouping" based on the number of gainful workers reported in the census of 1930. Although the report of the studies in population redistribution, soon to be issued, is more directly concerned with the movement of peoples in the United States, it shows in glaring contrast the inequalities that prevail.

To begin with, there is the measurement of income. The national survey of potential product capacity, a Federal relief project, arrived at the estimate that 75 per cent of all families in the United States in 1929, still in the era of prosperity, received less than \$3000 a year in monetary income. Fifty-nine per cent, a total of 16,354,000 families, received less than \$2000 and this latter group, according to the survey, were to a large degree living on a sub-standard level, with respect even to necessities. Their diet, for example, contained far too large a proportion of starches and sugars, and insufficient fruits and green vegetables.

75 Pct. With Incomes Below \$2000 a Year.

Today, after six years of depression, the percentages have changed. Those most familiar with income statistics and living standards are agreed that at least 75 per cent of the nation's families now receive less than \$2000 a year in cash income. Regardless of how exactly this hits the mark, it may be taken as an arbitrary dividing line. That dividing line separates two broad strata, 25 per cent above the line who are the solvent, the prosperous and the rich, and 75 per cent below the line.

Let us look first at the great mass below that arbitrary line, comprising, to put it numerically, about 97,000,000 of the approximate 130,000,000 inhabitants of this country. It would include, at the very bottom, all

but a relatively small number of 4,811,866 criminals whose fingerprints the Department of Justice has amassed on the top floor of the new Justice Building here. The mass of these men and women are petty criminals who lead a precarious existence on the fringe of society, living in slums, as outcasts beyond even the help of relief, infesting tenth rate hotels on mean streets in the great cities. The cost of crime in America is estimated to be very high—from \$12,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000—but this includes the swollen cost of crime protection and crime detection.

12,000 of the Criminals Rated as of First Rank.

Of the 4,811,866 criminals, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation, has classified approximately 12,000 as public enemies, criminals of the first rank, bank robbers, extortionists, kidnapers. These super-criminals enjoy the doubtful distinction of having a photograph of each separate fingerprint on file. A certain proportion of these would undoubtedly come above the dividing line in the strata with the 25 per cent who receive more than \$2000. And a few "big shots" who control the numbers racket in New York and other large cities, racketeers who prey on a major scale on food distributors in metropolitan areas, would fall into the high income brackets, living on the luxury scale.

It would seem, however, that in the underworld where there is not even a slight moral or social restraint the inevitable trend would be toward a concentration of wealth—the profits of crime—greater even in proportion than the concentration of wealth in the rest of society. So it is possible that even fewer than 12,000 would go above the dividing line. Furthermore, criminal "overhead" is high, and net income from crime would be correspondingly reduced.

Part of the nearly 5,000,000 criminals catalogued by Hoover are in the prisons and jails of the country. In 1932, the most recent figure available, there were 64,447 prisoners in state and Federal prisons and reformatories. To this may be added the fluctuating population of county and city jails, about 300,000 received from the courts and about the same number discharged in the course of a year, leaving more than 4,000,000 actively preying upon honest citizens all the time. This defines the lowest substrata within the broad stratum of those who fall below the arbitrary \$2000 line. This group would include the substrata of those whom society has put away in public institutions, the insane, feeble-minded and epileptics. Their total number in 1932 was more than 400,000.

20,000,000 in Nation On Public Relief Rolls.

The next substratum in the upward climb toward the \$2000 dividing line is a large one. It is made up of the 20,000,000 individuals who are on relief. Recently this figure has fallen somewhat below 20,000,000 but during the last six months it has fluctuated only slightly, between 20,500,000 and 19,500,000. In ruling off these separate strata, there will, of course, be inevitable duplications. Thus unquestionably there are among the 20,000,000 on relief many whose fingerprints are on file in Mr. Hoover's bureau of investigation. These are suggestive, rather than exact strata.

The level of living among the 20,000,000 on relief varies widely, more or less in accord with the way in which wealth is distributed geographically. Thus, the mode of living of a family on relief in New York City would seem almost like luxury to a family on relief in Arkansas. The kind and degree of relief are determined to a large extent by the State or city relief administration. The substratum occupied by the relief population could therefore be subdivided again, on a rough geographical basis, with Mississippi and Arkansas at the bottom and New York and Massachusetts at, or very near, the top. But while the standard varies, it is, throughout the country, a subsistence standard. And those on relief, with the exception of a certain proportion of rural families, have been stripped of all possessions of value.

If they began as middle-class or lower middle-class families they descended in the scale, slowly and painfully, pawning pieces of furniture and trinkets, moving to shabbier and meaner quarters, until finally they were eligible for relief, sufficient to stay hunger and keep a roof overhead.

36 Pct. of All Housing "Definitely Substandard."

Research on the part of the Public Works Administration has developed some startling facts about housing. It has disclosed that 36 per cent of all housing in the United States is "definitely substandard." The relief popula-

tion, particularly in the cities, occupies a large proportion of this bad housing.

Here, too, the geographical variation, in accord with the location of taxable wealth, is startling. In Mississippi more than half of all housing is below standard, consisting of one or two room shacks occupied by anywhere from three to 10 or 12 individuals. But housing in the large cities is bad enough. Nearly 25 per cent of all housing in Chicago rented for less than \$30 a month, 14.2 per cent between \$20 and \$30 and 9.8 per cent for less than \$20. This was on the basis of the 1930 census and at that time anything below \$30 was likely to be "substandard" according to PWA. A bathtub becomes a rarity at this housing level and crowded flats contain numerous rooms with no other window.

This then is how the 20,000,000 unemployed live—in city or country slums. There are exceptions, of course, numerous farm families that have been "rehabilitated," with the loan of a mule, farm implements, seed, and so forth. But there are exceptions in the other direction, too, areas where relief has fallen below even an emergency subsistence level and approaches dangerously near to starvation, certainly to serious malnutrition. Reports of these areas come in now and again to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, from North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas. The attempt of the Federal Government to compel the states to take care of "unemployables" has and is resulting in actual suffering, according to reports to FERA.

Examples of Poverty In Farming Districts.

The next stratum, still beneath the \$2000 a year line, would include a large proportion of the rural population. Actually, of course, a total gross cash income to the farm family of from \$1000 to \$2000 means a relatively high standard of living, even though taxes and fixed interest charges must be deducted from it. For the farmer is able to raise a part of what he and his family must consume. A cash margin of from \$1000 to \$2000 would, at least, put the average farmer well above the subsistence level.

The Studies in Population Redistribution, based on the year 1929, make it doubtful whether any considerable minority has this cash margin. The colored map shows that great solid blocks—tier after tier of counties through the deep South and the Southern Appalachians are at the poverty level, or only slightly above. In the Southern Appalachians are 52 of the 64 counties in which the gross income of each farm inhabitant was less than \$100, or less than \$400 a family. And this, it must be recalled, is an average, grouping the extremes of poverty and prosperity.

Here life is on a primitive basis, untouched by the machine. The mode of life, the language, the manners of these people, and of their counterpart in other parts of the country are more nearly those of the eighteenth century than the twentieth. Pellagra, hookworm and trachoma flourish. Malnutrition, resulting from an inadequate diet, is the common lot.

Of the 48,829,920 persons gainfully employed, as shown by the 1930 census, a total of 10,471,998 were in agriculture. Under the census classification they are divided between "farmers, owners and tenants"; "farm managers and foremen"; "farm laborers, wage workers"; "farm laborers, unpaid family workers." Out of each of these categories a certain proportion is on relief. It would be a safe assumption that of those not on relief the overwhelming mass would fall below the \$2000 line. In fact, the report of the Studies in Population Redistribution indicates that only a few exceptional rural counties achieved the standard of prosperous industrial areas. These include Iowa counties, where the land is unusually fertile, dairying counties in Wisconsin, ranching counties in the West where cattle grazing is on a large scale, and the population extremely sparse, and some irrigated counties in the West.

Rise in Farm Tenancy Shows Status of Workers.

The extraordinary rapid rise in farm tenancy gives a clew to the real status of the farmer. In Iowa farm tenancy has risen to 62 per cent of the total.

Events of the last year and a half have made the plight of the tenant farmer under the system of agriculture that prevails in the South all too plain. The tenant and the share-cropper, constituting by far the majority of Southern farmers, live at the most meager subsistence level.

As for farm laborers, of whom the 1930

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Armament Race Given Fresh Impetus by Anglo-German Naval Pact, Lloyd George Says

Likens Italy's African Campaign to Boer War, but Thinks "Ethiopia May Postpone Martyrdom of Europe."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
War-Time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, July 20.

THE Anglo-German naval pact is nothing but an official recognition of a disagreeable fact, the existence of which all knew but few cared to recognize. The Governments have abandoned all pretense that they are any longer concerned about disarmament. They are now engaged in trying to regularize rearmament.

The advent of Chancellor Hitler has had one salutary effect on the situation. It has forced the nations to face crucial facts. Before he came on the scene there was a hush-hush policy which concealed the truth from the eyes of the deluded public. Elaborate discussions were staged about disarmament. Statesmen traveled and talked and conferred about it. Proposals were put forward, now by America, now by Europe, as to the best methods of achieving a reduction of armaments.

What about Russia? The new submarine fleet of Germany is a direct menace to the ships of the Soviet Union in the Baltic. In the event of war, every Russian ship that left port would inevitably be sunk. Will the Soviet Republic build a new fleet of torpedo boat destroyers to protect and convoy its shipping?

I hear that this is not its idea of the best way to meet this threat. It intends to increase the number of its airplanes on the western frontier, so as to be in a position, by bombing attacks on German cities, to retaliate for any depredations effected by German submarines. What a prospect!

Europe in Ugly Temper. But this represents the present mood of Europe. It is an ugly temper and unless something is done soon to assuage these competitive ferocities mankind is in for the worst time since the deluge. How is it to be saved?

The League of Nations is a leaky ark and it cannot ride the waters. It has been so battered by its recent experiences that it can hardly now keep afloat in the rising flood. Can nothing be done to avert the catastrophe which is now well above the horizon? There is still time if a concerted effort is made by statesmanship. But, alas! where is the statesmanship to come from?

Why do I conclude that there is time enough, but only just enough, for our rulers to save the world from impending calamity? Here are some of the reflections that have led me to believe that an actual conflict between the great nations won't come just yet. There was a certain danger that the victors in the late war might take strong measures of a military nature to stop German rearmament. But they found that Germany was already too well armed to make it safe for any number or group of nations to attack her with any prospect of success.

"Stress a Bluff." That accounts for the acquiescence of France, Italy and Russia in German rearmament. The Stress conference was a poor bluff designed to frighten Hitler into abandoning his plans for organizing the new army, navy and air force. He took no notice of it. The only effect of that threat was to quicken and intensify his preparations. The "factors" of Stress then came to the conclusion that he was already too strong to attack with impunity.

On the other hand, the German Chancellor knows that he is not in a position to wage an offensive war. His armies are not trained. His equipment is not complete. It will take years to build an army strong enough to batter down the mighty defenses that have been built up in recent years on the frontiers that are the limits of Germany. I have no right to assume that he has any ulterior designs of that character.

He is bent on building up the internal strength of Germany—economically and financially. That will take a long time for the exhaustion of Germany has left that great country in a position of impoverishment which has deprived her of resources essential for the conduct of a great war under modern conditions.

The danger of an immediate

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England's Conciliatory Offer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE must go back of modern history to find a parallel for the deliberate, premeditated, openly avowed design of rapine and slaughter that Dictator Mussolini is plotting against Ethiopia. It is a defiance of world sentiment and international ethics more flagrant, more contemptuous, more unabashed than was the violation of Belgian neutrality or the absorption of Manchuria by Japan.

Here is an ancient Kingdom that has steadfastly minded its own affairs, that has attempted no assaults on its neighbors, that is peacefully and rapidly progressing in the arts of civilization, whose liberty and independence are now menaced by a European Power publicly sworn to policies of peace, a member of the League of Nations, for the sole and even professed purpose of booty and spoliation. It sounds incredible.

A great squawking was raised at Geneva by the assembled nations when the Japanese hawk pounced, but now, when the lion of Italy tenses its muscles for the spring upon its victim, only England dares to seek to forestall the brutal and bloody kill. All honor to British statesmanship. A noble impulse it was to offer territory as the price of peace, unprecedented and unintelligible in its magnanimity to the greater part of a world soiled in its selfishness.

In England itself, a tumult of angry criticism resounds. Even the London Times on its high watchtower failed to sense the moral grandeur of what its Government had done. But nothing finer in national character has been recorded. And as we shrink back into the wings, shirking responsibility, tongue-tied and timid, what a spectacle for peace-lovers we present!

L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Suggestions for the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANews item informs us that Mayor Dickman has undertaken the task of reorganizing and rejuvenating the Democratic ward organizations of the city under the leadership of such novices and "grass root" Democrats as Kinney, Brogan, Meestre and Moroney.

As one who is in entire accord with this commendable movement, I suggest that Mr. Dickman command City Counselor Hay to call into action the party dominant Anti-Saloon League; that he direct Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, to revive immediately the Hoover-for-President Engineers' Club and that he delegate George Chadsey, Director of Public Safety, to organize the Elks' Club hangers-on and that he constitute these resuscitated organizations auxiliaries to the Brogan-Kinney outfit.

This would make a formidable combination and would insure beyond all question of doubt the nomination and election of Mr. Dickman.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

River Transport.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that the practicability of river transportation has been fully demonstrated, if we are to justify the Government's expenditures we must awaken to the necessity of availing ourselves of the advantages that will accrue to us by our support.

Traffic, both freight and passenger, between Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and points on the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers will justify regular packet service. River transportation should not be simply for heavy barge freight, but should encourage the development of way landing shipments and passenger traffic. We have the operation of such packets by private enterprise or by the Government is of no consequence. Since a stimulant is needed, let either or both administer the dose.

Two well-appointed packets leaving Kansas City and St. Louis weekly for Orleans and way landings, with two operating between St. Louis and Florence, Ala., giving good service for both passengers and freight, would have more to do with popularizing river support than a tow of barges 10 miles in length. Give us such a fleet and name the boats in honor of Mark Twain and the characters he created, and river transportation will become a lasting blessing.

Pomona, Mo. PAUL A. MARIE.

Favors the Tax Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANONE of Arthur Brisbane's recent articles, he discussed the problem of taxing the rich, which the President recently suggested to Congress. He is opposed to income, inheritance or estate taxes. He classifies the President's proposal as Communistic, something entirely un-American.

I think the proposal of the President is nothing radical, but only a sincere, logical method to do away with an obvious defect in our economic system. Arthur Brisbane's reasoning that the tax proposal is radical seems to me nothing but the idle talk of a short-sighted person. We all know that the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few is an obstacle in the path of recovery, and a menace to our Government. What more logical way is there of overcoming this obstacle than by taxing large fortunes?

LaVERN STUKENBROEKER.

St. Charles.

THE BASIS OF JUDICIAL REVIEW.

A week ago we took notice of the centenary of John Marshall's death by showing that the great Chief Justice did not usurp the power of judicial review for the Supreme Court, as is frequently charged in discussions centering around the Supreme Court as the arbiter of constitutional questions. The history of the Supreme Court in the decade before Marshall went to the bench proves beyond question that the idea that the Supreme Court had the right to overturn acts of Congress was established in the constitutional philosophy of the Judges preceding him.

This historical recital does not suffice for certain of our readers. Repeating in substance the assertion made in Arthur Brisbane's column some time ago, they say that the Constitution nowhere explicitly states that the Supreme Court shall have the right to invalidate a Federal law. From this it follows, they argue, that it is beside the point to show that Chief Justice Marshall did not usurp this power for the Court. The usurpation, it is contended, remains, whether at the hands of Marshall or earlier members of the court.

There are two approaches to the answer to this contention. The first approach is through the views on judicial review of the framers of the Constitution. The second is through the text of that instrument.

What the delegates to the Constitutional Convention thought about this question was threshed out a quarter of a century ago by Dr. Charles A. Beard, the distinguished historian and political scientist, then a professor at Columbia University. At that time, various legal writers were making the charge which is so common today. Basing his reply on the views of the men who drafted the Constitution—views which the Supreme Court's critics apparently had not taken the trouble to ascertain—Dr. Beard answered the usurpationist school in a notable article published in the Political Science Quarterly in 1912, and later developed into a book entitled "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."

Of the 55 delegates present at some of the meetings of the convention, fully one-third took little or no part in the deliberations, were generally absent or exercised no influence. Some 25 delegates of the remaining two-thirds were the dominant members by virtue of character, industry and close attendance. Altogether, at least 23 delegates are known to have favored or accepted judicial control of some kind.

No fewer than 13 of the dominant delegates, speaking in the convention or elsewhere, said they believed that the judicial power under a written constitution included the right of passing upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress. They were: Blair, Madison, Randolph and Mason of Virginia, Dickinson of Delaware, Ellsworth of Connecticut, Gerry and King of Massachusetts, Hamilton of New York, Martin of Maryland, Morris (Gouverneur) and Wilson of Pennsylvania and Williamson of North Carolina. At least seven of the less influential delegates agreed.

Four other dominant delegates—Johnson of Connecticut, Morris (Robert) of Pennsylvania, Paterson of New Jersey and Washington of Virginia—demonstrated their belief in judicial review by their part in the enactment of the First Judiciary Act organizing the Supreme Court. Johnson, Morris and Paterson voted for the act as members of the first Senate, and Washington, as the first President, signed it. Oliver Ellsworth, a member of the important Committee on Detail in the Constitutional Convention and later Chief Justice, was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which drafted this act, which provided for the re-examination, reversal or affirmation in the Supreme Court upon a writ of error "where is drawn in question the construction of any clause of the Constitution or of any treaty or statute or commission held under the United States."

But it is not necessary to seek out the views of the individual delegates or to examine the language of the First Judiciary Act of Congress. Article III of the Constitution speaks for itself. It provides that "the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may ordain and establish" (Section 1) and that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority . . ." (Section 2).

With these words in the Constitution, it would be redundant for that instrument to go on and say that the Supreme Court has the power to invalidate an act of Congress. For if the judicial power extends to "all cases in law and equity, arising under the Constitution," the Supreme Court plainly has jurisdiction in a suit testing the constitutionality of a law. If the court has such jurisdiction, it manifestly has the power to dispose of the suit—to declare the statute in harmony with the Constitution or in violation thereof, as the case may be.

All this is borne out by the deliberations of the framers. For example, it was proposed, early in the convention, to establish a "council of revision," for the express purpose of keeping Congress within bounds, the judiciary to be a part of this council. To say that the rejection of the council of revision proves the opposition of the framers to judicial review, as the usurpationists charge, is to distort the meaning of the rejection. For a motion to include the judiciary in the council was defeated, Elbridge Gerry explaining "the judiciary will have sufficient check . . . by their exposition of the laws, which involved a power of deciding on their constitutionality."

To cite only one other instance, a proposal to provide for advisory opinions by the Supreme Court was voted down immediately after Delegate Pinckney's speech opposing "the interference of the Judges in the legislative business" for the reason that "it will involve them in parties and give a previous tincture to their opinions."

To summarize: Judicial review is not a power usurped by early Judges for the Supreme Court. Judicial review was approved in the Constitutional Convention, as shown by the views, deliberations and handiwork of its members.

LICENSING ARMS EXPORTS.

A first step, though a minor one, toward safeguarding American neutrality in the event of war abroad is taken by the House Foreign Relations Committee in approving a bill requiring the licensing of all munitions exports. It is a mild measure, requiring only that permits be obtained for all such shipments, but with the issuing board granted no power to withhold licenses. The resultant publicity, it is hoped, will provide a measure of control.

Such a law, if in force at the outbreak of the World War, would not have prevented the involvements that led to this country's being embroiled. What is needed is to give the Government power

to control arms shipments, to cut them off if held desirable, and with this a full program of other measures to insure neutrality. Drafting these is a difficult task, and will require time for full consideration, as Secretary Hull told the Senate committee recently. While the bill approved by the House committee is of little practical value, the action indicates that efforts to set up safeguards in this important field are under way.

HITLER FIGHTS ON HOME FRONTS.

If there was ever a time when it was essential for Germany's welfare that Hitler's boast of absolute unity be realized, that time is now. Yet the Nazi Government has just launched two fresh offensives on the delicate matter of religion, a field that has the gravest potentialities for creating unrest at home and alienating opinion abroad.

The Jews, numerically the weakest, are subjects of the most savage attacks. At the same time, a new campaign against the Catholics is undertaken, with Gen. Goering ordering that the church be forced to bow down to Nazi dominance. Meanwhile, the fight on the Protestant front, in which the formidable Evangelical Confessional Synod has not receded from its position, remains temporarily quiet, with its major issues unsettled. As if all these were not enough, the Nazi Government is also attacking the Steel Helmets, a veterans' group which gave aid to Hitler in his rise to power.

The Government's dominance by the most fanatical elements of the Nazi movement is indicated by the latest changes in high offices. Many of the "radical" Nazis were wiped out in the blood purge of a year ago, but today this faction is riding high. Count von Helldorf, the new police president of Berlin, is a member of this group, and so is Hans Kerrl, new head of the Department of Church Affairs. Julius Streicher, a rabid anti-Semite, now enjoys high favor, and his ascendancy accounts for the new attacks on the Jews.

In the political domain, the regimentation Hitler has undertaken is simplicity itself as compared with the religious field. Barring of the confessional and arrest of priests is sure to cost the support of many Catholics. Suppression of Protestant activities and detention of pastors already has stirred opposition in the other major religious group. Similarly, many patriotic war veterans will be alienated when they see the Steel Helmets suppressed, their property seized and leaders arrested.

Thus Hitler, leader of a "unified" Germany, attempts to better the nation's position in world affairs while fighting his own people on many fronts.

NO RECRUITING HERE.

There will be no Americans on the Ethiopian front if our State Department can help it. Announcement has just been made that any citizen who enlists in this country or seeks recruits here is subject by law to three years in prison and a \$1000 fine.

It is quite understandable that American Negroes may wish to aid Ethiopians, and Americans of Italian descent may desire to enter Mussolini's service. Doubtless a few of both groups will find means of doing so, but it should be made clear to them that the responsibility is theirs alone. Reports already have come of American aviators abroad offering their services to Haile Selassie. This, according to the Washington announcement, will mean forfeiture of their citizenship.

The danger of complications from these volunteers is obvious. Should one be killed or captured, there would be an appeal to the State Department, and an international controversy might easily develop. The Government is well advised to enunciate a policy of "no foreign entanglements" by its warning.

DECLINE OF TOBACCO-CHEWING.

Those demon statisticians who scan the horizon of business trends sometimes discover facts of real importance. For example, they have just reported that the gentle art of tobacco-chewing, while not yet obsolete in the United States, is desperately on the wane. They, of course, regard this phenomenon from the crass standpoint of dollars and cents; it is really a matter worthy of the historian's treatment.

America was built by men whose cheeks bulged with quids. For a hundred years, chewing tobacco was the psychological motive power behind pick, shovel, ax and plow. Unlike that lowly ruminant, the cow, whose cud-chewing is accompanied by no other sign of mental or physical animation than the swishing of her tail to drive the flies away, tobacco-chewing among men has always been the partner to great achievement.

Oh, it is true that the village whittler always had his quid, and that the town loafers often found nothing better to do than to demonstrate their virtuosity in expelling the brown juice in fine parabolas accurately to the mark. But no sturdy farmer or artisan, beginning his tasks at break of day, ever failed in the preliminary ritual of filling his cheek with an ample quid.

And this quid was cut from a twist of natural leaf, golden brown as it came from the earth and untreated with molasses or any other substance to mollify its bitter authority. Perhaps, if the truth were known, the decline of tobacco-chewing began when the sweetened plug began to take the place of the twist. And certainly, when they began to make daintily-thin plugs, with "champagne" flavor, and encase them in pretty little tin boxes, a fatal compromise was made with a virile tradition.

Whiskers, red flannels and tobacco-chewing made America the greatest country in the world. Our decline dates from the time we discarded them for bond salesmen, pink shorts and safety razors.

PRELUDE TO THE NEXT WAR.

The new giant bomber which the Boeing Airplane Co. has built for the Army Air Corps will have a range of 6000 miles without refueling and will carry six tons of bombs. With four powerful engines, it will travel 200 miles an hour and will be able to fly to a height of 30,000 feet.

In other words, this great war machine could fly from Alaska to Japan in the stratosphere, bomb Tokyo from a height at which any planes the Japanese have would be unable to ascend, and sail back without having been seen by the enemy.

This is the sort of thing for which the world is spending billions of dollars and making certain that the next war will be more terrible than the last. Meanwhile, the League of Nations is a jest, and the Kellogg Pact is a scrap of paper. Mussolini, who needs the cotton, iron and copper of Ethiopia, and Trajan, who needed the metals of Dacia, turn out to be identical, though separated by 2000 years.

Yes, the world grows better; but it is in no hurry about it.



LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!

—From the New York World-Telegram.

"Of Making Many Books"

A Great Judge

MR. JUSTICE CARDOZO: A LIBERAL MIND IN ACTION. By Joseph Percival Pollard. (Yorktown Press, New York City.)

"A GENTLE, modest man sits on the extreme left of the Chief Justice of the United States. As he listens intently to the arguments of counsel, he radiates an atmosphere of benevolence and wisdom. Everyone in the austere courtroom, Judges and lawyers alike, pays him the homage of warm good will and admiration. Confidence in the just decision dispels doubt. It is a feeling which could only be directed toward a man whose great talents in the law had been heralded far and wide before his accession to the high tribunal. Liberals and conservatives both seek something to applaud in the record and attainments of Mr. Justice Cardozo: for humanity, honor and fair play, woven into the law through the loom of prodigious learning, an understanding of modern human needs, and a vivid and striking power of expression, leave their mark even on lawyers primarily concerned with furthering a client's dubious wants."

These opening words of Mr. Pollard's book on Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court strike a note that sounds throughout. For it is a personality the author is dealing with—a great personality—which has had its being for years in the detached realm of the high bench, but has never forgotten that the stuff of the law and the courts is humanity and that justice is not done if the rights of the lowest citizen go unrecognized.

Inspired by an inspiring subject, Mr. Pollard, a graduate of Williams and Harvard, who is now master in history at the Mountain Valley School, in Colorado, has written a book that is at once a delight to read, a contribution to the literature on the interpretation of the law and a timely review of the work of the most recently appointed member of the nation's highest court. To read it is to know why distinguished lawyers and publicists in all parts of the country joined in urging Mr. Hoover to name the Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals to the seat from which the late beloved Oliver Wendell Holmes retired in 1932—why Senators from Western States were eager to confirm a third New Yorker to the Supreme Court if he were Judge Cardozo.

As is proper, most of the book concerns Mr. Justice Cardozo's contributions to the growth of the law—to borrow one of his own expressions—before he exchanged his seat at Albany for the one which he now occupies in Washington. For as member or head of New York's highest court for more than 20 years, he had made himself one of the outstanding Judges in American history—one of the first 10, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, writes in his foreword.

Whether the general heading be personal injury, family strife, crime, civil rights, the Constitution and social welfare, labor troubles, business honor, business and government, libel, plagiarism, morals, censorship or international affairs, the cases brought under it show this quiet, philosophic, poetic

Justice always striving to see that justice is done, that the past's deed shall not rule a living present, that the law shall play its proper part in improving men and woman. Mr. Pollard wisely quotes the exact language of Judge Cardozo in many places. Indeed, those who know how beautifully this great Judge writes will wish the quotations more numerous. It is the temptation of the reviewer to select one brilliantly expressed thought after another in the belief that Judge Cardozo is his own best advocate. Let those criticize judicial review who will. But it is hard to believe that there is any thoughtful American who is not thankful that the Constitution's framers provided a high place for a man like Mr. Justice Cardozo—above the pressure of special interests, secure from the threat of reprisal, free to apply the standards of a fine mind and a lofty character. I. D.

THE LIBERAL TRADITION. By Lewis W. Douglas. (D. Van Nostrand Co., New York City.)

APERUSAL of this book gives cause for wonder how Mr. Douglas ever happened to accept an important post (Director of the Bureau of the Budget) in the Roosevelt administration, so widely do his views diverge from those of the administration. Perhaps he did so before he was aware how far the President was going in the direction of collectivist legislation and policy. In any case, Mr. Douglas repaired his error by resigning.

Mr. Douglas' thinking in the field of Government with business, at least in the present, obviously stems from Thomas Jefferson. His thinking in the field of economics derives from Adam Smith. Like Senator Carter Glass and other so-called conservative Democrats, Mr. Douglas believes in the least possible interference of government with business, on the theory that such interference, when carried beyond a certain point, becomes a gigantic mischief-maker, a creator of an intolerable bureaucracy and a destroyer of personal and economic liberty.

Unlike many others who profess the same creed, however, Mr. Douglas does not want to go back to things as they were in 1920-30. He insists that the post-war decade had four great fallacies: subversive of a free economy: high tariffs, governmental sanction of illegal price-fixing and other monopolistic practices, a cheap-money policy which contributed to wild credit inflation and the rigidity in the financial structure caused partly by excessive borrowing both by private industry and political subdivisions.

Mr. Douglas characterizes as follows the system that collapsed in 1929: "It was not a system of free competition; it was not a system of rugged individualism. On the contrary, in so many ways it was a system of degenerate capitalism in which capitalists of all grades and all classes sought the assistance of government, profited or attempted to profit by subsidies, endeavored to escape from the rigors of competition, so that the inefficient might survive—in short, a system in which the capitalists advocated the things which must destroy the system in which they professed to believe."

Mr. Douglas lists seven postulates to what he terms "a successful liberal economy": 1. Competition and flexibility of prices as against monopoly and price-fixing. 2. Mo-

bility of labor and of goods. (e. g., price-fixing in business and payment of too-high compensation to the unemployed) to destroy the incentive of both capital and labor to seek new opportunities. 3. Flexibility of costs, to be made possible by lower taxes, movable wage scales and wider use of common stocks as a means of obtaining capital, rather than bonds with their fixed charges. 4. Modification of our tariff policy to create a balance between agriculture and industry. 5. Preservation of local responsibility, to be achieved partly through use of the compact clause of the Constitution. 6. Reformation of our banking system, to be attained in part by reverting to the original intent of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. 7. A fiscal policy designed to keep the expenditures of the Federal Government within its income. Here, in Mr. Douglas' opinion, is the answer to our present troubles and a guarantee for the future that our democracy shall be preserved; that the great liberal tradition of the "new liberty" because, as applicable in its general meaning of freedom as it is in its meaning of opposition to an existing order" shall not go down before the creation of an authoritarian state. R. C.

THE HIDDEN DOOR. By Arthur Gask. (The Maculay Co., New York City.)

WITH persons disappearing, one after another, until there were four, in the vicinity of Thralldom Castle on the coast of Suffolk, Scotland Yard is called upon to do something about it and sends Gilbert Larose, who has, with the help of Mr. Gask, built up a reputation as an investigator in mystery story books.

Mr. Larose concludes that there is a madman at the bottom of it all, but who is the madman? With the great skill and daring for which he is noted, he directs the reader's suspicion to the wrong person, in the best manner of mystery story books, and then at the end turns up the real madman, to everybody's surprise. F. A. B.

ALL THAT GLITTERS. By Anne Gardner. (John H. Hopkins & Son, New York City.)

WHAT the depression revealed in one girl, and what it brought about in the lives of the two men most closely related to her, form the substance of this story. Jerry Richards married the "catch" of her set, who had the Midas touch, without having clearly resolved the question whether she loved him or Ross Taylor of the blunt integrity. But a time came when the stream ran on, and Jerry and the people she knew were swept along with it. It was a golden current now, but it was a sinister flood. . . . It ran remorselessly, cutting away the foundations of life as it had been, before the golden shining had bemused them all. And Jerry became aware of the essentials of life as she had not known them before, and of the essentials of love. The author depends upon the cumulative weight of situations rather than upon intricacy of plot for her effects. Preoccupation with clothes and luxuries in the early chapters might lead to the suspicion of waste, but the story develops real power in the latter part. L. M. B.

ST. LOUIS GAINS SIXTH PLACE AS INDUSTRIAL CITY

Report for 1933 Shows 201 of 312 Types of Manufacture Are Represented in This District.

PRODUCTS VALUED AT \$664,000,000

This Is Less Than Half of Output in Peak Year of 1929—Eight Business Lines Better in 1933 Than 1931.

Value of products manufactured in the St. Louis industrial district in 1933 was \$664,584,124, compared with \$893,945,128 in 1931 and \$1,641,953,654 in 1929, the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday, on the basis of Federal census figures recently compiled.

The number of wage earners (as distinguished from salaried employees and officials) in manufacturing plants of the district dropped from 154,321 in 1929 to 117,459 in 1931 and 102,354 in 1933.

However, the St. Louis area, embracing the city and St. Louis, St. Clair and Madison counties, rose from seventh to sixth place between 1931 and 1933 in value of manufactured products, exchanging places with Pittsburgh, steel center. This area was behind New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston in 1933. It had the largest volume west of the Mississippi.

201 Industries Represented. Of the 312 industrial classifications recognized by the last census, 201 were represented in the St. Louis area. The census report covered only establishments producing goods worth at least \$5000 annually. Leading industries of the district were:

Industry	Product Value	Wage Earners
Food and kindred products	\$181,936,432	14,293
Chemical and allied products	87,624,085	5,220
Textiles and their products	42,219,755	13,468
Iron, steel and their products (exclusive of machinery)	35,388,915	8,950
Machinery, except electrical	34,373,977	8,323
Printing and publishing	26,626,499	4,950
Lumber and its products	19,726,841	7,791
Non-ferrous metal and its products	19,982,917	3,504
Forest products	13,323,582	3,558
Paper and paper products	10,498,042	2,395
Railroad repair shops	8,566,476	2,459
Stone, clay and glass products	4,274,483	1,369
Transportation equipment	4,244,362	1,217
Rubber products	1,635,936	398

All other industries produced \$228,653,262 worth of goods, with 24,633 wage earners. Gains in production in 1933 over 1931 were shown for eight lines of business, where comparisons were possible, as follows: Druggists' preparations, from \$2,121,832 to \$3,710,653; cutlery, from \$1,613,453 to \$2,378,328; cutlery (not including silver and plated cutlery) and edge tools, from \$1,869,085 to \$2,117,012; refrigerators, refrigerating cabinets and refrigerating equipment, from \$1,106,639 to \$1,511,617; boot and shoe findings, not made in boot and shoe factories, from \$2,716,438 to \$3,039,197; wooden boxes, except cigar boxes, from \$1,269,828 to \$1,334,513; work clothing, from \$997,626 to \$1,466,317; hats and caps, from \$1,113,333 to \$92,396,492; and from \$11,133,333 to \$12,829,939.

Number of manufacturing establishments in the district dropped from 3287 in 1929 to 2955 in 1931 and 2302 in 1933. The payroll in the "average" plant class dropped from \$198,007.587 in 1929 to \$127,995,345 in 1933 and \$92,396,492 in 1933—the average per person declined from \$1283 in 1929 to \$902 in 1933.

In the City Proper. In the city proper the decreases from 1929 to 1933 were: Number of factories, 2708 to 2421; value of products, \$1,022,713,490 to \$446,145,977; payroll of wage earners, \$134,860,814 to \$82,820,341; wage earners, 129,910 to 70,759. Corresponding decreases for the three counties in the district were: St. Louis County—Number of factories, 99 to 82; value of products, \$45,442,197 to \$20,901,034; payroll, \$7,606,301 to \$3,613,555; wage earners, 5361 to 3805.

Madison County—Number of factories, 198 to 138; value of products, \$258,804,982 to \$96,065,432; payroll, \$32,885,462 to \$14,201,739; wage earners, 22,089 to 14,540.

St. Clair County—Number of factories, 232 to 210; value of products, \$124,922,985 to \$101,471,681; payroll, \$22,685,410 to \$11,761,217; wage earners, 17,361 to 13,250. Cost of materials and other factors entering into production throughout the district in 1933 was \$70,111,344, value added in manufacturing \$294,472,780. St. Louis County produced slightly more than half of all the products manufactured in Missouri in 1933. The whole State has 3813 factories that year, producing \$881,142,300 worth of goods, using \$498,176 wage earners paid \$120,466,648. The Chamber of Commerce Industrial Bureau has issued statistics on the last census in printed form.

Continued from page 1
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Leather and its products	19,726,841	7,791
Non-ferrous metal and its products	18,952,517	3,304
Transportation equipment	13,333,852	3,358
Paper and allied products	10,408,042	2,395
Transportation equipment	9,556,476	2,459
Transportation equipment	4,274,483	1,369
Transportation equipment	3,454,362	1,287
Transportation equipment	1,635,936	336

All other industries produced \$29,085,252 worth of goods, with 24,538 wage earners.

Production in the district dropped from 2387 in 1929 to 2905 in 1931 and 2302 in 1933. The payroll in the wage earner class alone dropped from \$188,007,887 in 1929 to \$127,764,848 in 1931 and \$92,396,492 in 1933—the average per worker declined from \$1253 in 1929 to \$902 in 1933.

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St. Louis County—Number of factories, 198 to 138; value of products, \$220,864,582 to \$96,065,432; payroll, \$22,809,462 to \$14,201,379; wage earners, 28,200 to 14,540.

St. Clair County—Number of factories, 282 to 210; value of products, \$214,922,985 to \$101,471,681; payroll, \$22,635,410 to \$11,761,217; wage earners, 17,361 to 13,250.

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St. Louis proper produced slightly more than half of all the products manufactured in Missouri in 1933.

The whole State has 3813 factories, 193,460 workers, producing \$881,346,000 worth of goods, using \$498,182,112 in materials, and with 141,718 wage earners paid \$120,466,648.

The Chamber of Commerce Industrial Bureau has issued statistics for the last census in printed form.

L. M. B.

The Human Side of the U. S. A.

Continued From Page One.

How the Middle Class Has Managed to Get Along.

These are the people who live in the better suburbs in houses with two bathrooms that cost during the boom period from \$12,000 to \$25,000. They have economized, yes, when their income was reduced. If they had two servants before the depression, they may have one now or none. The children go to a public high school rather than preparatory school and instead of going to an eastern college they are sent to the State University. Instead of two cars, they now have one. But this gets in incomes above \$5000 a year, ranging up to the very top bracket, the rarefied zone occupied by those with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

Taking four as a sample figure for the number of persons in a family one gets, by multiplying the number of individuals with net incomes of \$2500 to \$5000, the figure 13,358,408 which may be taken as a rough approximation of the "middle class" in 1933.

One might add these with net incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000, 318,456, who with their families make another 1,273,824. Of all those filing income tax returns, heads of households having \$2500 or more net income, 81.24 per cent are in the class from \$2500 to \$5000. This makes it clear that those occupying the topmost level, with incomes of \$10,000 or more, are a small fraction of the whole population.

Professional Group Among Hard-pressed.

Dr. Edwards' topmost group is made up of "professional persons," a total of 1,497,934 men and 1,447,836 women. While culturally they may be entitled to this rating, there is little doubt that economically they would fall below group 2. And far harder on the professional class than on the "proprietors, managers and officials." A great many professional persons have dropped below the \$2000 mark during the last five years and some have even descended clear down the scale, as artists, writers, dentists, nurses, doctors, artists, make clear.

At the top of each profession is a small number of persons with large incomes. Below them the drop is sharp, as recent surveys of medicine and dentistry show. A majority of artists, authors, newspaper reporters and actors would fall below the \$2000 line. A recent study by the Bureau of Labor statistics showed that the average salary of newspaper reporters was \$38.26 a week, \$1989.52 a year and the "sample" on which this was based included more metropolitan papers, where salaries are higher, than small town papers where they are lower. As for teachers, 202,337 men and 860,278 women, their salaries have been drastically reduced and thus far have not been restored.

Classification Made on Basis of Race.

Before going on to consider the topmost level, the almost microscopically thin layer that glides the peak of the pyramid, it is interesting to look at certain incidental stratifications. Thus, on the basis of race, Dr. Edwards has shown the contrast of the hands of the workers as contrasted with hand workers in the last three groups. 48.3 per cent were native white workers, 30.8 per cent were foreign born white workers and 20.5 per cent were Negroes. And, to show the contrast of the hands of the workers in his classification, roughly brain workers as contrasted with hand workers in the last three groups, 48.3 per cent were native white workers, 30.8 per cent were foreign born white workers and 20.5 per cent were Negroes. The proportion of Negro workers coming above the \$2000 line would, it seems clear, be negligible.

Debt Made by Depression in Banks of "Proprietors."

It will be shown later, however, that this group and the two others next above have on the whole fared far better during the depression than the hands of the workers who fall in the bottom half under Dr. Edwards' classification. Group 2, working up the scale, includes proprietors, managers and officials and in this classification Dr. Edwards puts the owners and tenants, and the latter, including the latter, retail and wholesale dealers and 1,866,481 "other proprietors, managers and officials." A glance at the bankruptcy statistics during the last five years shows clearly what a dent the depression has made in this group.

Although the depression has made inroads in the ranks of this class, it is obvious that more than any other group it has held its ground. It includes the top, or all but a small fraction of the top that lives on unearned income, and a good proportion of the middle class. It would be a safe guess that 80 per cent of the householders in this category are today above the \$2000 level. They make up the bulk of the 3,339,602 individuals who had net incomes of between \$2500 and \$5000 in 1933. This class of income

taxpayers shrunk by about 100,000 from 1932 to 1933.

How the Middle Class Has Managed to Get Along.

These are the people who live in the better suburbs in houses with two bathrooms that cost during the boom period from \$12,000 to \$25,000. They have economized, yes, when their income was reduced. If they had two servants before the depression, they may have one now or none. The children go to a public high school rather than preparatory school and instead of going to an eastern college they are sent to the State University. Instead of two cars, they now have one. But this gets in incomes above \$5000 a year, ranging up to the very top bracket, the rarefied zone occupied by those with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

Taking four as a sample figure for the number of persons in a family one gets, by multiplying the number of individuals with net incomes of \$2500 to \$5000, the figure 13,358,408 which may be taken as a rough approximation of the "middle class" in 1933.

One might add these with net incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000, 318,456, who with their families make another 1,273,824. Of all those filing income tax returns, heads of households having \$2500 or more net income, 81.24 per cent are in the class from \$2500 to \$5000. This makes it clear that those occupying the topmost level, with incomes of \$10,000 or more, are a small fraction of the whole population.

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PIRANDELLO CITES PRECEDENT FOR ITALY

Playwright in U. S. Likens Conquest of Ethiopia to Colonization of America.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1934, declared today that Italy was entering Ethiopia as England entered America when it was the land of the Indians. "It is the right of a modern state to civilize a barbaric nation," he added.

Landing from the Conte di Savoia on his first visit to the United States in 11 years, Pirandello handed out a typewritten statement: "First of all, the Italian people are following their Duce with absolute unanimity in their determination to solve this problem once for all. For more than 50 years Italy has consistently tried to open to civilization the closed feudal world of the Ethiopian highland."

The statement also said Pirandello was sure the American people "cannot withhold their sympathetic feeling for the Italian people."

He declined to answer further questions on the subject.

The playwright wrote the Fascist insignia in his lapel. He volunteered the information that he identified himself with the Fascist party "because I am an Italian," but he declined vigorously that he had anything to do with politics.

Pirandello is en route to Hollywood, where he will collaborate on a script for the movie production of one of his plays. He expects to leave for the West coast in two or three weeks.

Italy is going into Ethiopia just as England came into America when it was inhabited by the Indians," he replied.

He declined to answer further questions on the subject.

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Five Political Duels Fought In France in Recent Months

Continued From Page One.

The seconds, after a few meetings decided that there really was no occasion for a duel, that Poulain had not intended to reflect upon Borotra's sportsmanship and that there had been no insult.

Juries of Honor.

In many cases Juries of Honor are demanded to ascertain whether there is really cause for a duel. If the jury decides that no harm has been done or there has been a misunderstanding, the challenge is withdrawn. If they decide there is cause, the challenged person cannot escape without dishonor. He can always refuse to fight in which case the person affronted obtains the satisfaction of knowing that his enemy has publicly admitted his cowardice.

At the close of every duel—at least those conducted under the French Code of Honor—a verbal, or official report, is drawn up. It is signed by the seconds, the referee and the doctors in the event anyone is wounded. These reports are irrevocable. There is one exception, however, when the Law Courts become involved. At Bordeaux a former world champion fencer, Labatut, angered over alleged insults from Stanislas Felsenhardt, a banker, challenged the latter to a duel.

Seconds were duly appointed. Knowing the banker was ignorant of the use of fire arms and swords, his seconds proposed that the duel be settled by "arbitration." Labatut's seconds refused the suggestion. Felsenhardt, stuck to his rights, he would either fight with words or not at all. Unable to make any progress the seconds drew up a verbal which was not very complimentary to the banker. Felsenhardt didn't like the innuendoes in the report, and since it did not mention that he proposed "arbitration" as a weapon, he took the matter into the courts. He won his case. He was awarded one franc damages.

Duels in Hungary.

Next to France, Hungary has the biggest reputation as a duelling country in Europe.

Hungarians are always challenging each other. But their duels are not always serious. The recent embroglio between ex-Foreign Minister von Eckhardt, Premier Gombos and ex-Prime Minister Count Bethlen is an example. Von Eckhardt, leader of the Agrarian opposition, took exception to statements by Premier Gombos in the election campaign. He promptly challenged the Premier to a duel. Gombos could not very well accept and thereby violate the laws of the country. So he took refuge in the office of Premier. So he took refuge behind the defense that he had merely quoted what ex-Premier Count Bethlen had said. Bethlen immediately denied that he had been correctly quoted and a general mix-up followed. Experts were called in and finally the entire affair was straightened out without bloodshed.

The fight for that it was, between Count H. Salm and Count Ludwig Wenzelheim was another matter, however. Enraged over alleged slurs on his "financial integrity" Count Salm challenged Count Ludwig. The challenge was promptly accepted and swords were chosen by the participants. With seconds, doctors and referee the two met on the field of honor. So violent was their hatred that sooner they faced each other than they threw away their rapiers and flew at each other with fists. The astonished seconds had difficulty in separating them but finally restored order. Swords were again unsheathed but after a few passes the duellists again discarded them and went to it with fists and feet. Once again they were separated, and after the referee, backed by the seconds, warned them that unless they fought like gentlemen they would both be publicly disgraced, they started hacking and stabbing away at each other in the accredited manner. The personal encounter, however, had been so exhausting that the doctors, after ascertaining that Count Wenzelheim's pulse was beating at the rate of 160 per minute, stopped the combat. They did not want one of the duellists to die from heart failure . . . the process verbal of that duel should be a masterpiece.

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"Beloved Rogue" to Have First American Showing

Municipal Opera to Offer Premiere of Stolz European Success Tomorrow Night — "Whoopie" to End Season.

THE second American premiere of the Municipal Opera season will take place tomorrow night when "Beloved Rogue," an adaptation of Robert Stolz's European operetta, "Venus in Silk," is offered on the Forest Park stage, as the eighth production this summer. "Sunny" closes tonight.

"Venus in Silk" or "Venus in Seide," its untranslated title, was first produced in the Stadttheater at Zurich, Switzerland, in December, 1932. With music by the composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and book and lyrics by Alfred Grünwald and Ludwig Herzer, writers of many successes, it was unusually successful on the Continent. It will be played in London this fall.

Its introduction here is in keeping with the policy of the opera to offer several entirely new shows each season. "Teresina," in opening week, was the adaptation of an Oscar Straus operetta which had its first showing in this country, and "Lady in the Window," by Sigmund Romberg and Otto Harbach was to have been played for the first time anywhere at the Municipal Theater on Aug. 19, but has been replaced by Ziegfeld's "Whoopie," because of the heavy schedule for the next few weeks which will keep Producing Director Schwab unusually busy.

NEGOTIATIONS to produce "Beloved Rogue" were begun early last spring. Schwab, newly engaged by Municipal Opera and with specific instructions to obtain rights to several new shows, had listened to the music of many before he came across the Stolz operetta. In Florida at the time, he hurried back to New York by airplane and conducted arrangements for the production by trans-Atlantic telephone. The conversations were lengthy, for other stage interests and motion picture companies were after the show.

Preparation of "Beloved Rogue" for the debut here was attended by many problems. Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisan now associated with Schwab, and Schwab himself have revised the book, adding a third act to the original. O'Keefe has done entirely new lyrics, but the musical score remains the same.

The songs include the fox trot tunes, "Ducky," "Eyes That Are Smiling" and "You Are the One," the waltzes, "I Ask Not Who You Are," "Sweetly I Spoke," "If I Were a Bandit," "Just for You," the Hungarian dance, "Flame of Love," a robust male chorus, "This Life Will Roll Along" and the humorous bit, "Baby, Play With Me." Sheet music from the show is already on sale.

WITH the scene laid in the forest region of Hungary, extensive sets have been designed. Costumes recreating the color of Hungarian life are necessarily new and designed especially for "Beloved Rogue."

Nancy McCord, prima donna of the 1931 and 1933 Municipal Opera seasons, is returning to take the feminine lead of Princess Marianna. She is to have roles in three other shows this summer.

Making his park debut tomorrow night, Clarence Nordstrom, New York leading man, will take the humorous role of Lieut. Ladislav D'Antilly of the Hungarian dragoon regiment. Nordstrom was last seen in St. Louis in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater and on the screen in "Forty-second Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." He has appeared in "Queen High," the Ziegfeld "Follies," "The Passing Show" and other New York stage musicals.

Robert Halliday, leading baritone, will be back as "the Stranger" in "Beloved Rogue." Jerry Goff is "the other Stranger," while Leslie Adams, dramatic actor, will appear as Baron Vilmos. Audrey Christie will be featured in the comedy role of Nina and John Sheehan as the ludicrous Giovanni Bambushek.

The principals also include Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Frank Hazard, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore and others. Dance specialties by Rosemary Deering and the team of Dudley and Cole will be offered. George Hirst will direct the orchestra.

"BELOVED ROGUE," as its name implies, is the story of a bandit dear to the hearts of the peasantry because he plunders the rich and endows the poor and needy. His name is Rosza Sandor. One of the castles in the district he roams is that of the Princess Marianna, a wealthy young widow.

As the show opens, a ball is in progress at the castle, celebrating the approaching marriage of the Princess to Josy, son of Baron Vilmos, vice-governor of the district. But young Josy is 24 hours overdue from Budapest, in the worst blizzard of the winter. Searching parties report only failure.

Suddenly a sleigh is reported coming down the hill at break-neck pace. The guests line up to welcome the bridegroom but when the door opens a stranger, handsome and debonair, walks in. Solution of his identity naturally supplies the motivation of the rest of the story.

Actual incidents of the history of Hungary appear in the operetta. There was a bandit, Sandor, who lived in Hungary. There was a lawsuit over the Princess's castle, one of the items in a sub-plot.

Following "Beloved Rogue," Municipal Opera will revive "The Cat and the Fiddle," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach piece, which was a hit of the 1933 season. Odette Myrtil, who created the role of Odette on the stage, will make her opera debut in the part. Other principals are Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord, Audrey Christie, Roy Gordon, Una Val, Bobby Jarvis, William Hain, Sheila Dille, Marion Huntley, Al Downing, Duke McHale, Rosemary Deering and Victor Casmore.

Movie Picture for Altar.

Motion picture photography continues to win recognition. A Methodist minister in Saline county, Mo., has written to Cecil B. de Mille for a "still" from "King of Kings," to be framed and used as an altar piece.



Left to right—Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord and Clarence Nordstrom, from the cast of "Beloved Rogue," eighth production of the season at the Municipal Theater.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS :: :: By Colvin McPherson

RARELY does a producer rank ahead of his stars, his director and his story but Walter Wanger's stamp on a picture makes it particularly his own. "Shanghai," at the Orpheum, follows "Private Worlds" and "The President Vanishes" as a Wanger work of 1935. In all three films, there is apparent Wanger's wish to bring new dramatic material to the screen. He makes no slashing attack on a problem, he has no thesis to present, no sermon to preach. He merely tries to widen the range of screen drama, to kill off the outmoded treatment of a subject, to awaken Hollywood to new conflicts in modern life. He got his idea for "Shanghai" from an article in the magazine, "Fortune," describing a boom in the metropolis of the Far East. A screen play by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Lynn Starling was created as a result. The theme is race prejudice—how Charles Boyer, half-Russian, half-Chinese, investment genius of the boom, rises to the heights of success, especially, and even Woman has been loaded with wins the love of bright remarks and farcical situations so it is genuinely amusing, etta Young, but it is often incredible, but why

LOVERS WITH ACCENT

At left—Charles Boyer, as the Russian-Chinese financial wizard in "Shanghai," at the Orpheum; below, Leo Carrillo, who is Grace Moore's Italian-American "angel" in "Love Me Forever," at the Fox.



Silk Hat Kid.

The Missouri Theater's two pictures are "Silk Hat Kid" and "The Healer," both of which have enough good points, and not too many bad ones. In "Silk Hat Kid," Lew Ayres, a tough guy, comes down to Manhattan from Albany to act as bodyguard for Paul Kelly, a headstrong café owner. He meets Kelly's object of adoration, Mae Clarke, and falls for her. Taking her to Coney Island and a few places, he easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So there is trouble and Brother William Harrigan, a settlement priest trying to make both boys behave, has them fight it out with bare fists. The scrap is the real thing. The cast is notable for the presence of four-year-old Billy Lee, delightful little pioneer of "Wagon Wheels" and the most winning personality among the younger Don Juans. "The Healer" (Ralph Bellamy) has his pool of warm water up in the mountains, where he straightens little backs and legs, and can perform surgery that amazes anybody who happens to be around. Karen Morley is his co-angel and Judith Allen the city girl who takes him home for a pet. A forest fire, of interesting proportions, clears up everything.

Love Me Forever.

Grace Moore's new picture is entering its second week at the Fox Theater, where it will be followed, at some undetermined date by the Technicolor extravaganza, "Becky Sharp." The new Moore musical sugar-coats "La Boheme" for auditory absorption. Audiences some day will find delight in hearing the whole opera and I hope Grace Moore and Michael Bartlett are in it.



Virginia Bruce, of "The Murder Man," at Loew's State.

"Turandot" to Open St. Louis Grand Opera Season Oct. 31

THE St. Louis Grand Opera Company will open its fall season the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31, with "Turandot," Puccini's posthumous lyric drama of ancient China. Performances will be given in the new convention hall unit of the Municipal Auditorium, at a popular price schedule from 50 cents to \$3. Some 8000 seats will be available.

"Turandot" to be sponsored by the Service League of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, will have Maria Jeriza in the title role which she created at the Metropolitan Opera. Eida Vettori, St. Louis star of the Metropolitan, will be heard as Liu, the young slave girl. In 30 productions of "Turandot" in New York and other cities, Jeriza has always had the title role and Vettori has usually sung Liu. The second opera in the brief season is "Norma," to be presented the evening of Nov. 2, in a gala performance commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of the composer, Vincenzo Bellini. Cav. Renate Citarelli, Italian Consul, is honorary chairman of a committee in charge of the celebration.

On Monday evening, Nov. 4, Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be presented, with Jeriza as Elizabeth and Paul Althouse as Tannhauser. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, Giovanni Martinelli will be heard in Gounod's "Faust."

Gennaro Papl, Ernest Knoch and Riccardo Delera, will conduct the orchestra of 70 pieces recruited from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Screen Writers Seek Share of Compliments

Plea for Craft Is Made by Head of Guild Numbering 770 Members — Importance of Script to Director Pointed Out.

AN unusual inquiry is finding its way into the hands of motion picture critics throughout the country from the Screen Writers' Guild, an organization which claims a membership of 770 Hollywood writers and takes credit, collectively, for 90 per cent of the motion picture stories produced in the United States last year.

"Why," asks the guild's conscientious president, Ernest Pascal, "is the screen authorship the only form of creative writing condemned to the general dog house? Why do nine out of 10 people who see a good picture praise first the acting, the directing and third (sometimes) the writing?"

"Novelists are more famous than their works. Short story writers are so vital to sales that magazine covers are noisy with their names. Playwrights worth their salt are known and honored equally with the greatest actors. But what picture fan could name the authors of 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer' or 'G-Men'?"

"No director in the business can make a good picture out of a bad script. Yet any reasonably competent director, given a fine script, will make a fine picture. No director nor even the greatest star can survive a series of badly written pictures. Any studio whose writers failed to deliver good scripts would be bankrupt in a year."

IN due time, of course, Mr. Pascal will receive the answer to his questions. One from St. Louis will tell him that science, as clever in detecting human relationships, has yet to devise a laboratory procedure for settling the parentage of a screen story. And as far as naming the dozen or so workers who, over a period of two years, drafted "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" out of a mere book title and California air, what motion picture critic would attempt that? More pertinent still, the Screen Writers' Guild, which includes such personages as Marc Connelly, Rupert Hughes, Gene Fowler, Nunnally Johnson, George Kaufman, Anita Loos, William S. McNutt, Frances Marion, Dudley Nichols and Sigmund Romberg, may be told that the reputation of their craft is something chaotic.

From Hollywood gossip, the public gets daily information on the switch of authors as well as actors. On the screen, it sees such credits as "Based on an original story by —," "adaptation by —," "additional dialogue by —," "screen play by —." How is any poor patron to keep all that in mind? Far easier it is to concentrate on Clark Gable or Joan Harlow and let them take the bows.

Add to the confusion, the impression of a script going through the offices of Will Hays and Joseph Breen for filtering and purification, and through the offices of executives and directors for thumbing and finger-marking. Back in mind will be the recollection of P. G. Wodehouse's remarks a few years ago, regarding his experiences in Hollywood, where "15 or 16 people tinkered with stories."

HOLLYWOOD, with its vast financial resources, is in a position today to buy any kind of writing talent it wants, which implies the privilege of using that talent as it sees fit and discarding as it wills. Whereas playwrights have achieved individual fame on Broadway in the past and maintained their reputations, any young man who writes an important play immediately is besieged with movie offers. Most of them already have their bags packed. Apparently Clifford Odets, the sensation of 1935, is an exception in preferring a trip to troublous Cuba to anything cinematic.

What becomes of a Broadway literary "name" in Hollywood? Apparently oblivion, if the writers' complaint is valid. And writers must know that in accepting movie contracts they agree to give up their rugged individualism in order to draw fat checks.

The fact remains that few authors are well-known for their screen work alone. Two director-writer combinations are reasonably famous. Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who collaborated on "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill," and are now assigned to "Lost Horizon," have something of recognition. Equally brilliant, in a more serious vein, are John Ford and Dudley Nichols, who made "The Lost Patrol" and "The Informant" and will do "The Plough and the Stars" and "Mary of Scotland." Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur are in a class by themselves, for they are the producers, writers and directors of "Crime Without Passion" and "The Scoundrel."

Samuel Goldwyn is trying out two new ideas with writers. Rachel Crothers, one of America's most successful creators of comedies, is under contract to do original plays for the screen. For her first, "Splendor," soon to go into production, Miss Crothers will help adapt the script, will co-direct, supervise the designing of sets and assist on all phases of production. She receives no salary, but will share in the profits.

Edna Ferber is under another Goldwyn contract. She will receive the highest price ever paid a film writer for "talking" her novel, "Come and Get It," to Edward Chodorov (author of "Kind Lady," recently on the New York stage), who will write the continuity. At another studio, Marc Connelly, veteran film writer, will adapt his own "Green Pastures" to the screen.

When these pictures are released, it will not be difficult to give the writer his due, or to mention his name without the panicky feeling of not being sure who to praise.

The writers themselves, in making new contracts with the studios, are trying to cut down the number of screen credits, a plan which may prove most helpful. Until they do establish an out-and-out identity of authorship, however, complimentary reviews will have to rank with saying that the entire staff of Barnes Hospital, for instance, deserves credit for a most skillful tonsillectomy. —C. Mc.

The Paradoxical Career

Leviathan, Which Began

Vaterland, Pride of the

Fleet, and Now G

at a Hoboken

By a Special Correspondent of the

THE side of the American a piece in Hoboken, when the politicians fight it out in the new

It will not be the first campaign for "queen of the seas," more than once out of politics under four successive ad-

begin with her trial voyage as the first of her distinguished and romantic marriage when she did down the ways of Hamburg supremacy of the seas, the world's largest

The Leviathan—the world's largest of three approach leaving hotels built for the Leviathan

American line. Her sister-ships were the Imperator and the Bismarck, in which the late Kaiser himself quaffed the champagne bottle when it failed to break under the hand of the statesman's granddaughter, Hanna von Bismarck. If the mishap in the Bismarck's christening was "bad luck," most of it seems to have been transferred to the Vaterland.

Eventually, all three of the proud sister-ships went to build up the prestige of Germany's World War enemies. The Bismarck, as the Mojestic, and the Imperator, as the Berengaria, are still going in British hands. But the Vaterland is through, at least for the present.

The great ship's name towered over the Statue of Liberty by nearly 50 feet when she entered New York harbor on May 21, 1914. Roman baths, a Rita Carlton grill, a \$4000 Imperial suite, appointments of previously unparalleled richness, a smooth and rapid passage clinched her rate as queen of the Atlantic.

But in the middle of her third voyage she was interned in New York harbor, driven from the seas by the watchful guns of the British Navy. She lay there two years and a half in the first sorry period of barnacle-gathering. And then the United States entered the war, and she became the most famous of all trans-ports.

Some such eventuality may have been anticipated by her German seamen. High-speed turbine blades had been "stripped," possibly by accident, since the same thing happened when the reconducted engines were tried out.

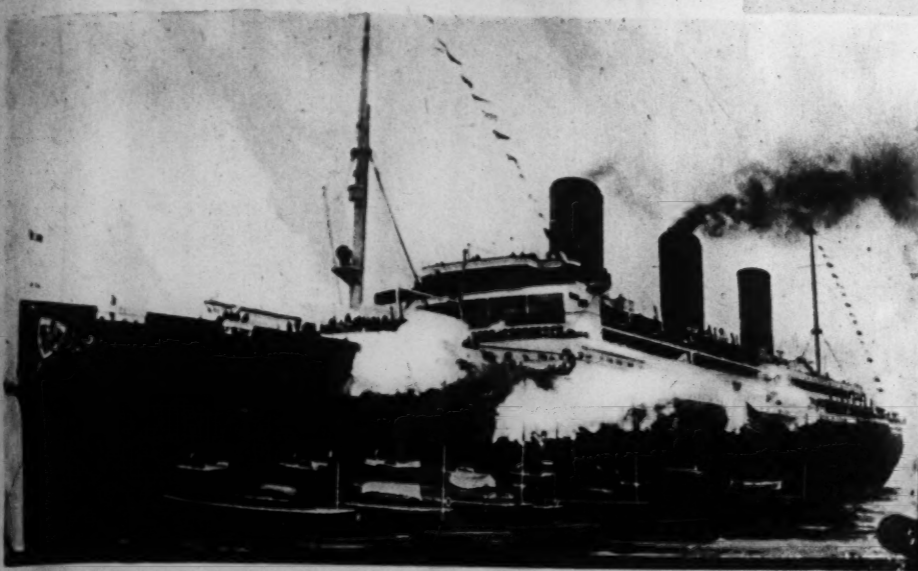
And the mechanical design had to be altered to prevent a question in the complete rebuilding of a Navy workmen spent two full months strapping it would have required an extraordinary putty-filled holes, which would have ended at sea.

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Because of her service in the World War now is in some measure a personal matter at least some of them, the most thrilling of they steamed past the Statue of Liberty, bands playing, flags flying, on the greatest months of training, on their way to a war turn—many of them were convinced at that

So the officers told them, in curt, snarling ranks. There was no feel of power ship, and of confidence in the blue square daylight, out of sight. One steamed ahead off the starboard quarter, and the third

The Vaterland, later to become the Leviathan, being docked by a fleet of tugs on her first arrival in New York.



The Paradoxical Career of the Steamship Leviathan, Which Began Life as the Vaterland, Pride of the German Merchant Fleet, and Now Gathers Barnacles at a Hoboken Pier.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. THE pride of the American merchant marine" rusts again at a pier in Hoboken, where 15 years ago rats riddled her walls and gnawed the chairs and killed the cats. The Leviathan—ill-starred heroine of a dozen maritime exploits—is out of service. The Leviathan has been put off the seas under an agreement protested by the United States Comptroller-General, but approved a few weeks ago by the Secretary of Commerce. And, since the Senate Commerce Committee has dropped the quarrel, there's little hope for the Leviathan this time, no matter how the politicians fight it out in the next campaign.

It will not be the first campaign for the Leviathan, for the one-time "queen of the seas," more than once out of service, has hardly ever been out of politics under four successive administrations. Her political career began with her trial voyage as the finest American ship back in 1923. But her distinguished and romantic maritime record began 10 years earlier, when she slid down the ways at Hamburg as Germany's challenge for the supremacy of the seas, the world's largest liner.

The Leviathan—then the Vaterland—was the first of three mammoth floating hotels built for the Hamburg-American line. Her sister-ships were the Imperator and the Bismarck, on which the last Kaiser himself smashed the champagne bottle when it failed to break under the hand of the statesman's granddaughter, Hanna von Bismarck. If the mishap in the Bismarck's christening was "bad luck," most of it seems to have been transferred to the Vaterland.

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Some such eventuality may have been anticipated by her German seamen. High-pressure turbine blades had been "stripped," possibly by accident, since the same thing happened when the reconditioned engines were tried out, and the mechanical design had to be altered to prevent it. But accident was out of the question in the complete reshuffling of tags on electric and steam lines. Navy workmen spent two full months tracing and relabeling them. And it would have required an extraordinary accident to account for numerous putty-filled holes, which would have endangered the ship in its first minute at sea.

But the damage which the Navy had to repair was nothing compared with the havoc it had to make in appointments which had been the pride of the German Empire. Splendid lobbies and lounges and dining halls were ripped out to make room for endless rows of triple-decker bunks. They called it "the doughboys' floating palace," but rather, it became a floating barracks. This was no time for palaces. The United States had a war on its hands.

Hobnailed boots, army issue, defaced the polished floors. Doughboys, black and white, swore earnestly over crap games in surroundings where slim Prussian officers and hefty Bavarian belles had lightly played at love. A great section of tooled leather was ripped out by some junior officer trying out a knife on the walls of his quarters in what had been the Kaiser's suite.

Because of her service in the World War, the retirement of the Leviathan now is in some measure a personal matter to nearly 200,000 veterans. For at least some of them, the most thrilling moment of the war was that when they steamed past the Statue of Liberty, line upon line of men at salute, bands playing, flags flying, on the greatest ship in the world and, after months of training, on their way to a war from which, if they did not return—many of them were convinced at that time—it did not greatly matter.

So the officers told them, in curt, straightforward talks, before they broke ranks. There was the feel of power in the easy surge of the great ship, and of confidence in the three squat destroyers that were never, in daylight, out of sight. One steamed ahead off the port bow, another astern off the starboard quarter, and the third circled the fast transport as though

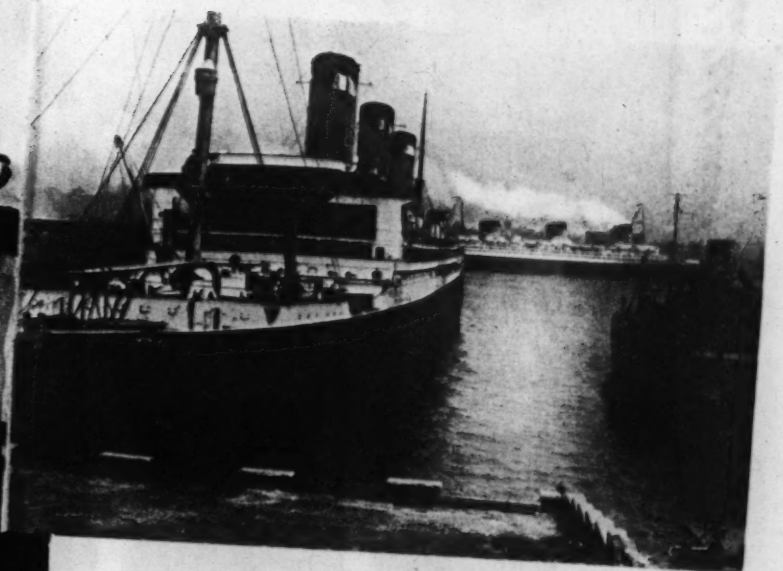


THE SHIP WAS THE SCENE OF ROMANTIC FUNCTIONS OF EUROPEAN ARISTOCRACY



THE LEVIATHAN CAMOUFLAGED DURING THE WAR.

'RICHES to RAGS' Tale of the 'QUEEN of the SEAS'



The Leviathan today, tied up at a Hoboken dock, as the most recent toast of the ocean, the Normandie, sails down the Hudson for the Atlantic and France.

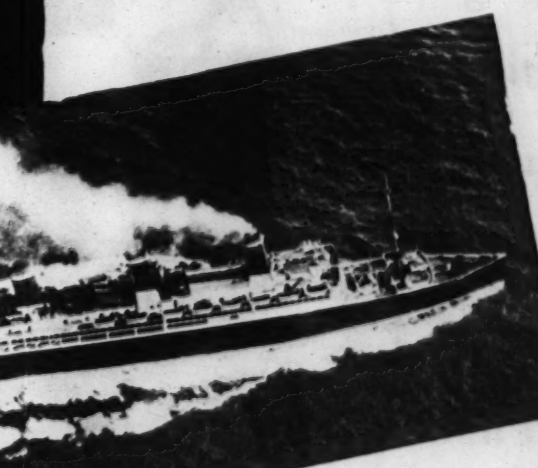
she were standing still. All lights were out after dark, and striking a match was virtually a capital offense.

"If only the folks at home could see me now!" thought more than one youngster from the hinterland. He had not been permitted to tell them what ship he was sailing on, but he had been allowed to send them, with-out comment, a picture of the Leviathan purchased with an envelope ready for mailing.

With more than 10,000 men to feed, only two meals were served a day, and it took hours for the shifts to be served. Men stood in single file at tables several hundred feet long, moving down the line as places were vacated at the end.

She carried 185,500 soldiers in 19 round trips, a world's record, and 98,321 were carried safely to France through submarine-infested waters. Indeed, on one trip early in 1918, Admiral Degouty related in Paris after the war, she outran German torpedoes when more than 12,000 Americans were aboard. Four submarines were sighted in firing position. The Leviathan cut loose with four-inch guns. The submarines went under, and the great transport crowded on steam. When the subs came up again and let go their torpedoes, the Admiral declared, the ship had such a start that the torpedoes never overhauled her.

The Leviathan in 1930, "making knots" off the New Jersey coast, when she was the glory of the United States Lines.



Her war-time service ended at dawn, September 8, 1919, when she arrived at New York with General Pershing and 11,470 soldiers, a total of 13,558 persons aboard, another world's record. Among the dozens of gaily decorated boats that steamed up the harbor to meet her was one chartered by Missourians, including the late William Marion Reedy and many relatives of returning soldiers. It was the greatest home-coming New York had ever witnessed. And with the welcoming sirens still re-echoing, the proud Leviathan went to a Hoboken pier to be "tied up."

Trouble began. A skeleton crew was kept busy scrubbing barnacles and weeds from her sides. The cost of keeping her from falling apart was estimated at \$75,000 a month. In less than a year, rats were a problem. An attempt was made to lure them into baited staterooms where hungry ferrets were imprisoned. The ship's cat family waxed fat and numerous, but the rats bred faster. They drove the cats ashore and made hash of such vestiges of luxury as the soldiers had left. Quarantine officers barred food from the vessel and relied on self-extinction in the battle for survival.

The Shipping Board had been thinking about reconditioning the ship to lead its passenger fleet in the Atlantic service. Ultimately it did something about it. But no blueprints of the original design were available. The German builders said, in response to a cable, that they'd be willing to provide them, for \$1,000,000. That, on top of the \$13,500,000 allowed Germany for the confiscation, seemed like a lot of money. American engineers spent six months combing the ship, and, when bids were asked for in October, 1921, the Government was able to provide, along with the specifications, the complete plans of the vessel as she stood. Flag-waving aside, and there was plenty of it at the time, the blue-printing without any help from the builders was quite a feat. It must be added, however, that it was not until November, 1923—after the blue-printing had been finished and the ship had been, apparently, entirely refitted—that a steward discovered, behind a panel in a main hall, a fully equipped barber shop in which were still scattered a number of picture postcards of the Kaiser.

Early in 1922 the contract was let, an \$8,200,000 job, to private contractors. As there had been rumblings about letting the Leviathan lie idle, so now there was a minor rumpus about not (Concluded on Page 7.)

DURING THE WAR LESS FORMAL GATHERINGS WERE HELD BY MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.



"Beloved Rogue" to Have First American Showing

Municipal Opera to Offer Premiere of Stolz European Success Tomorrow Night — "Whoopee" to End Season.

THE second American premiere of the Municipal Opera season will take place tomorrow night when "Beloved Rogue," an adaptation of Robert Stolz's European operetta, "Venus in Silk," is offered on the Forest Park stage, as the eighth production this summer. "Sunny" closes tonight.

"Venus in Silk" or "Venus in Seide," its untranslated title, was first produced in the Stadttheater at Zurich, Switzerland, in December, 1932. With music by the composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and book and lyrics by Alfred Grunwald and Ludwig Herzer, writers of many successes, it was unusually successful on the Continent. It will be played in London this fall.

Its introduction here is in keeping with the policy of the opera to offer several entirely new shows each season. "Teresina," in opening week, was the adaptation of an Oscar Straus operetta which had its first showing in this country, and "Lady in the Window," by Sigmund Romberg and Otto Harbach was to have been played for the first time anywhere at the Municipal Theater on Aug. 19, but has been replaced by Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," because of the heavy schedule for the next few weeks which will keep Producing Director Schwab unusually busy.

NEGOTIATIONS to produce "Beloved Rogue" were begun early last spring. Schwab, newly engaged by Municipal Opera and with specific instructions to obtain rights to several new shows, had listened to the music of many before he came across the Stolz operetta. In Florida at the time, he hurried back to New York by airplane and conducted arrangements for the production by trans-Atlantic telephone. The conversations were lengthy, for other stage interests and motion picture companies were after the show.

Preparation of "Beloved Rogue" for the debut here was attended by many problems. Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisian now associated with Schwab, and Schwab himself have revised the book, adding a third act to the original. O'Keefe has done entirely new lyrics, but the musical score remains the same.

The songs include the fox trot tunes, "Ducky," "Eyes That Are Smiling" and "You Are the One," the waltzes, "I Ask Not Who You Are," "Sweetly I Spoke," "If I Were a Bandit," "Just for You," the Hungarian dance, "Flame of Love," a robust male chorus, "This Life Will Roll Along" and the humorous bit, "Baby, Play With Me." Sheet music from the show is already on sale.

WITH the scene laid in the forest region of Hungary, extensive sets have been designed. Costumes recreating the color of Hungarian life are necessarily new and designed especially for "Beloved Rogue."

Nancy McCord, prima donna of the 1931 and 1933 Municipal Opera seasons, is returning to take the feminine lead of Princess Marianna. She is to have roles in three other shows this summer.

Making his park debut tomorrow night, Clarence Nordstrom, New York leading man, will take the humorous role of Lieut. Ladislav D'Antilly of the Hungarian dragon regiment. Nordstrom was last seen in St. Louis in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater and on the screen in "Forty-second Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." He has appeared in "Queen High," the Ziegfeld "Follies," "The Passing Show" and other New York stage musicals.

Robert Halliday, leading baritone, will be back as "the Stranger" in "Beloved Rogue." Jerry Goff is "the other Stranger," while Leslie Adams, dramatic actor, will appear as Baron Vilmos. Audrey Christie will be featured in the comedy role of Nina and John Sheehan as the ludicrous Giovanni Bambuscheck.

The principals also include Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Frank Hazard, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore and others. Dance specialties by Rosemary Deering and the team of Dudley and Cole will be offered. George Hirst will direct the orchestra.

"BELOVED ROGUE," as its name implies, is the story of a bandit dear to the hearts of the peasantry because he plunders the rich and endows the poor and needy. His name is Rosza Sandor. One of the castles in the district he roams is that of the Princess Marianna, a wealthy young widow.

As the show opens, a ball is in progress at the castle, celebrating the approaching marriage of the Princess to Joszy, son of Baron Vilmos, vice-governor of the district. But young Joszy is 24 hours overdue from Budapest, in the worst blizzard of the winter. Searching parties report only failure.

Suddenly a sleigh is reported coming down the hill at break-neck pace. The guests line up to welcome the bridegroom but when the door opens a stranger, handsome and debonaire, walks in. Solution of his identity naturally supplies the motivation of the rest of the story.

Actual incidents of the history of Hungary appear in the operetta. There was a bandit, Sandor, who lived in Hungary. There was a lawsuit over the Princess's castle, one of the items in a sub-plot.

Following "Beloved Rogue," Municipal Opera will revive "The Cat and the Fiddle," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach piece, which was a hit of the 1933 season. Odette Myrtil, who created the role of Odette on the stage, will make her opera debut in the part. Other principals are Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord, Audrey Christie, Roy Gordon, Una Val, Bobby Jarvis, William Hain, Sheila Dille, Marion Huntley, Al Downing, Duke McHale, Rosemary Deering and Victor Casmore.

Movie Picture for Altar.

Motion picture photography continues to win recognition. A Methodist minister in Saline County, Mo., has written to Cecil B. de Mille for a "still" from "King of Kings," to be framed and used as an altar piece.



Left to right—Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord and Clarence Nordstrom, from the cast of "Beloved Rogue," eighth production of the season at the Municipal Theater.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS :: By Colvin McPherson

RARELY does a producer rank ahead of his stars, his director and his story but Walter Wanger's stamp on a picture makes it particularly his own. "Shanghai," at the Orpheum, follows "Private Worlds" and "The President Vanishes" as a Wanger work of 1935. In all three films, there is apparent Wanger's wish to bring new dramatic material to the screen. He makes no slashing attack on a problem, he has no thesis to present, no sermon to preach. He merely tries to widen the range of screen drama, to kill off the outmoded treatment of a subject, to awaken Hollywood to new conflicts in modern life. He got his idea for "Shanghai" from an article in the magazine, "Fortune," describing a boom in the metropolis of the Far East. A screen play by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Lynn Starling, was created as a result. The theme is

then reveals he is of mixed blood and sends his whole world crashing. "Oil For the Lamps of China" educated movie audiences to a new idea of the Orient; "Shanghai" does the same thing. Yet the exotic quality of the East is kept and a stirring romance woven in. Boyer carries his role with the polished precision that was his in Marquis Yorisaka of "Thunder in the East." Miss Young, an actress with 100 per cent screen training, proves the studios are as good a place as any for an actress to learn her art. Fred Keating gleams in a minor role. The Orpheum's other feature is "Front Page Woman." A newspaper story, it makes comedy of the rivalry between Bette Davis and George Brent, as they work on a murder case. George thinks "women are bum newspaper men" and that Bette would do better as Mrs. Brent. Through a long story of ferreting out the crime, finding the suspects and hearing the evidence, Bette and George are winning points from each other. The police, the courts and the culprits are only incidental. "Front Page Woman" has been loaded with bright remarks and farcical situations so it is genuinely amusing. etta Young, but it is often incredible, but why

should a story about newspaper offices bother with anything so insignificant as the facts?

The Murder Man.

WE shall have to accept the newspaper man as a recognized fiction figure on the screen, although I am inclined to wonder if somewhere in modern life, there is not some creature, other than a "G-man," whose life can be supposed to have the glamor and recklessness that is tacked onto the gentlemen of the press. "The Murder Man," at Loew's State, offers Spencer Tracy as a reporter who probably could solve all the mysteries Alexander Woolcott leaves unsolved, yet who is so constantly blanketed under booze that his managing editor has to send the staff out to find him when a new baffler is to be unbaffled. It is of no use to protest that such a man has not existed in St. Louis for a long time, nor could exist even for a short time. The impostor is recognized on the screen. In this instance, Tracy is such an adept sleuth that he sets up news in his paper before it happens. But he weakens under the strain of sending the accused man to the electric chair and the finish of the story takes a turn directly opposite a clinch with Virginia Bruce. It must be said, on behalf of Tracy, that he makes the reporter, Steve Gray, a living individual. "The Murder Man" is Tracy's first assignment under a new contract. It ought to help him get better ones.

Silk Hat Kid.

The Missouri Theater's two pictures are "Silk Hat Kid" and "The Healer," both of which have enough good points, and not too many bad ones. In "Silk Hat Kid," Lew Ayres, a tough guy, comes down to Manhattan from Albany to act as bodyguard for Paul Kelly, hot-headed cafe owner. He meets Kelly's object of adoration, Mae Clarke, and falls for her. Taking her to Coney Island and a few places, he easily beats Mr. Kelly's time. So there is trouble and Brother William Harrigan, a settlement priest trying to make both boys behave, has them fight it out with bare fists. The scrap is the real thing. The cast is notable for the presence of four-year-old Billy Lee, delightful little pioneer of "Vagabond Wheels" and the most winning personality among the younger Don Juans. "The Healer" (Ralph Bellamy) has his pool of warm water up in the mountains, where he straightens little backs and legs, and can perform surgery that amazes anybody who happens to be around. Karen Morley is his co-angel and Judith Allen the city girl who takes him home for a pet. A forest fire, of interesting proportions, clears up everything.

Love Me Forever.

Grace Moore's new picture is entering its second week at the "ox Theater," where it will be followed, at some undetermined date by the Technicolor extravaganza, "Becky Sharp." The new Moore musical sugar-coats "La Boheme" for audience absorption. Audiences some day will find delight in hearing the whole opera and I hope Grace Moore and Michael Bartlett are in it.

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Virginia Bruce, of "The Murder Man," at Loew's State.

"Turandot" to Open St. Louis Grand Opera Season Oct. 31

THE St. Louis Grand Opera Company will open its fall season the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31, with "Turandot," Puccini's posthumous lyric drama of ancient China. Performances will be given in the new convention hall unit of the Municipal Auditorium, at a popular price schedule from 50 cents to \$3. Some 8000 seats will be available.

"Turandot," to be sponsored by the Service League of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, will have Maria Jeritza in the title role which she created at the Metropolitan Opera. Elda Vettori, St. Louis star of the Metropolitan, will be heard as Liu, the young slave girl. In 30 productions of "Turandot" in New York and other cities, Jeritza has always had the title role and Vettori has usually sung Liu. The second opera in the brief season is "Norma," to be presented the evening of Nov. 2, in a gala performance commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of the composer, Vincenzo Bellini. Cav. Renate Citarelli, Italian Consul, is honorary chairman of a committee in charge of the celebration.

On Monday evening, Nov. 4, Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be presented, with Jeritza as Elizabeth and Paul Althouse as Tannhauser. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, Giovanni Martinelli will be heard in Gounod's "Faust." Gennaro Papi, Ernest Knoch and Riccardo Delera will conduct the orchestra of 70 pieces recruited from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

ual fame on Broadway in the past and maintained their reputations any young man who writes an important play immediately is besieged with movie offers. Most of them already have their bags packed. Apparently Clifford Odets, the sensation of 1935, is an exception in preferring a trip to troublous Cuba to anything cinematic.

What becomes of a Broadway literary "name" in Hollywood? Apparently oblivion, if the writers' complaint is valid. And writers must know that in accepting movie contracts they agree to give up their rugged individualism in order to draw fat checks.

The fact remains that few authors are well-known for their screen work alone. Two director-writer combinations are reasonably famous. Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who collaborated on "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill," are now assigned to "Lost Horizon," have something of recognition. Equally brilliant, in a more serious vein, are John Ford and Dudley Nichols, who made "The Lost Patrol" and "The Informant" and will do "The Plough and the Stars" and "Mary of Scotland." Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur are in a class by themselves, for they are the producers, writers and directors of "Crime Without Passion" and "The Scoundrel."

Samuel Goldwyn is trying out two new ideas with writers. Rachel Crothers, one of America's most successful creators of comedies, is under contract to do original plays for the screen. For her first, "Splendor," soon to go into production, Miss Crothers will help adapt the script, will co-direct, supervise the designing of sets and assist on all phases of production. She receives no salary, but will share in the profits.

Edna Ferber is under another Goldwyn contract. She will receive the highest price ever paid a film writer for "talking" picture novel, "Come and Get It," to Edward Chodorov (author of "Kind Lady," recently on the New York stage), who will write the continuity. At another studio, Marc Connelly, veteran film writer, will adapt his own "Green Pastures" to the screen.

When these pictures are released, it will not be difficult to give the writer his due, or to mention his name without the panicky feeling of not being sure who to praise.

The writers themselves, in making new contracts with the studios, are trying to cut down the number of screen credits, a plan which may prove most helpful. Until they do establish an out-and-out identity of authorship, however, complimentary reviews will have to rank with saying that the entire staff of Barnes Hospital, for instance, deserves credit for a most skilful tonsillectomy. —C. Mc-



LOVERS WITH ACCENT

At left—Charles Boyer, as the Russian-Chinese financial wizard in "Shanghai," at the Orpheum; below, Leo Carrillo, who is Grace Moore's Italian-American "angel" in "Love Me Forever," at the Fox.



Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA—"Beloved Rogue," with Nancy McCord, Robert Halliday, Clarence Nordstrom, Jerry Goff and others, opens tomorrow night; closing performance of "Sunny" this evening.

MOTION PICTURES.

FOX—Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael Bartlett in "Love Me Forever."

LOEW'S—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce.

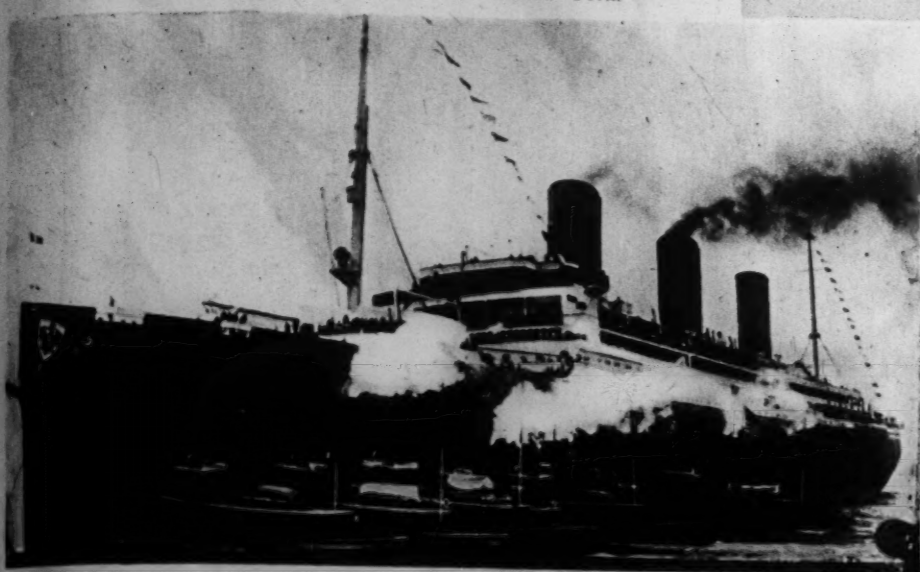
MISSOURI—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke; "The Healer," with Ralph Bellamy and Karen Morley.

ORPHEUM—Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and Warner Oland in "Shanghai"; "Front Page Woman," starring Bette Davis and George Brent.

Isham Jones at Highlands

Isham Jones and his radio, recording and dance orchestra of 17 musicians, singers and specialty entertainers, will fill an engagement at the Forest Park Highlands ballroom next Thursday night, being the featured attraction in a five-hour program of dance melodies, beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing until 1 o'clock. Opposite Jones' orchestra will be Jack Miles "Band of Bands," also a touring unit, which is the current ballroom attraction at the park.

The Vaterland, later to become the Leviathan, being docked by a fleet of tugs on her first arrival in New York.



The Paradoxical Career of the Steamship Leviathan, Which Began Life as the Vaterland, Pride of the German Merchant Fleet, and Now Gathers Barnacles at a Hoboken Pier.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. THE pride of the American merchant marine "rusts again at a pier in Hoboken, where 15 years ago rats riddled her walls and gnawed the chairs and killed the cats. The Leviathan—ill-starred heroine of a dozen maritime exploits—is out of service. The Leviathan has been put off the seas under an agreement protested by the United States Comptroller-General, but approved a few weeks ago by the Secretary of Commerce. And, since the Senate Commerce Committee has dropped the quarrel, there's little hope for the Leviathan this time, no matter how the politicians fight it out in the next campaign.

It will not be the first campaign for the Leviathan, for the one-time "queen of the seas," more than once out of service, has hardly ever been out of politics under four successive administrations. Her political career began with her trial voyage as the finest American ship back in 1923. But her distinguished and romantic maritime record began 10 years earlier, when she slid down the ways at Hamburg as Germany's challenge for the supremacy of the seas, the world's largest liner.

The Leviathan—then the Vaterland—was the first of three mammoth floating hotels built for the Hamburg-American line. Her sister-ships were the Imperator and the Bismarck, on which the last Kaiser himself smashed the champagne bottle when it failed to break under the hand of the statesman's granddaughter, Hanna von Bismarck. If the mishap in the Bismarck's christening was "bad luck," most of it seems to have been transferred to the Vaterland. Ironically, all three of the proud sister-ships went to build up the prestige of Germany's World War enemies. The Bismarck, as the Majestic, and the Imperator, as the Berengaria, are still going in British hands. But the Vaterland is through, at least for the present.

The great ship's masts towered over the Statue of Liberty by nearly 50 feet when she entered New York harbor on May 21, 1914. Roman baths, a Ritz Carlton grill, a \$5000 Imperial suite, appointments of previously unparalleled richness, a smooth and rapid passage clinched her title as queen of the Atlantic.

But in the middle of her third voyage she was interned in New York harbor, driven from the seas by the watchful guns of the British Navy. She lay there two years and a half in her first sorry period of barnacle-gathering. And then the United States entered the war, and she became the most famous of all transports.

Some such eventuality may have been anticipated by her German seamen. High-pressure turbine blades had been "stripped," possibly by accident, since the same thing happened when the reconditioned engines were tried out, and the mechanical design had to be altered to prevent it. But accident was out of the question in the complete reshuffling of tags on electric and steam lines. Navy workmen spent two full months tracing and relabeling them. And it would have required an extraordinary accident to account for numerous putty-filled holes, which would have endangered the ship in its first minute at sea.

But the damage which the Navy had to repair was nothing compared with the havoc it had to make in appointments which had been the pride of the German Empire. Splendid lobbies and lounges and dining halls were ripped out to make room for endless rows of triple-decker bunks. They called it "the doughboys' floating palace," but rather, it became a floating barracks. This was no time for palaces. The United States had a war on its hands.

Hobnailed boots, army issue, defaced the polished floors. Doughboys, black and white, swore earnestly over crap games in surroundings where slim Prussian officers and hefty Bavarian belles had lightly played at love. A great section of tooled leather was ripped out by some junior officer trying out a knife on the walls of his quarters in what had been the Kaiser's suite.

Because of her service in the World War, the retirement of the Leviathan now is in some measure a personal matter to nearly 200,000 veterans. For at least some of them, the most thrilling moment of the war was that when they steamed past the Statue of Liberty, line upon line of men at salute, bands playing, flags flying, on the greatest ship in the world and, after months of training, on their way to a war from which, if they did not return—many of them were convinced at that time—it did not greatly matter.

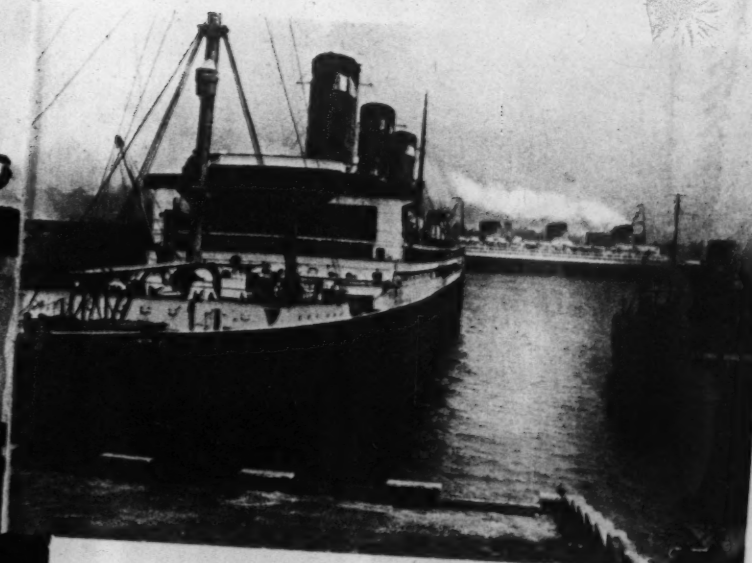
So the officers told them, in curt, straightforward talks, before they broke ranks. There was the feel of power in the easy surge of the great ship, and of confidence in the three squat destroyers that were never, in daylight, out of sight. One steamed ahead off the port bow, another astern off the starboard quarter, and the third circled the fast transport as though



THE SHIP WAS THE SCENE OF FORMAL FUNCTIONS OF EUROPEAN ARISTOCRACY

THE LEVIATHAN CAMOUFLAGED DURING THE WAR

'RICHES to RAGS' Tale of the 'QUEEN of the SEAS'



The Leviathan today, tied up at a Hoboken dock, as the most recent toast of the ocean, the Normandie, sails down the Hudson for the Atlantic and France.

she were standing still. All lights were out after dark, and striking a match was virtually a capital offense.

"If only the folks at home could see me now!" thought more than one youngster from the hinterland. He had not been permitted to tell them what ship he was sailing on, but he had been allowed to send them, with-out comment, a picture of the Leviathan purchased with an envelope ready for mailing.

With more than 10,000 men to feed, only two meals were served a day, and it took hours for the shifts to be served. Men stood in single file at tables several hundred feet long, moving down the line as places were vacated at the end.

She carried 185,500 soldiers in 19 round trips, a world's record, and 98,321 were carried safely to France through submarine-infested waters. Indeed, on one trip early in 1918, Admiral Degouty related in Paris after the war, she outran German torpedoes when more than 12,000 Americans were aboard. Four submarines were sighted in firing position. The Leviathan cut loose with four-inch guns. The submarines went under, and the great transport crowded on steam. When the subs came up again and let go their torpedoes, the Admiral declared, the ship had such a start that the torpedoes never overhauled her.

The Leviathan in 1930, "making knots" off the New Jersey coast, when she was the glory of the United States Lines.

Her war-time service ended at dawn, September 8, 1919, when she arrived at New York with General Pershing and 11,470 soldiers, a total of 13,558 persons aboard, another world's record. Among the dozens of gaily decorated boats that steamed up the harbor to meet her was one chartered by Missourians, including the late William Marion Reedy and many relatives of returning soldiers. It was the greatest home-coming New York had ever witnessed. And with the welcoming sirens still re-echoing, the proud Leviathan went to a Hoboken pier to be "tied up."

Trouble began. A skeleton crew was kept busy scrubbing barnacles and weeds from her sides. The cost of keeping her from falling apart was estimated at \$75,000 a month. In less than a year, rats were a problem. An attempt was made to lure them into baited staterooms where hungry ferrets were imprisoned. The ship's cat family waxed fat and numerous, but the rats bred faster. They drove the cats ashore and made hash of such vestiges of luxury as the soldiers had left. Quarantine officers barred food from the vessel and relied on self-extinction in the battle for survival.

The Shipping Board had been thinking about reconditioning the ship to lead its passenger fleet in the Atlantic service. Ultimately it did something about it. But no blueprints of the original design were available. The German builders said, in response to a cable, that they'd be willing to provide them, for \$1,000,000. That, on top of the \$13,500,000 allowed Germany for the confiscation, seemed like a lot of money.

American engineers spent six months combing the ship, and, when bids were asked for in October, 1921, the Government was able to provide, along with the specifications, the complete plans of the vessel as she stood. Flag-waving aside, and there was plenty of it at the time, the blue-printing without any help from the builders was quite a feat. It must be added, however, that it was not until November, 1923—after the blue-printing had been finished and the ship had been, apparently, entirely refitted—that a steward discovered, behind a panel in a main hall, a fully equipped barber shop in which were still scattered a number of picture postcards of the Kaiser.

Early in 1922 the contract was let, an \$8,200,000 job, to private contractors. As there had been rumblings about letting the Leviathan lie idle, so now there was a minor rumpus about not. (Concluded on Page 7.)



DURING THE WAR, LESS FORMAL GATHERINGS WERE HELD BY MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

St. Louis' Monkey House 'GOES HOLLYWOOD'



Dispatchers Sammy and Billy.

Physical examination—Sammy looks over Billy's dental work.

The Forest Park
Simians,
Spurred on
by a Rapidly
Spreading
Reputation,
Perpetuate
Their Antics
in a
'War' Film.

Sammy "joins up" before Recruiting Officer Yonnoh.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



ALL the Monkey House lacks is Malibu Beach, a camera-shy Swede and a little well-placed scandal. In every other respect it's a thoroughgoing movie colony—right in our midst, or anyhow right in the midst of Forest Park.

Yonnoh (pronounced Yonnoh) alone has the fortitude to withstand the gnawing little trials of their Hollywood existence. She has a contemplative nature. While Sammy and Billy, or the four "Kindergarten" chimps, howl miserably, hammer the floor, scurry up the bars to the ceiling, busily search the anatomy of cameraman or trainer for likely places to nip, Yonnoh contemplates.

She lies on her back and contemplates a brightly striped toy horn, turning it over with feet and hands, like a contented baby with a rattle. Someone claps on her head someone

else's very light gray, very expensive hat. First Yonnoh turns her gentle, dark eyes to contemplate him, and then she takes off the hat and contemplates it. Carefully she puts it back on the table. Unhurriedly she dives into a wooden cabinet, paws over the utensils it contains, fishes out an enameled pot or pan, sets it on her head, and, in mild surprise, contemplates the convulsed crowd.

Perhaps she likes the pan because it feels like a tin hat, otherwise known as a trench helmet. She's used to a tin hat now, and so are the six performing chimpanzees, for they've just made a war picture. It is being shown now throughout the United States in connection with the American Legion convention in St. Louis next September. And these brilliant animal performers—"most famous chimpanzees in the world," they have been called—went through the entire one-reeler

without previous rehearsal.

It's a romance, as the scenario has it, but as the apes actually did it, it was a riot. All-day crowds stood outside the cage, to see the funniest of all the side-splitting shows ever performed in the Monkey House. There was war in this picture, real war, but it was war over a bottle of soda, and it happened behind the camera.

Uniforms are as fascinating to the chimps as to any rookie. In order to examine them the better, they take them off. Replacing Sammy's helmet, Casius Ferguson, his trainer, gives it a resounding thump. Sammy blinks, snatches it off again, rubs his head and then stops with an expression of profound bewilderment. That sounded as though it should have hurt. Why didn't it?

Yonnoh's black little, fat little tummy swells out over her uniform trousers. She's becoming self-conscious about her figure—and only five years old, at that. Someone in the crowd says, "Oh, Yonnoh, how fat you're getting!" And Yonnoh "sucks it in," army style, her chest rising like a pouter pigeon's. Even a lady philosopher has her vanity.

With all their incidental diversions, the apes go through the scheduled part of the performance with the professional finish one might expect of veterans known, as they are, in Johannesburg and Sydney and Osaka. In preparation, the kindergarten squad—Jack, Lady, Percy and Krool, who began giving daily outdoor performances last summer—had only to learn to drill.

Kindergarten squad marches to the front. Right to left: Jack, Lady, Percy and Krool.

THEY prefer a lockstep, and they defy regimentation in the manner of carrying their rifles. Percy, who seems to be their spokesman, made a long and somewhat incoherent speech about it. Apparently he considers it un-American.

They depict a heroic charge "over the top," with the aid of Trainer Leon Smith, Director Vierheller of the Zoo and a cola bottle. The "fighting faces" of the picture actually denote a great thirst. Awaiting zero hour, Jack leaned on the sandbags, plainly musing over his past; Lady looked down the muzzle of her pop-gun to see if it was loaded; Krool seized the opportunity for target practice, pulling the trigger with his thumb, and Percy, no hypocrite, alternately howled and attempted to hide. He's no alay, though, when it comes to the scramble for that soda.

Ferguson's stars, Sampy and Billy, whose movie career began with the Martin Johnsons back in the old country—Africa—demonstrate a mple animal intelligence for the movies. Bugler, dispatch rider, war nurse, battle-scarred veteran, army doctor or dentist, any role is easy for them.

Sammy, wounded, finds it difficult to lie still while Billy, the nurse, bandages the wound. Like many a patient before and since, he wants earnestly to take a poke at the nurse. But she beats him to it.

There must, however, be romance. After all, this is practically Hollywood. So Sammy, assisted by the nurse, hobbles toward the camera with crutches under his arms, a bandage on his leg and an expression of pain on his face. It deepens perceptibly as he is ordered to kiss her for the final close-up. He does, tentatively at first but with growing enthusiasm. A flash-light flickers and, starting, he nips her. The war is on. But it's all right now. The camera has stopped. The movie romance is complete.



Bugler Sammy calls the troops to the front.



Ready for the charge.

Romance.



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

THEY were the first of the kind to be shown at the Forest Park. The first of the kind to be shown at the Forest Park. The first of the kind to be shown at the Forest Park.

For, unless the court had approved this means of getting rid of bootleggers, the conversation between Mrs. Dorothy Q. Hager Gaddess of the Social Register and Jack Kreindler, owner of swanky night club, would never have been brought to light in the woman's true husband, Harry Gaddess, broker, who wanted a divorce. Now their ramblings and rants of everyday speech.

Wire-tapping has been enjoying a distinct revival hereabouts of late. Inside the Gaddesses' apartment, located on 445 West 10th St., there are the records which Rudy Vallee said, preserved the amorous goings-on between his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer. The Government tapped wires to trace Arthur (Dutch) Schutte, Flugkapitän, racketeer, and New York police did the same to nab Polly Adler, its most eminent bordello proprietress.

THE Gaddesses' diaries were recorded in an apartment the broker maintained at 32 Washington Square. By tapping in his line with that of his wife, who did her talking from her home in Greenwich, Connecticut, Gaddess was able to tell when she got a call from Kreindler. Kreindler spoke from his Jack & Charlie's, his 21 Club or his Winchester Embassy place. When Gaddess detected Kreindler's voice he simply turned on the recording device and the recorder did the rest.

With a feeling of triumph, Gaddess juggled the 443 records to Supreme Court, Manhattan, when in the course of his divorce action he sought custody of his two children. He didn't get it, oddly.

Samples from the records: Kreindler: Hello, angel. Mrs. Gaddess: Mooney, mooney, mooney, mooney. K.: Mooney, mooney, mooney. Mrs. G.: Who's got a funny mooney? K.: I have, baby. Mrs. G.: Isn't she funny? Mrs. G.: I think I'll be a very bad baddie. K.: You mean you want to go out a lot? Mrs. G.: If that constitutes being a



Wire-Tapped His Wife's Phone Conversations—but the Court Wasn't Interested

Broker Gaddess Submitted 443 Records as
Evidence of His Spouse's Friendship for a
Night Club Proprietor and Their Only
Accomplishment Was the Enrichment
of the Broadway Vocabulary.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.
HE venerable Jus-
tices of the United
States Supreme
Court can be
thanked for "mo-
ey-moey" and
"gooch-gooch," the
latest additions to
the Broadway sup-
ply of catchwords.
The tribunal's famous dry era ruling
on wire-tapping is directly responsible
for the popularization of these new-
comers, which have received some-
thing less than a welcome from the
purists.

For, unless the court had approved
this means of getting evidence on
bootleggers, the conversations between
Mrs. Dorothy Q. Hager Gaddess of the
Social Register and Jack Kreindler,
owner of swanky night clubs, would
never have been brought to light by
the woman's irate husband, Norris B.
Gaddess, broker, who wanted a di-
vorce. Now their mumblings are parts
of everyday speech.

Wire-tapping has been enjoying a
distinct revival hereabouts of late. Be-
sides the Gaddess gabbling, immortal-
ized on 443 wax records, there were
also the records which, Rudy Vallee
said, preserved the amorous gab-
fests between his wife, Fay Webb Val-
lee, and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer.
The Government tapped wires to trap
Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Fliegenheim-
er, racketeer, and New York police did
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Samples from the records:

Kreindler: Hello, angel.

Mrs. Gaddess: Mooney, mooney, mo-
ey, moey.

K.: Mooney, mooney, mooney.

Mrs. G.: Who's got a funny
mommy?

K.: I have, baby.

Mrs. G.: Isn't she funny?

Mrs. G.: I think I'll be a very bad
baddie.

K.: You mean you want to go out
a lot?

Mrs. G.: If that constitutes being a



Jack Kreindler.



Mrs. Dorothy Gaddess.

very bad baddie, yes.

The "gooch" ex-
platives came in elsewhere,
for no apparent reason.

In other records the
conversation veered
from this silly but rela-
tively harmless channel.
However, one more will
bear printing. It was
recorded when a woman
friend called Mrs. Gad-
dess.

Friend: Ever since I
read about Rudy Vallee
and his wife I've been
afraid to talk over the
phone.

Mrs. G.: I have too
(laughter).

Friend: What dumb
clucks they were to talk
over the phone. They
might know they'd get
caught.

Mrs. G.: Isn't that the truth?

Referee Phillip J. Dunn, who heard
the custody evidence, took the stand
that the disclosures as to Mrs. Gad-
dess' conduct did not prove her an un-
fit mother. Of the 26-year-old mother,
he wrote: "So far as the testimony
shows, this young mother led a blame-
less life down to the time she met
Kreindler. The latter is an un-
prepossessing individual of base mor-
als, far removed from her social
sphere."

Supreme Court Justice Peter
Schmuck, who reviewed Dunn's find-
ings, paternally agreed. Apparently
both were influenced by testimony
purporting to show that Gaddess, for
much of his married life, had been
supported by his wife, that he was a
heavy drinker, given to wild parties
and threats of suicide.

Kreindler capitalized the publicity
his mooning received by installing
toy telephones on the tables of one of
his night clubs bearing a placard stat-

ing: "This wire
not tapped." A
very gay gag
which was widely
hailed by the mer-
ry set.

Gaddess has ap-
pealed the custody
decision and now
the dignified Jus-
tices of the Appel-
late Division will
have to listen to the
443 records. The
broker has also filed
suit against Kreindler
for \$250,000, charg-
ing alienation of af-
fections. His suit for
divorce is pending.
Vallee's records proved
more effective. Mrs.
Vallee's many assaults
upon his huge orches-
tral earnings got in the
hair of the New York
courts so badly that not
long ago Justice Salva-
tore A. Cotillo enjoined
her from suing again.
She had asked for a sub-
stantial increase in her
\$100-a-week separation
allowance.

Samples of the conversa-
tions which Vallee says
were between his wife and
a man who he said was
Leon, follow:
Mrs. V.: Hello.
Man: Hello, there, you.
Mrs. V.: Hello, darling.
Man: Do you recognize
this (turns on radio)?
Mrs. V. (pause): Yes, I do.
No more, no less. That
sounds like Mr. Vallee's pro-
gram.

Man: Huh?

Mrs. V.: It sounds like
Rudy's program.

Man: It is.

Mrs. V.: Listen, what are you
doing tonight?

Man: Well, right now I'm rehear-

ing like mad.

Mrs. V.: Will you be through at 10
o'clock?

Man: Yes. Why?

Mrs. V.: Rudy is leaving at 10
o'clock to go to Philadelphia.

Mrs. V.: Listen, he sends me or-
chids every night. Isn't that funny?
Yesterday I bought five dresses and
three pairs of shoes and three hats.
I'm stocking up.

Man: You'd better.

This passage, Vallee asserted, indi-
cated that Mrs. Vallee and Leon were
planning to run out on him and Mrs.
Vallee was building up a travel ward-
robe at his expense.

The crooner maintained that the
telephone talks did not come under
the classification of wire-tapping. In
a statement to the Court it was set
forth that they had been obtained by
"a very simple device attached to a

telephone extension and without the
necessity of wire-tapping." And to
reporters he asserted: "There wasn't
any wire-tapping or anything like that.
It was a legitimate extension tele-
phone." He said the thing was done
this way: His brother, William, mere-
ly hid in a maid's room and held the
receiver of a secret extension tele-
phone so that the voices that came
through it would be registered on a
recording device.

When Justice Cotillo was trying the
suit of Mrs. Vallee to invalidate the
separation agreement by which she
got only \$100 a week out of the thou-
sands that were rolling in to her
thrifty husband, the phonograph re-
cords were lugged to court and antici-
pation ran high among the fun-loving
public.

But the little wax eavesdroppers
were not asked to testify. The
Justice ruled that Mrs. Vallee had
failed to prove that the separation
agreement had been made through coer-
cion and under duress, and dis-
missed her suit without requiring the
entertainer to produce the evidence
concerning the adagio dancer. Inci-
dentally, a lawyer representing Mrs.
Vallee said: "Vital portions of these
(telephone conversations) have been
deliberately omitted. If the full text
of these conversations were revealed
there would be absolutely no basis for
these untrue accusations."

ONE record was played in court.
It was while Mrs. Vallee's father,
Clarence Webb of Santa Monica,
California, was on the stand. There
was nothing very sensational about
the snatches of conversation that
could be made out, and Webb declared
he could not recognize the voices.

There seems to be no remedy
against wire tapping, although most
states class it as a felony.

"Wire-tapping is against the penal
code, but there seems to be nothing
we can do about it," says P. F. Carl,
assistant vice-president of the New
York Telephone Company. "We can't
stop anyone from doing it. We can re-
move the tap if it is discovered by our
linemen, but we can't even confiscate
the instrument."

The ethics of wire-tapping are va-
riously viewed by the local topwits.

Thus, for example, Magistrate
Jeanette Brill of Women's Court:
"Husbands and wives shouldn't spy
on each other, either in person or
through recording devices. Such con-
duct is unsportsmanlike. Mr. Vallee
transgressed against chivalry."

And thus, in rebuttal, Theodore Ap-
stein, president of the National Di-
vorce Reform League: "Such a de-
vice as this is a most practical method
of obtaining evidence. The phono-
graphic record provides proof.

"Eyewitnesses may forget what they
have seen and earwitnesses may for-
get what they have heard. Sometimes
under pressure witnesses change their
minds. Sometimes witnesses cannot be
found when needed. But the phono-
graphic record is always available."

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on
Unusual Personalities

NOEL COWARD
JOSEPH LAMBETH

Cynic and Sentimentalist, Sophisticate and Moralist —the Unpredictable Author of 'Cavalcade'



Noel Coward.

NEW YORK. WHEN a young man soars to the kind of success in almost every section of the theater that Noel Coward has achieved within five years, it is inevitable that his real personality should become plastered over with a thick smear of ballyhoo mythology.

People suspect there may be something superhuman in a man who can successfully write plays, musical comedies, song hits, amusing criticism, all while appearing to the world every other year as a good actor and disappearing between times as an insatiable traveler. People also wonder if a man who can do all that can write a play destined to run two years, during a festive house party and scribble another while stranded in Hongkong with a one-week siege of influenza.

In Noel

Coward's case the facts are somewhat less sensational, namely, that he is a highly gifted, sober, hard-working, clever human male of 35; that he is not a playboy, a dilettante, a drunkard or a dope addict.

Coward dates his intense interest in the theater from the time he was seven years old. By that time he had written a play and attempted to produce it, but the garden party where it was held ended in turmoil when little Noel took to beating up his cast with a shovel for burlesquing their parts. His next chronicled public performance was as a choir boy, apparently a transitional stage, for when he took to professional acting at the relatively innocuous age of 12, he was assigned to roles like "Peter Pan, Little Lord Fauntleroy and all the nauseous rest of them"—as he has since commented. His people were not wealthy and he was encouraged to a public career by the fact that his grandfather had been the organist at Crystal Palace in London and that an aunt was a contralto known as "the Twickenham Nightingale." In the provincial stock company where he had his first training as an actor he played opposite little Gertrude Lawrence. Too young for the draft, Coward was touring in "Charley's Aunt" in 1916, in other plays throughout the war years. In 1920 he made his first success in London in a revival of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." But he was not yet the spokesman (or, as J. C. Furnas has said in the *Fortnightly Review*, "The Young Jeremiah") of the post-war decadents. As he himself has written:

"The Vortex" was written in 1923 and produced on November 25, at the Everyman Theater, Hampstead. It was an immediate success and established me both as a playwright and as an actor, which was very fortunate, because up to that time I had not proved myself so hot in either capacity. With this success came many pleasurable trappings. A car. New suits. Silk shirts. An extravagant amount of publicity. I was photographed, and interviewed, and photographed again. In the street. In the

park. In my dressing room. At my piano. With my dear old mother, without my dear old mother—and, on one occasion, sitting up in an over-elaborate bed looking like a heavily doped Chinese illusionist.

"The Vortex," as the critics rapidly discovered, has a vague similarity to the scene in "Hamlet" where the young Prince denounces his mother for her transgressions. In it Coward produced that blend of cynical, witty froth, and frothing moral indignation which caused St. John Ervine to label him "an embittered Puritan." The play nears its end with Nicky (Noel Coward) telling Florence, his mother, "You're an awfully rotten woman, really." But closes with a didactically moral ending, in a burst of pious promises of mutual reform on the part of the dope-taking son and the gigolo-addicted mother. It is undeniably effective drama and took London by storm, but already the curious equivocal phenomenon that has characterized most of the Coward plays was manifest. He is a satirist who enjoys the smart vacuity he attacks, a cynic who becomes sentimental—sometimes nearly maudlin; a reformer who, unconsciously perhaps, likes the indulgences he despises.

PERHAPS this comes about through the disagreement between what Coward considers good theater and what he considers good sense.

Personally he is no profligate. He doesn't drink, sleeps eight hours a night and naps one hour during the day while working, hates the beau monde and can't abide publicity. His two houses are a quiet Kentish farmhouse and an equally quiet town house in a respectable part of London. He owns innumerable clothes and gramophone records and his personal staff includes a business manager, a valet and a secretary who calls him "the Great White Father."

While it is literally true that "Private Lives" was written during a week while he was sick in Hongkong, that "Hay Fever" was done during a week-end house party and "Design for Living" while on a Norwegian freight-

er going from Panama to Los Angeles, each of them required months of absorbing internal composing. In general it seems to be Coward's method to work out the architectonic design of a play in his head during as much as three years of constant labor. The dialogue comes easy and can be drafted in a few days of concentrated effort. He has now been working for above two years on an autobiographical work which isn't yet finished. His friend, Michael Joseph, who has seen the first half, says it is thoroughly unconventional as a memoir. In one place he writes: "At this time I knew the following people well enough to call them by their Christian names. . . ." Then he lists a swarm of celebrities—and never refers to any of them again.

COWARD'S plays reveal to anyone who goes back over them a continually shifting outlook. In 1928 Arnold Bennett, who felt that Coward's personal unpopularity could be attributed in part to the speed with which he writes, the emancipated types from which he chooses his characters, his own youth and success, wrote that the chief cause was that "he has refused to be sentimental; and to be unsentimental is the unforgivable sin on the fashionable stage." The following year came "Bitter Sweet," of which the author said it "has given me more complete satisfaction than anything else I have done. . . ." This was owing largely, he explained, to "that particular mood of semi-stoic sentiment," which, "when well done, invariably affects me very pleasantly." Two years later appeared the play version of "Cavalcade," a work so charged with personal and patriotic sentimentality that, appearing at the time of England's financial crisis and the last general election, it tied his countrymen's heartstrings into tear-drenched knots.

From which it may be gathered that this young man, who is so intimately a part of the dramatic tradition that he finished a performance of "Conversation Piece" last summer with a case of acute appendicitis convulsing his inwards, is thoroughly unpredictable as a playwright. Considered the god of the bright young sophisticates, he suddenly turns sentimentalist; considered the apostle of insouciance, he reveals himself as a stern moralist. His admirers are eagerly wondering, now, what next.

PASTRY SCULPTOR and ARTIST in SUGAR

JOSEPH LAMBETH'S field is highly specialized and restricted. Occasionally there are newspaper pictures of great memorial cakes and wedding cakes, sugar monuments intended to resemble ships, skyscrapers, or mere airy flights of a decorator's fancy. Lambeth, who is a specialist in decoration, is well versed in all the lesser mysteries of the baker's craft. But he is the only person in the United States, according to his own account, who can truly be called a master decorator of cakes. His book, "Lambeth Method of Cake Decoration and Practical Pastries," has chapters on such elementary nothings as French pastries, petit fours and mints, dessert macaroons and tea breads, buttercream specialties, and so on. There are more than 900 such recipes alone. But its chief feature is the author's passionate, lifelong interest, the art of bakery decoration.

In this field he has won upwards of 200 gold and silver awards and diplomas for artistic excellence, mostly in England, the country of his origin. He has carried off the International Confectionary Trophy (1911) and the International Confectionary Exposition Gold Medal for Artistic Merit (London, 1920). In New York, where he used to be the specialty baker at Louis Sherry's, he took the Silver Trophy of the French Philanthropic Society's Culinary Exposition in 1916. But for a number of years now he has restricted himself to teaching, and during the time he has been in America he has done only three cakes as elaborate as the one he just recently completed in St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Barbara Machatschek (whose father is president of the Associated Bakers of America and the St. Louis Master Bakers' Association) to Lee Kulla (also a baker).

This cake, like all masterpieces of the sort, is not intended to be eaten; in fact, it couldn't be if anyone wanted, for it is only a crust of stony sugar over a cardboard base. It will be kept for years as a memento of the wedding, and there is no reason, if Mrs. Kulla takes good care of it, why it can't be served up again at the weddings of her children or even her grandchildren. For although the sugar is perishable, it can be kept in a dark-

ened, airtight glass case, where it will last long. Since such a monumental piece of workmanship costs anywhere from \$400 to \$1000 (this one would probably have been about \$700 if it had not been a gift), people don't throw them away when the wedding is over. One cake that Lambeth made for the late Adolphus Busch more than 10 years ago is still intact.

But there aren't many bakers in the world who try to make a living out of such painstaking workmanship. A cake like the one for the Machatschek wedding takes anywhere from two weeks to a month to complete. This one took a little longer than it should have because the studio where it was done—a long airy room at a bottling works—was inadvertently flooded with steam one night when the machinery was being cleaned. That cost the master baker two weeks of careful work. Ordinarily Lambeth doesn't get a chance to do this kind of thing any more. His teaching keeps him on the move for 10 months of the year, and he doesn't have time to squander on his art. But it just happened that he was teaching in St. Louis for several weeks before the wedding and decided to stay over a few days to do a cake for his friend, Machatschek. He only planned to do an ordinary little decorated cake, he says, but—

"SOMEHOW, my ambition took hold of me. I was lying in bed one morning, when suddenly the creative instincts of the artist became aroused. I saw this whole cake"—he points to it, a little overcome by the magnificence of his creation—"and it appealed to my artistic instincts. I thought, here was a chance to do a cake! And so I started."

Lambeth, the son of generations of master bakers in England, was born in Birmingham. In his youth he was determined to break away from the baking tradition. He wanted to be a musician or a painter, studied the violin enthusiastically and became a member of a small symphony orchestra. But in the end his father forced him to give up music and go back to the family trade. He is very glad of it, he says now. He has found baking a kindly, though exacting, muse. For anyone who is really keen about it he thinks it offers opportunities for

"brains, study, hard mentality."

After working in his father's shop, Lambeth himself developed a yearning for higher things. He went down to London, got into large bakeries there and soon started his career as a prize winner. After 12 years he came to New York and worked at Sherry's, then in its heyday. While he was there, Louis Sherry had him do two portraits in sugar of Senator Chauncey M. Depew, the railroad magnate. He has done many such portraits. Once he did one of Christy Mathewson, the famous pitcher, and presented it to him on the diamond.

BUT he hasn't gotten to know many of the people for whom he has made cakes; says he's too bashful. Adolphus Busch, for whom he did one of the few heroic pieces he has made since leaving Sherry's, used to come and watch him work. The token of his gratitude for this was a sugar landscape in a heavy sugar frame. The picture itself ("Executed with all natural colors faithfully portrayed. All figure work modeled in bold relief. Entirely freehand.") shows a group of hunters who have ridden up to a tavern for a glass of beer after the chase. It contains three horses and riders, nine hounds, a pretty barmaid and an innkeeper, besides the inn and background.

The cake Lambeth just finished in St. Louis, one of the three-tier kind with a pergola on top, is on a base he designed originally for the Morrow-Lindbergh wedding. Unfortunately, the wedding took place three weeks ahead of schedule, so the cake was never made. In the panels were to be scenes from the flyer's life, done in bas-relief; these are now filled with chubby "Cupid figures"—all different. Mrs. Lambeth, a professional baker of master status in her own right, did much of the work on this sugar sculpture. Every one of the flowers—there are hundreds of them, roses, narcissi, orange blossoms—is her workmanship. She has been his partner for the nine years of their marriage; they met in Ohio, where she kept a bakery. It is Mrs. Lambeth's second marriage; she has a son by her first husband who is now head coach at Oberlin College and has a Columbia University M. A. degree in physical education.

Flowers, conventional piping and so on, seem very easy for Lambeth now. He gets more fun out of imitation Wedgewood, "freehand" reliefs or brilliantly colored birds. Cake styles have changed a good deal since he went into the trade, and he has been a recognized leader of the "progressive" school. The "Corinthian" and "Renaissance" styles he pioneered are now all the vogue.

Such lavish designs have little to do with one's ordinary conception of food. They are used to display a baker's expertness, to be used in a window display. Hence, there is nothing in the least sacrilegious about Lambeth's copying Holman Hunt's painting of Christ in His workshop having a premonition of the crucifixion. It is simply a display of pure art (four feet high, "entirely freehand").

There is a great deal of pure virtuosity about some of Lambeth's more ornate chef d'oeuvres—cushion lattice piping, gondolas, ring borders with thread line trellises over shells. And there are a few designs that are really very simple and lovely.

Lambeth himself, who has taught baking to hundreds of master bakers ever since the end of the war (he served in the American Army), is interested in his work simply as an art. When he is at home in Chicago, writing articles for *Bakers' Help*, of which he is a contributing editor, he doesn't go in for any gastronomic orgies. As a matter of fact, he hates rich food and thinks that only very plain cooking is good to eat.

MAX PUTZEL.



Joseph Lambeth plying his art on a sugar decoration for a St. Louis wedding.

MURDER FATHER BURNED BODY

By F. A. BEHYMER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



MARSHFIELD, MO. N HAPPIER times Lloyd Robinson sat at nightfall on the porch at his home, out on Osage Fork, and thrummed his guitar and sang the ballads that he liked best—doleful chronicles of daring spirits come to grief, lamenting the hardness of their fate. There was a called "Bad Companions" that he liked best of all and sang most frequently—

Come on you young companions
And listen unto me;
I'll tell you all my story
Of some bad compa-nie.
I was born in Pennsylvania
Among the beautiful hills,
And the memory of my childhood
It lingers with me still.

There were many verses narrating how the hero of the song fell in with bad companions and committed a crime and was caught by the law and put in jail, and now he was sorry for himself and his advice to all young companions was to shun bad companions.

Life on Osage Fork was very dull. It may have pleased Lloyd Robinson to imagine himself the prisoner of the song, languishing in the jailhouse, sorry for himself and advising all young companions how to avoid his fate. So he sat on the porch and sang, as night settled over the farmstead, there was longing in his voice for something that would make him the hero of a song.

Now Lloyd Robinson, 18 years old, sits in the Marshfield jailhouse, charged with the murder of his father, and thrums his guitar and sings verses of the song he is making up—

They've changed my name to
Number 999,
I'm here in these shackles too;
One day I was arrested,
They taked me to jail,
I'm here in this dirty old jail-
house,
Praying that I could die.

They took me to the court-
house,
On Tuesday I was tried;
The Judge says, "You're sen-
tenced for life, boy,"
And I hung my head and
cried.
It was all for the sake of a
doctor;
I'll tell you the reason why
I'm lyin' in this dirty old jail-
house,
A-prayin' that I could die.

There will be more verses, many of them, telling all the details of how he crept up behind his father, as he sat eating his supper, and struck him down with a horseshoe rasp and drove 85 miles, with his father's body by his side, and burned the body. It will be a very good song when it is finished, he says, better than any that he used to sing at home, better even than that one about Mother and Dad—

Last night as I lay dreaming
Of the days that used to be,
When I was a lad,
At home with Mother and Dad,
How sweet the memo-ries.

There are memories that are not so sweet, things that he hates to remember in the dark, but it was that way too with the heroes of the songs that he used to sing. They had to do something bad or there wouldn't have been songs about them. That is the way it is with him.

It is quite true, as Lloyd says, that life on the Osage Fork was dull, and nothing ever happened that was worthy of being celebrated in song. His father, Bob Robinson, 50 years old, tilled the good acres of the creek bottom and his dairy cows grazed the hillsides. He was a hard-working man and Lloyd's mother worked hard too, as her tanned face and rounded shoulders show, but they had a hard time to get along. There were other children, three who had grown up and

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Lloyd Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Dr. William F. Schlicht.



married and two younger ones than Lloyd at home.

There was an \$8000 mortgage on the farm. Bob Robinson and his wife worried about that. Somebody suggested that Robinson ought to take out some insurance.

Robinson was not prosperous enough to have attracted the attention of insurance agents. He had to come to Marshfield to see an agent and surprised him by taking out a \$5000 policy, with liability benefits and double indemnity in case of accidental death. He was not able to pay the first premium, but gave his note.

HE PASSED the medical examination all right, but within a few months he applied for disability benefit on the strength of a report by Dr. William Frank Schlicht of Nangua, Missouri, family physician, who used to stop at the Robinsons' when he came down to the fork, that he had tuberculosis. The claim was not allowed. Later he was pronounced insane and disability benefit of \$50 a month was paid until recently, when it was increased to \$75 a month.

Neighbors say that Robinson complained that he was tired of playing crazy, which may not have meant anything, as insane persons frequently consider themselves sane.

The mortgage was past due and the holders were threatening to foreclose. Something more than the \$75 a month was needed to prevent this. Bob Robinson was insured for \$5000 if he died



a natural death and \$10,000 if he were accidentally killed.

Late in the night of Monday, June 3, there was a burst of flame at the side of a farm-to-market road about eight miles south of Cuba, Missouri, about 85 miles from the Robinson farm. An automobile burned fiercely for a little while and the flames then settled down to a glow of intense heat. Persons abroad at that late hour saw the light from a distance and wondered but did not investigate.

About an hour later a widow named Wagner, who lived a quarter of a mile from where the automobile had burned, was awakened by a knocking and faint calling at her door. She opened it and found Lloyd Robinson huddled on the doorstep, seemingly injured. He said he and his father had been on their way to visit his sister and there had been an explosion in the car, throwing him out and stunning him, and when he regained his senses the automobile was burning and his father's body was being consumed in it. He had crawled all the way, he said. He complained of burns and bruises. Mrs. Wagner applied home remedies and put him to bed.

Men who came when the word spread found the charred body of Bob Robinson in a sitting position in what was left of the burned car. Lloyd explained that his father had fallen asleep as they went along, with Lloyd at the wheel, and it seemed that he had been rendered helpless by the force of the explosion. A verdict of death from an unavoidable accident was returned. So, in due course, if no questions were raised, the insurance company would pay \$10,000.

Questions were raised though. There were circumstances that gave rise to suspicion. Why, in the first place, should Lloyd and his father

The Missouri Farm Boy, Who Says His Mother and Another Suggested the Crime So They Might Collect His Parent's Insurance Money, Sits in Jail and Composes a Ballad on His Fate.

have started at 8 o'clock at night from home to go to the Newburg vicinity to make a visit? Then men who examined the wreckage of the coupe found that the gasoline tank had not exploded and there had been nothing the matter with the wiring. And, although Lloyd said he jumped from the car when it was in motion, the brakes were set.

Examination of the ground near the burned machine led to the discovery of tracks where Lloyd had apparently jumped a ditch on his way to the widow Wagner's, which raised doubts about his story of crawling a quarter of a mile. There were other circumstances that did not look right. Officers investigated quietly the rest of the week. It was reported that Lloyd was sick in bed at home. On Saturday Deputy Sheriff H. P. Highfill, on orders of Sheriff Ralph Day, went to the farm, accompanied by Night Marshal Evans, and arrested Lloyd.

THEY found him in bed complaining of being sick and sore. One of his hands was bandaged. He said Dr. Schlicht had bandaged it for burns. When the bandage was removed there were no signs of any burns. He was locked up here and later taken to Lebanon and after two days' questioning he broke down and confessed.

"I'll just tell you how it happened," he said. "Me and Mommy and Doc Schlicht talked it all over. Doc asked me if I would kill my Dad. He told me that if I would my mother would draw \$5000 and he would get \$5000 and he would pay me out of the \$5000 he got."

"They told me the best way to kill him was to knock him in the head. At first I told them I couldn't do it, but they insisted. They wanted me to on May 31, but I just couldn't do it."

On Monday night Bob Robinson came in late from his work. Lloyd and his mother and the younger children had eaten. It was just between daylight and dark, the time that Lloyd liked to take his guitar and go to the end of the porch and sit there in the gloaming, thrumming and singing the

doleful songs that suited his mood, imagining himself the hero of the songs.

Bob Robinson sat down heavily to the cold supper that his wife had prepared. Robert Jr. had gone down to the pond formed by the spring branch in the barnyard to feed the ducks. Mrs. Robinson, Lloyd said, took Ruth Jane, 11, and her 5-year-old grandson, Clifford Rouloff, who had been brought from Newburg for a visit, to the pond.

Lloyd, according to his confession, went behind his father to the fireplace, where he had concealed the horseshoe rasp. He picked it up and struck his father on the head. Bob Robinson slumped from his chair to the floor, with a groan.

Mrs. Robinson came in. She said, according to his confession: "You done it, didn't you?"

Lloyd said he would go upstairs and change his clothes and his mother told him to hurry, his confession relates. When he returned, he said, "my mother was standing there by the kitchen table and my father was lying dead at the other end, and I said to my mother, 'Mommy, it's done and I done already hate it.' She said: 'It may be worse than we think it is, but we've done started it, and let's take him on.'"

They carried him out to the automobile and placed him in a sitting position on the right side of the single seat, and Lloyd's mother, he says, gave him two \$1 bills and he drove away up the rough creek road to Nangua and out on the highway, stopping at Jimmy O'Brien's filling station for gasoline and cigarettes. O'Brien thought the man sitting slumped in the car was asleep. Then Lloyd drove away on the long trip toward Newburg.

When he reached a place that suited him on the gravel road off the highway, the confession continues, he took from the back of the car the can of coal oil that he had brought along for the purpose, poured the coal oil over his father's body and the cushions, stood on the running board and dropped a match inside the auto-

"Lloyd, according to his confession, went behind his father to the fireplace, where he had concealed the horseshoe rasp."

mobile and hastily jumped away. When he confessed he told where he had thrown the can into the weeds and it was found. Examination of the kitchen floor showed blood stains and stains were also found along the walk from the kitchen door to where the automobile had stood when the body was placed in it.

The boy signed the confession, written by Prosecuting Attorney Homer G. Chaffin as he told his story.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, when arrested and told her son had confessed, told substantially the same story in the presence of witnesses, officials say, except that she said she did not remember helping carry her husband's body to the automobile. Later she signed a confession.

DR. SCHLICHT, arrested at his home at Nangua, expressed surprise that the Sheriff had felt it necessary to come after him. "If you had called me up, Baldy," he said, "I would have come in." Declaring he was innocent, he said it was absurd to think that "I would sell my soul for a few paltry dollars."

When the preliminary hearing was to have been held there was a crowd in the old courthouse here that caused anxiety. The State was not ready and a continuance was granted. A few days later a special grand jury was called and evidence laid before it and the three were indicted on the charge of murder, with a recommendation that they be not admitted to bail. Lloyd was arraigned and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to prison for life. Mrs. Robinson and Dr. Schlicht pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for this fall.

Dr. Schlicht is 48 years old. He was born at Lebanon, Missouri. He has practiced at Nangua and in the surrounding country for many years. During the World War he served the Government as a neurologist. From 1914 to 1920 he was physician to the State Hospital at Nevada by appointment of Governors Major and Gardner. He has been Assistant Food and Drug Commissioner under Governor Park. He is married and has two adopted children.

At Nangua they say Schlicht is a good doctor. He owns town buildings and a farm and is reputed to have been successful in his dealings.

Lloyd Robinson, in Marshfield jail, reiterates what he has told in his signed confession. "Doc Schlicht suggested it," he says, "or I wouldn't have been into it. Mother didn't talk as much as Doc did. I wish it was back to that time. If it was to do over again I wouldn't do it for nothing—for anything. I'd rather be dead than in this jailhouse." He idly thrummed his guitar as he talked.

The ORIENTAL INFLUENCE

in BEACH TOGS and EVENING GOWNS



The Chinese Beach Costume Shown Above Combines Glazed Chintz and Cellophane in Brightly Contrasting Shades. The Chartreuse Trousers and Ox-blood Red Printed Blouse Are of the Chintz While the Black Coat and Ox-blood Hat Are of Cellophane. The Smart Summer Suit to Its Right Is of White Piqué With a Full Pale Blue Organdie Jabot on the Frock. Below, One of the New Diamond Hair Ornaments for Evening Wear and Helm's Amusing Costume Jewelry for the Beach. Bright Yellow Disks of Plaster Strung on a Brown Cord, Make the Smart Set.

IN both line and texture, fashions for mid-season wear might almost be said to have no particularly definite trend aside from the fact that they are all softly feminine, graceful and alluring.

Many countries and many eras have furnished the inspiration for their lines and the variety of fabrics used is almost limitless.

The much-heralded Oriental influence is especially predominant in the styles for beach costumes and draped evening gowns, and modes of the Hindus, Chinese, Egyptians, Arabians and even the Siamese have been drawn upon to lend their color and glamour.

The flatteringly simple effects of the classic Grecian era have also been borrowed for the modern evening gown and, in vivid contrast, some of the loveliest costumes combine all the important features of the Edwardian fashions. The frocks of mother's day, with their accent on feminine curves, her puffed sleeves, capes, feathered toques and even the flowers in her hair, are copied to glorify Miss 1935.

The modern tailor, of course, occupies its own special place in the world of fashion, and its comparative severity lends still further contrast to the mid-season fashions.

Fabrics in which these fascinating modes are designed embrace a wide range from organdies, both painted and embroidered, and linens in every conceivable texture and color for both daytime and evening wear, to rich velvets and lamés for strictly formal occasions.



Drawn by
Grace Corson,
Paris.

Evening Gowns of Vividly Contrasting Types Include One of White India Muslin With a Very Fine Pin-Stripe of Candy-Pink Cellophane and a Pleated Crepe Roma in the New Madonna Blue. The Grecian Influence Is Reflected in Its Simple Lines and the Only Trimming Is the Diamonté Ornaments at the Shoulders and on Each Side of the Narrow Belt.

Extremely New Are These Pale Yellow Crepe de Chine Dinner Pajamas Printed in a Delicate Black Tracery of a Floral Design. The Zouave Trousers and the Brief Little Curved Jacket Show the Oriental Influence. On the Right Is a Smart Afternoon Ensemble of Crisp Brown Organdie With an All-over Design of Eyelet Embroidery. The Blouse and Hat Are of White Organdie, With Organdie Flowers Trimming Both.

A Study in Contrasts Is Found Above in the White Jersey Sports Ensemble and the Beige Afternoon Costume. The Madonna Blue Jersey Pullover and Bright Red Cotton Cords Used as Trimming for the Sports Costume Reflect the Nautical Influence. Castor Fur Provides a Rich Trimming for the Cape of the Beige Crepe Ensemble, the Dress of Which Is Smartly Shirred at the Waistline and Yoke. Accessories Shown Below Include a Garland of Handmade Flowers for Evening Wear and An Evening Vanity of Dark Red Enamel Bordered With Diamonds. A New Tailored Frock Has Lorenzo-Shaped Openings All the Way Down the Back.

Rearing a
Pattern



"His diet is of his own selection and is only of uncooked, natural foods."

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

CHICAGO.

ALTHOUGH his name is David Davis and he lives in the center of America's second metropolis, he might very well have been named Emile, for Jean Jacques Rousseau's child of nature. Not quite

four years old, he has been brought up in "different" fashion, has worn only a bare minimum of clothes, has never eaten cooked food, never been punished, never brushed his teeth. Thus far, at least, David Davis is as free as a bird and as untrammelled as the great French philosopher could have desired a child to be.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis. His father is a lawyer, his mother also an attorney. For several years before his birth Mr. and Mrs. Davis made elaborate plans for their awaited child, studying and discussing methods and theories. They finally concluded that he should be brought up not according to "progressive" methods, not by a system based on the behaviorists or taught in some schools, but by a plan based on the theories of an eighteenth-century French thinker who was exiled for them before the Revolution.

"I have always been intensely interested in philosophy and psychology," Mrs. Davis explains zestfully. "Also I have always loved children. Naturally I wanted a child of mine to have every advantage. In the course of my reading I came across Froebel (originator of the kindergarten) and Montessori (founder of an educational system).

"RICHES T

(Continued from Page 1.)

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In size, also, the reconconditioned Leviathan outdid its now competing sister-ship "by a few scant pounds," the British said; actually, by some 3000 tons. The chairman of the Majestic's owners made remarks about "a certain ship which claimed to be able to blow herself out as with a bicycle pump."

But she was, inflated or not, the largest ship afloat, perhaps the fastest, and hundreds competed to pay premium prices for extra space on her

(Copyright, 1935.)

Rearing a Modern Child to the Pattern Laid Down by an Eighteenth Century Philosopher



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**Four-Year-Old
David Davis,
Whose Mother Finds Her
Inspiration in Rousseau, Has Never
Eaten Cooked Food, Has Never Been Punished
and Seldom Wears Clothes.**

While I found many favorable points in them, there seemed to be one great fault. Too great stress, I think, was thrown on the concrete and nothing left to the imagination of the child.

"In Rousseau I found the ideal child, the child I am trying to lead David to be. First he must be free—free in body and mind. He must follow his own judgment and inclination and accept the rewards or punishments of his own deeds."

In his book, "Emile," Rousseau's main premise was: Trust to nature and everything will take care of itself. Artificiality and complexity—the characteristics of civilizations—are, he thought, the source of all badness, sickness, inequality and human suffering.

David was brought home from the hospital when he was eight days old. The house had been planned around his needs and the demands of Mrs. Davis' theories. Everything was laid out in such a way that he would be able to help himself as simply as possible. Drawers pull out easily, food is conveniently placed, toys have their own easily accessible shelves. There are chairs and tables of his own size.

David seldom asks for help, never receives it. His only restraint is the limitation of his ability.

At eight days old his clothing was removed and he was put into the sunshine. Gradually, of course, because Mrs. Davis is a careful as well as a courageous mother. From that day on no clothing has hampered him, except the sun suit shown in the pictures, which is in deference to public opinion. Within his own home he is naked.

HE WAS never given medicines of any sort. He has always been in practically perfect health, and is now 100 per cent normal in weight and measurements. In the winter he spends two months in Florida or California and upon two occasions changing climates brought on a slight fever which lasted a few hours. This is the only illness he has ever suffered. His diet is of his own selection and is only of uncooked natural foods.

"Before David's birth," his mother says, "I became acquainted with a doctor who did research in foods. I agreed with him that a large per cent of human illness is due to improper

"He sleeps
uncovered in the
severest
weather."

er foods. Every natural food is a perfect life cycle, else there would be no reproduction. Hence, if we remove water or salts by cooking, we destroy the natural balance, and no amount of seasoning will replace it. The body is at birth in perfect balance. Granted, of course, a sturdy or normal ancestry. The body has within itself the necessary resistance for maintaining health. This should be maintained, not readjusted. David eats nothing but raw foods and milk. He has no regular meals. His food is placed where he can get it himself and he chooses what he wants, when he wants it. Grapefruit and the like he eats from the peeling, this keeps his teeth clean and untarnished. He has a full set of perfect teeth."

During this discussion, David



"Plays a violin
and reads
music."

climbed up on a chair and shut a casement window. The lock fell unnoticed. He tried to open it. He tugged and pulled. Slowly, inch by inch, he inspected every part of the frame he could reach. He shook the window and then noticed the catch. He quickly released it and with a smile of triumph said, "David did it." He has unusual patience and when his tall block tower falls he begins again, more carefully next time.

He once locked himself in the bathroom and refused to come out when he was called. He was ignored. After a while he wanted to get out and his mother's reply was: "David got himself in; David can get himself out." It took him nearly an hour to get out, but he never closed the bathroom door again.

If he gets hurt playing, unless it is a cut or serious bruise, it is ignored. Otherwise it is treated with sunlight. No antiseptic is used and no sympathy offered. Even soap is seldom used in his bathing. He has keen sight and fine hearing. He has never shown fear except on two related occasions. Always treated as an equal and never talked down to, the only person he shows a marked dislike for is a relative who tries to baby him. He has never been taught anything (except music) and all his knowledge is gained in answer to his own questions. He is fond of pictures and stories but prefers manual toys. Simple ones, the identities of which he can change at will.

He is not only ambidextrous, but bilingual, speaking both Yiddish and English fluently. He shows a marked proclivity for the languages. He knows all his prayers in Hebrew and also a good part of the Jewish religious service. He plays a one-sixteenth size violin and reads music easily. He knows every part of the violin, accepts his accomplishments with charming nonchalance, willingly performs for strangers, but doesn't show off. Shortly before he started the violin lessons (he likes them and takes one every day) his mother took him to see the animated cartoon, "Three Little Pigs." The blue-faced wolf frightened him and he had to be taken out. A few days later the violin teacher came and Mrs. Davis said, "David, this is

Mr. Wolf." She got no farther. David screamed and stood rigid. The teacher left the room and Mrs. Davis, ignoring the situation, attracted David's attention to other things. Several hours later the teacher returned. He came in, violin in hand. Mrs. Davis greeted him most cordially. "Oh, David, look, here is Jack. He has come to help you with your violin." David loves "Jack" and is making good progress with his music.

He has a set of 26 blocks and can spell out his name with them, count in Arabic or Roman numerals, and identify 26 national costumes.

DAVID is a very friendly child, but he has an air of preoccupied reserve which plainly says, "I like you, but please don't bother me." Only on rare occasions does he show anger. Then he grows furious. He offers his toys freely to other children. But if one tries to take something from him he fights for his rights, regardless of the size of his adversary. The next moment he may offer the toy of his own will.

At night one or two light blankets are placed over him. He usually kicks them off, and sleeps uncovered even in the severest weather. He naps if he is so inclined, and goes to bed when sleepy, although his hour of retiring seldom varies much from 8:30 p. m. He spends all his waking hours in the sunshine, and has an enviable coat of tan. His skin is smooth and soft and seems not to have suffered from the exposure.

So far David's training has been comparatively easy. When asked about her plans for his schooling, Mrs. Davis replied, thoughtfully:

"I hope, by that time, to have found a school, either here or in Europe, which will continue my training. If this is not possible we will, of course, have to make certain readjustments. I am trying to train David to a fullness of life. To be able to take his place among men well and capably, and above all, happily. I will give him the fundamentals and what training I can. If he later wishes to discard it all, I will have nothing to say. I will have taught him to use his own mind and to live his own life, as fully and as happily as Emile."

"RICHES TO RAGS" CAREER OF THE LEVIATHAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

letting the job go to Navy shipyards—which didn't want it. The real explosion came when the job was finished and Albert D. Lasker, about to retire from chairmanship of the Shipping Board, announced his plans for a "trial cruise" for 600 invited guests. The newspapers promptly labeled it "a million-dollar joy ride."

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first voyage. Her accommodations, normally for nearly 4000 passengers, were taken up by 1700, with dozens unable to obtain passage. When she eased out of the harbor on July 4, 1923, 51 St. Louisans were aboard.

She crossed to Cherbourg in five days and 18 hours, no record but a satisfying trip in such significant details as service and comfort and confidence, for engineers declared her "the safest, as well as the finest" on the seas. Three radio records were established. Later, she was the first "floating broadcasting station," the first ship with radio-equipped lifeboats and the first to provide radio-telephone service in every stateroom, as well as the first to deliver her mail to shore by airplane.

ON that first trip, trouble awaited her in England. Shipping rivals swore out summonses by the dozen for seamen alleged to have deserted from British ships. Every case but one blew up. But American mails which might have gone on the Aquitania had waited for the new American "superliner," and so the Leviathan carried little French or British mail on return voyages. But by Christmas her speed and reliability, more than well established, led to her selection for the holiday mail to the States. There was a deal of crowing when, twice, she beat the Olympic. Ultimately the White Star line took notice of it in a statement conceding the Leviathan to be the faster of the two, but declaring the majestic "the world's fastest." It was years before the Leviathan and the majestic were to have it out, and then, in 1931, with both lines denying there was anything like a race—the Leviathan made the crossing to Cherbourg nearly four hours ahead of its rival. Meantime, in its first season, the Leviathan had set a new record for a crossing from Cherbourg—five days, seven hours—only to lose it in 1924 to the original record-holder, the

Cunarder Mauretania.

Both are outclassed now by various ships of several nations, most recently by the Normandie and probably soon by the Queen Mary. The Mauretania was sold for scrap last May. The Olympic had already been tied up at Southampton. On this side, the Mount Vernon, the George Washington, President Wilson's peace ship, and the America, Captain George Fried's rescue ship, have gone to the "graveyard" on Chesapeake Bay. Perhaps the Leviathan is next.

But there have been many adventures. In her third month of service, she came through a 100-mile gale unscathed and on time. On a later voyage, a wave smashed a searchlight 85 feet above the waterline. Another storm delayed her 24 hours and injured several passengers. An inexperienced pilot ran her aground in New York harbor. On board, from time to time, were fires, robberies, notables, movie stars and "the first floating night club."

She took part in informal races across the Atlantic, innovations in broadcasting, telephone and mail service and a rescue at sea. She set records of all sorts, down to the laundering of 43,000 pieces of linen at Southampton which enabled her to enter and win the "immigration race" to the New World on the November quota in 1923. And certain speed and capacity records may have been established all unsung by westbound passengers under prohibition, nearing the three-mile limit where unconsumed liquor had to be tossed overboard.

Prohibition caused her much grief. Taxpayers ranted because she did not carry liquor, and equally because she did—divided on both the fact and on its propriety, but ranting in either case. Once 16 of her seamen were arrested in Southampton for drunkenness, and, again, a Southampton dance hall closed with the explanation that the Leviathan was in port. Prohibition was blamed by some shipping ex-

perts for the fact that she operated generally at a loss.

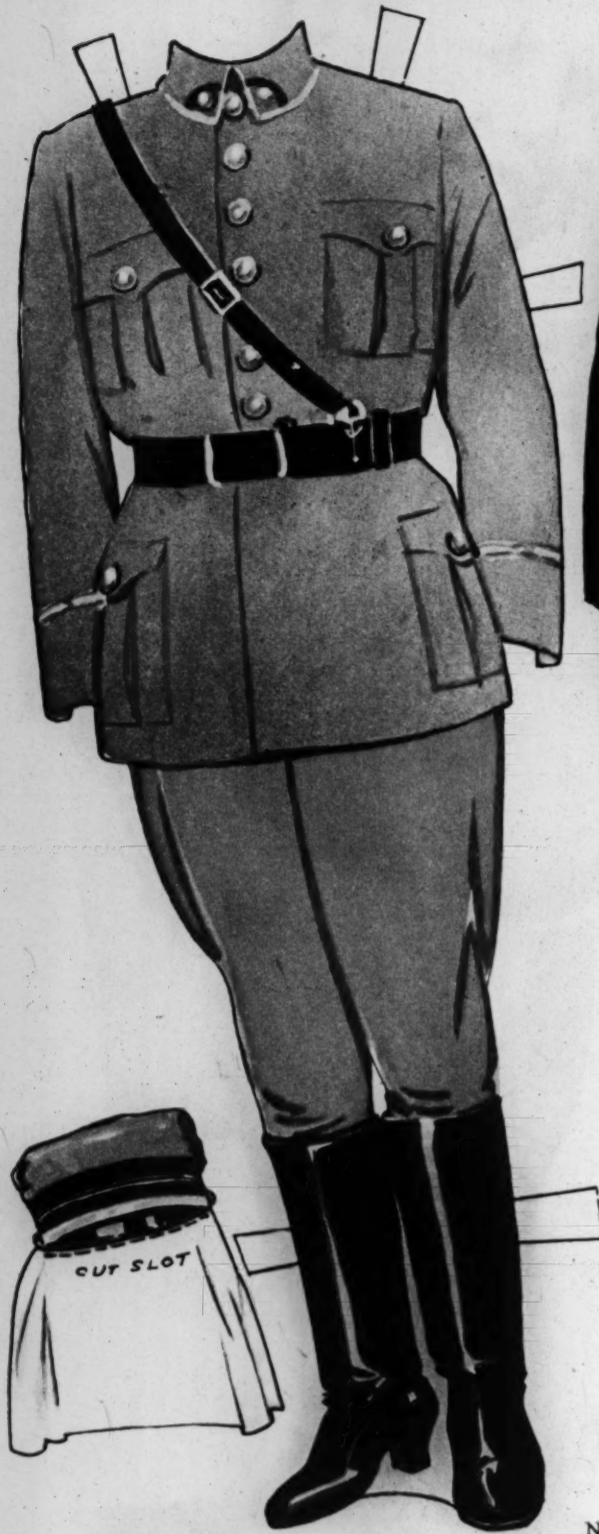
But the loss continued when prohibition ended. Annually she was laid up except in the tourist season. Whispers of mismanagement were met by expert opinions that the day of the superliner was past, since huge ships in seasonal operation could not compete with smaller and faster liners without off-season deficit.

Critics responded that other countries operated superliners at a financial loss for benefit of profitable returns in prestige. This consideration is recognized in the contract clause—big shot of the recent Washington fireworks—whereby the Government levied forfeits for nonoperation of the Leviathan in its original contract with the United States Lines, a corporate subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine.

AS TOLD in the Post-Dispatch in the last few weeks, the Leviathan was laid up under an agreement approved by the Shipping Board Bureau but remitting \$1,720,000 of the forfeit—essentially, the United States Comptroller-General charged, subsidizing the corporation for taking the ship out of service. The Senate Commerce Committee heard the quarrel and dropped it, squarely, commented a Republican member, "in the lap of the President."

Obviously, then, the Leviathan, out of service, will not be out of politics until after next year's campaign. And she remains in the memory of the doughboy, and of the thousands of Americans who crossed on her in the days of her glory. Since 1917 she has cost the United States only a little less than the \$30,000,000 cost of her latest successor, the Normandie. And on July 5, 1923, as she made her first voyage as an American liner, the late Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commenting on her size and operation expenses, declared, "She never made any money and she never will."

MUNY OPERA DRESSOGRAPHS



ROY GORDON, this week's selection from among the Municipal Opera players who will appear in this space during the Forest Park season, was born in Portsmouth, Ohio. He made his stage debut with William Farnum in "The Littlest Rebel" and since then has appeared in many New York productions, including "Yellow Jack" and "No More Ladies." He has been leading man for Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Ina Claire and Tallulah Bankhead. This is his first season at the Municipal Opera.

Accompanying Mr. Gordon are three sets of costumes he wears in Municipal Opera shows. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress him in his proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly. The three sets of costumes shown here are worn by the actor in the following roles: 1—Louis XI of France in "The Vagabond King"; 2—General Birabeau in "The Desert Song," whose setting is Morocco; 3—Lieutenant Louvet in "Teresina," an operetta of Napoleonic times.

Roy Gordon

Next week: Charles E. Gallagher.

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HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

TAMING TERRIBLE TABBY

THE CHARACTERS

TERRIBLE TABBY—A warlike wild cat.

TOM TURTLE—A peaceful little turtle.

TWO STRANGE LITTLE PEOPLE—Natives of a distant planet, who are stranded in Hickory Hollow because their flying machine ran out of gas.

Pound for pound Terrible Tabby is the greatest fighter living near Hickory Hollow. It is his proud boast that he has never met anyone his size who could lick him. But there is someone much smaller than Tabby whom the wild cat cannot harm. That is Tom Turtle. A little while ago the strange little woman, watching from behind a tree, saw Terrible Tabby rush at Tom, who quickly drew his head, legs and tail into his shell. Tabby pounced on him, but found the shell much too hard for his teeth

and claws. Puzzled, Tabby scratched his head—and the strange little woman was surprised to see sparks jump from his head. In great excitement she ran and told her husband, and he hurried back with her carrying a large mysterious blanket. We see them just arriving on the scene as

THE PLAY BEGINS

TERRIBLE TABBY—Hmmp! I sure chased that turtle into his shell. He's so scared he won't come out for a week. Gee, I wish I'd meet someone who would fight. I haven't had a good fight for a long time. Everyone around here is afraid of me. Ha! ha! They'd better be. (He walks away.) They know how tough I am. Hm-m-m. (He hears a sound that strangely resembles laughter, right behind him and whirls around.) Who do you think you're laughing at? (He sees the strange little



man holding the blanket in front of him. Then the strange little man pokes his head around the side of the blanket and makes a face at him.)

TERRIBLE TABBY—Oh, so you want a fight, do you? (He sets himself for a spring.) Well, you won't want any more when I get through with you. (He springs on the blanket with tooth and claw—and then makes the alarming discovery that he is stuck fast. The little man's gloves stick to the blanket, too, but he just pulls his hands out of the gloves. Terrible Tabby is the prisoner of the strange little people. They load him on a little wagon and pull him over to their flying machine. The little woman pulls Terrible Tabby's sweater down and rubs the cat's back. And if we could understand them we would hear her say: "See, sparks. Now all our troubles are over." And we would hear him reply: "It won't be long now before we leave this place." Terrible Tabby says nothing. He can't, his mouth is full of sticky blanket. But he is wondering what it is all about.)

CURTAIN



Next week: Making the Sparks Fly.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



BRAVING EXTINCTION FOR A B... looting the nests of seal on the...

THE KING IS PLEASED—His fac... Linnell, in charge of the man... car stand the Duke of York, facin... wer's drawn up for the review.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JULY 21, 1935



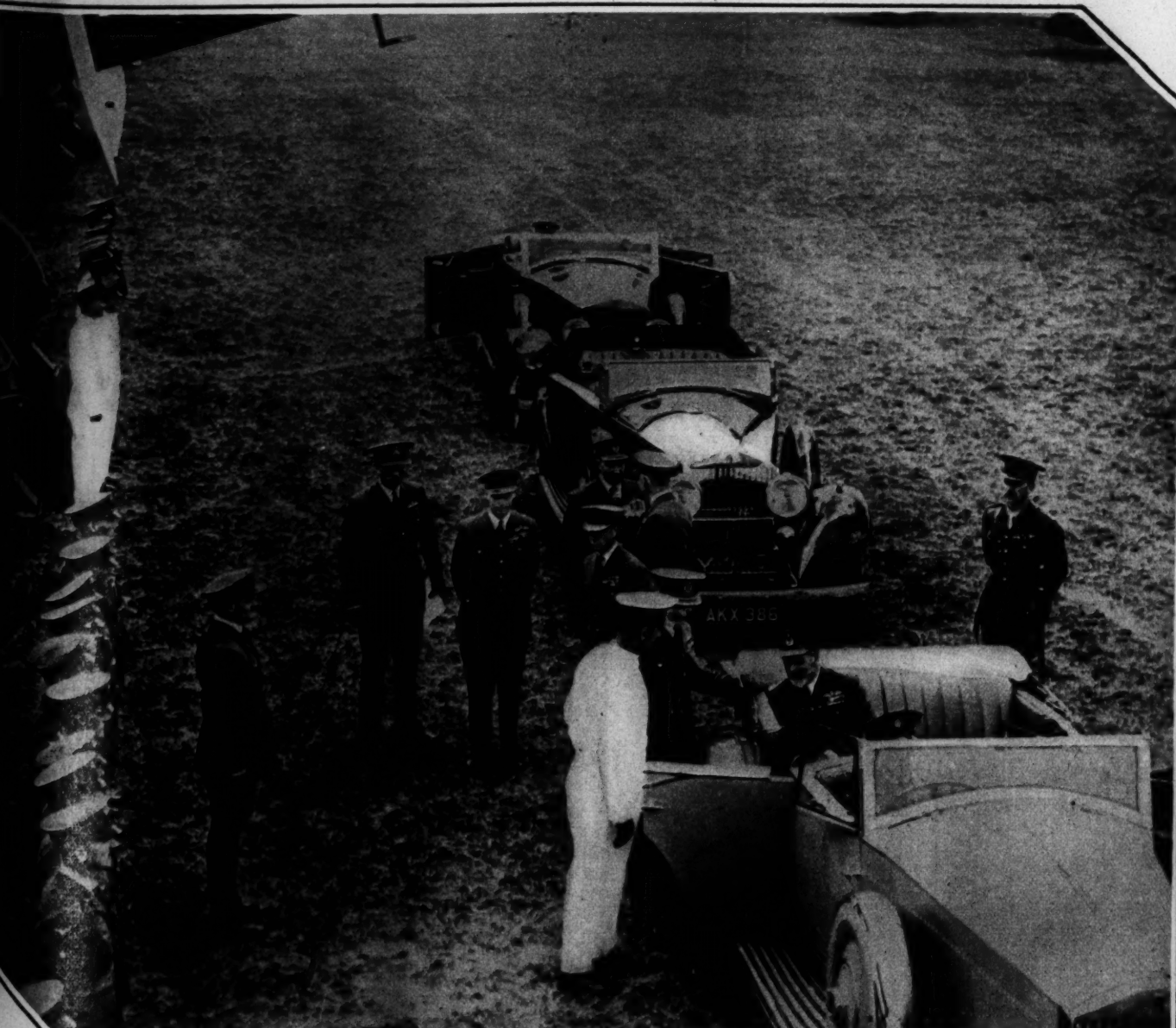
BRAVING EXTINCTION FOR A BASKET OF EGGS—A Yorkshireman risks death as he dangles on a boatswain's chair looting the nests of sea-fowl on the face of Flamborough Head, a cliff on the northern English coast.



COOLING OFF IN CHICAGO—Fire hydrants were opened recently for the benefit of sweltering children and horses. —Associated Press photo.



HALF GAINOR DIVE—Claudia Eckert, last year's surprise winner of the Women's National Indoor Diving Championship, is caught in mid-air at Manhattan Beach, New York, doing a difficult turn.



THE KING IS PLEASED—His face wreathed in smiles, George V of England chats amiably with Wing Commander F. J. Linnell, in charge of the maneuvers at Mildenhall during the Jubilee air show in His Majesty's honor. Behind their father's car stand the Duke of York, facing camera, and the Prince of Wales, between his brother and the car. Five miles of aircraft were drawn up for the review. —Associated Press photo.



TUNING A SUSPENSION BRIDGE—Equalizing tension in the strands of wire which will support the 1400-foot Triborough Bridge 135 feet above the East River between three boroughs of New York City. Cables will eventually be anchored in gigantic concrete blocks.

THE CONE-DWELLERS
OF MARCHAN

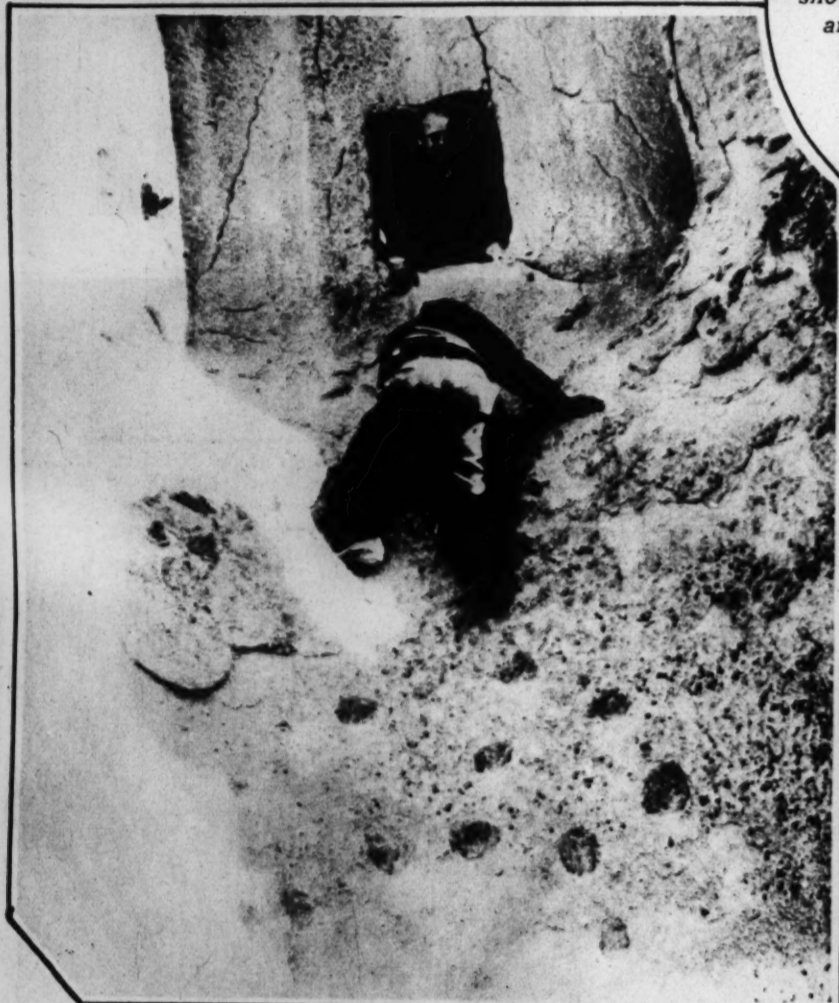
The city of Marchan has a population of about 30,000. This general view of the valley it occupies shows the curious houses, almost all of them carved from the natural cones, though some have brick or stone facades added on. The cones are of volcanic origin. Hard lava on top kept the soft volcanic ash below from washing away in the erosion that created the cones.

Scenes from a remote and little-known troglodyte community in central Asia Minor. The people who inhabit the cones shown here are said to be descendants of the ancient Hittites. C. W. Hunter, St. Louis aeronautical engineer, made the photographs.

Cone with a small church carved out of its base and living quarters above. The church is believed to have been built about the time of the Crusades.



GLASS SCULPTURE—Craftsmen at w d'Italia, latest addition to Rockefeller Piccirilli, will be one of the world's la



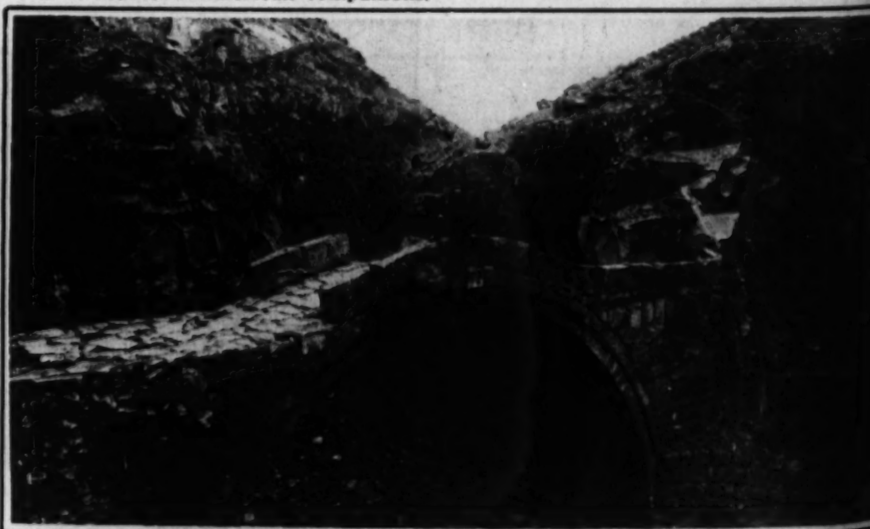
Entrance to a troglodyte home. Despite the fact that the natives live rather comfortably, their houses can only be entered by use of footholds carved in the rock. Second stories are frequently reached by shinning up a pole that dangles from the upper window.



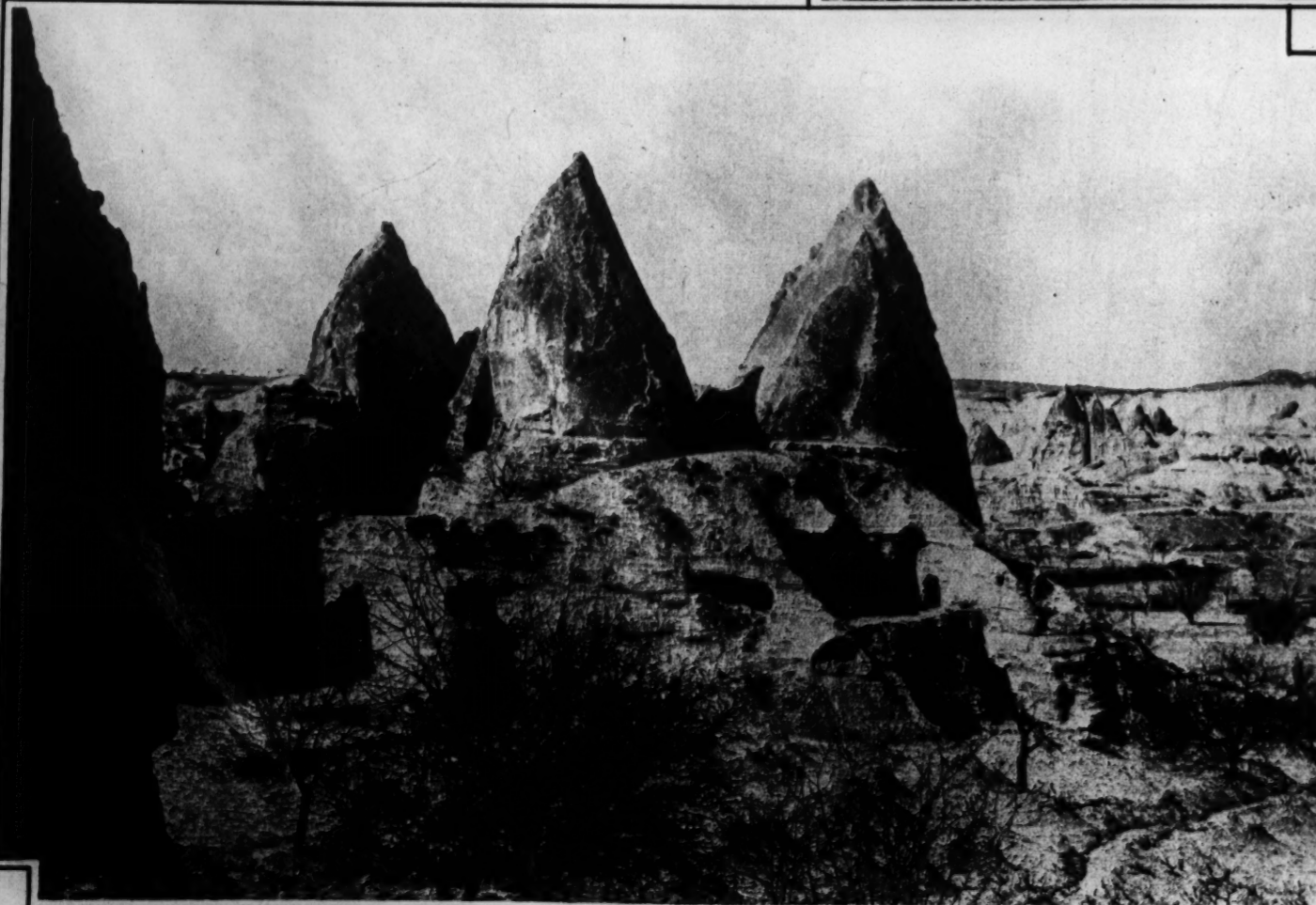
A troglodyte girl, the daughter of a cone-dwelling farmer who lives on the outskirts of Marchan.



The painted decorations on these walls are said to have been made more than 5000 years ago by Hittites. Anthropologists consider the 20-inch pick marks on the walls evidence of the great size and strength of the builders. The man is one of Hunter's American companions.



A vestige of the Roman Empire; this old stone bridge on the road from Kaisari to Nevisehir is still in use.



Troglodyte farm house: The farmer, Ahmet, has his apricot orchard on the "roof."



Monastic frescoes. These paintings, made at the time of the Crusades, are of extreme rarity, since the Turks have expunged all the Christian decorations they could find.

RUMANIAN CHURCH—This style churches built of wooden sheaves in the

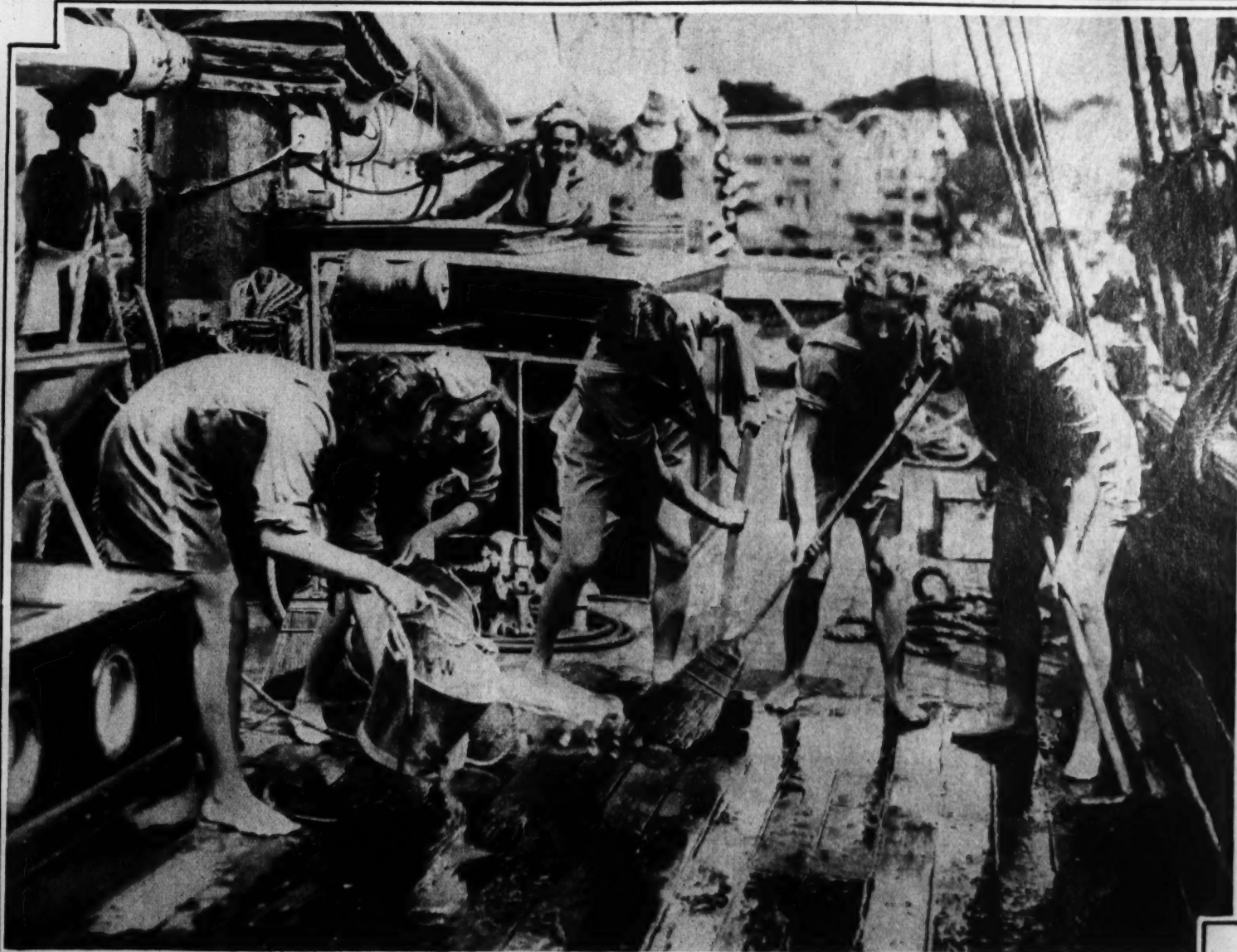


UNDER ADMIRAL NELSON'S MON English groups to agitate for world p

WELLERS
IAN

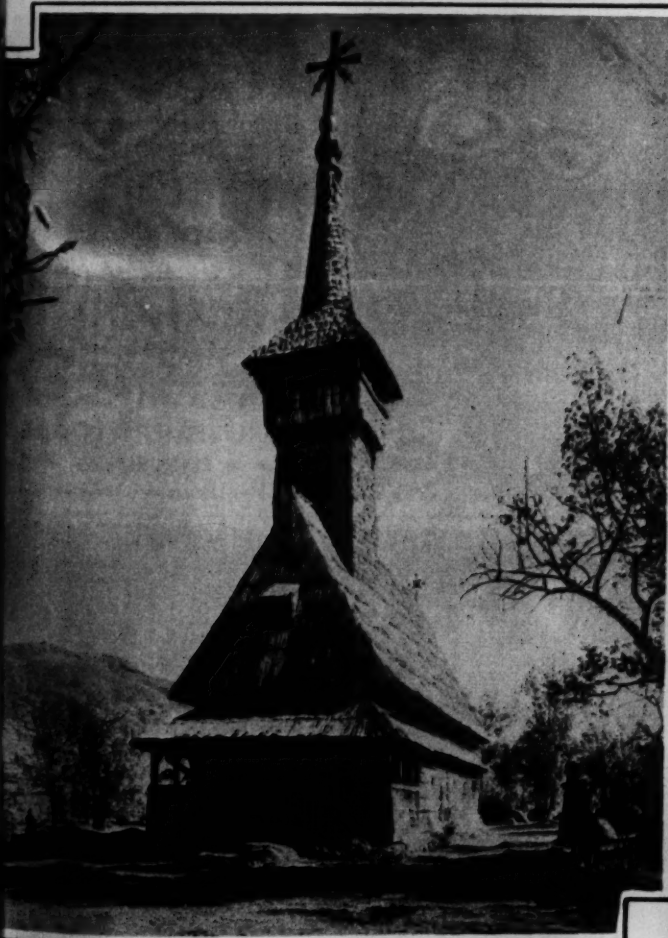
GLASS SCULPTURE—Craftsmen at work on a section of the glass panel for the Palazzo d'Italia, latest addition to Rockefeller Center, New York. The panel, designed by Attilio Piccirilli, will be one of the world's largest sculptured glass decorations.

—Associated Press photo.



GOOD TURN—Springfield (Mass.) Girl Scouts, who sailed recently for a down-East cruise aboard the schooner Yankee, have their first experience of swabbing decks.

—Associated Press photo.



RUMANIAN CHURCH—This style is typical of country churches built of wooden sheaves in this Balkan country.

—Associated Press photo.



CLOTHED IN LIGHT—Hilda Del Rio, noted Italian actress, is considered a "perfect example" of Latin beauty.



LEGIONS OF THE FIT—Scene in Moscow's Red Square as 110,000 men and girls paraded in a sports demonstration. Dictator Stalin reviewed the formation from Lenin's tomb, at right.



KAYAK REGATTA
These lithe canoes, built along Eskimo lines, are manned by youthful members of a club engaging in a trial for their approaching race at Newport-Balboa, California.



UNDER ADMIRAL NELSON'S MONUMENT—A great mass meeting in London brought 80 contingents from various English groups to agitate for world peace in London's Trafalgar Square.



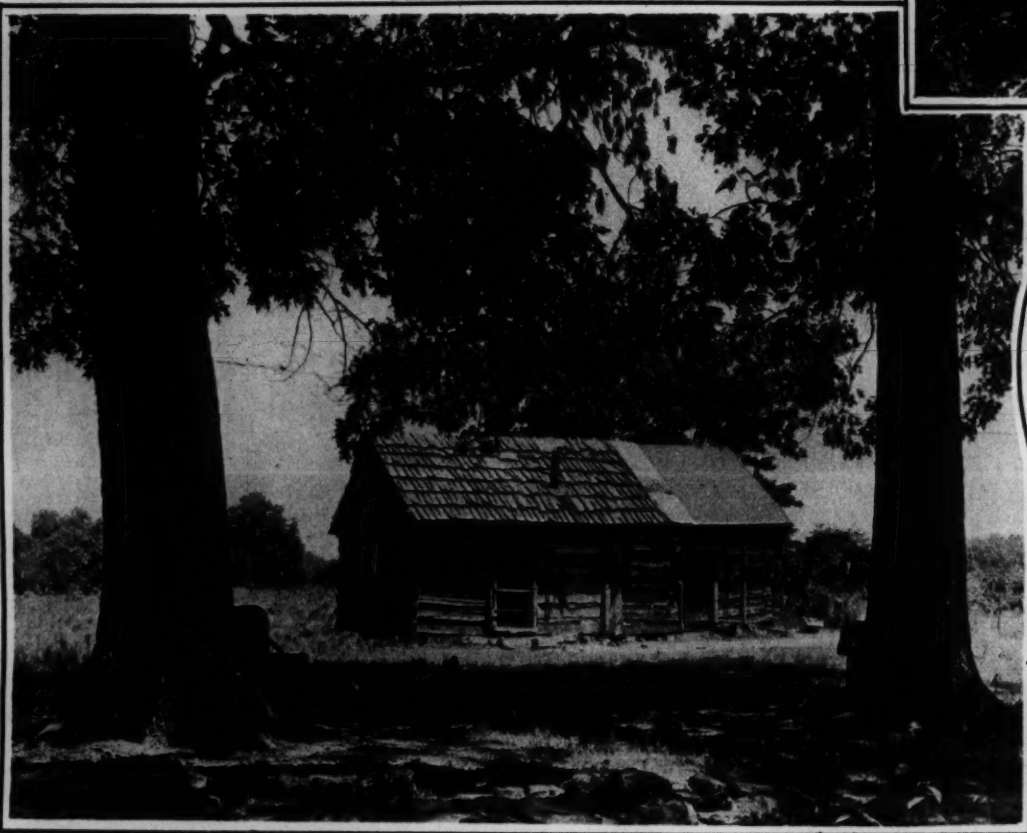
DUTCH HARVESTERS
Reapers near Marken wear colorful striped knickerbockers as they cut their hay.

WEEK-END JOURNEY

Lake Taneycomo



Basket Weaver: Scene on U. S. Highway 65 between Springfield and Branson. The outdoor craftsman whittles oak staves into thin bands, weaves them into baskets and markets them on the roadside.



Hill farm: In the upland regions are pioneer type log cabins like this one on Missouri Highway 76.

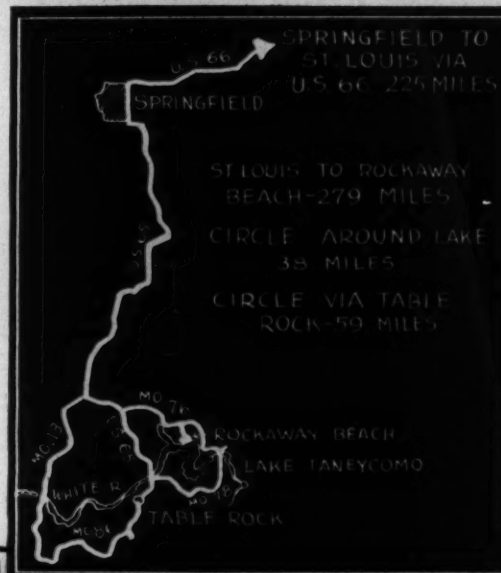


FORSAKES ATHLETICS FOR ART—Josephine McKim, former Olympic swimming champion, has given up the sport to go in for acting. She is shown making up for a play given by the Westwood Village Players, little theater group at Hollywood. —Associated Press photo.



The seventh in a series of suggested tours to interesting spots in Missouri and Illinois brings the motorist to Taney County in the Ozark country verging on the White River and Lake Taneycomo. Two circle drives—one around the lake via Rockaway Beach, the other across the "balds" and ridges via Table Rock—are shown on the map.

Photos by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff.



From Table Rock: Three miles from the junction of U. S. 66 and Missouri Highway 86 is the high cliff over the White River from which this photograph was taken.

Rathskeller
HOTEL LENNOX
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER • FINE FOOD AND
DRINK • GUS EVERS Bar Man



MODEL OF HIS SHIP—This model of the U. S. S. California was made by Myrrel L. Switzer and took 14 months to complete. —Associated Press photo.



FLOOD IN JAPAN—The women of Kyoto go about their shopping as the waters from the Kama River swirl about their legs.



WHAT wouldn't she give to hear it ring? To hear a girl friend's voice: "Come on down, Kit. The bunch is here!" Or more important: "This is Bill. How about the club dance Saturday night?"

The truth is, Bill would ask her. And so would the girls. If it weren't for—Well, bluntly, if it just weren't that underarm perspiration odor makes her so unpleasant to be near. What a pity it is! Doubly so, since perspiration odor is so easy to avoid. With Mum!

Just half a minute is all you need to use this dainty deodorant cream. Then you're safe for the whole day! Another thing you'll like—use

Mum any time, even after you've dressed. For it's harmless to clothing. It's soothing to the skin, too—soothing you can use it right after shaving your underarms. Mum, you know, doesn't prevent perspiration. But it does prevent every trace of perspiration odor. And how important that is! Use Mum daily and you'll never be uninvited because of personal unpleasantness. Bristol-Myers, Inc. 73 West St., New York.



MUM TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS is on sanitary napkins. Use it for this and you'll never have to worry about this cause of unpleasantness.

HARRY, ON A HOT AFTERNOON
The St. Louis Zoo's prize Indian rhinoceros—one of the rarest animals in captivity—takes his honors calmly as he lies in the hot sun under a faint trickle of spray. He has gained 1200 pounds since he was purchased from Frank Buch for \$5600 in 1934. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SUMMER CAMP FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Several hundred youngsters from Chicago were sent off to a camp at Burlington, Wisconsin. Here a group is being helped to board the train by interested redcaps. —Associated Press photo.

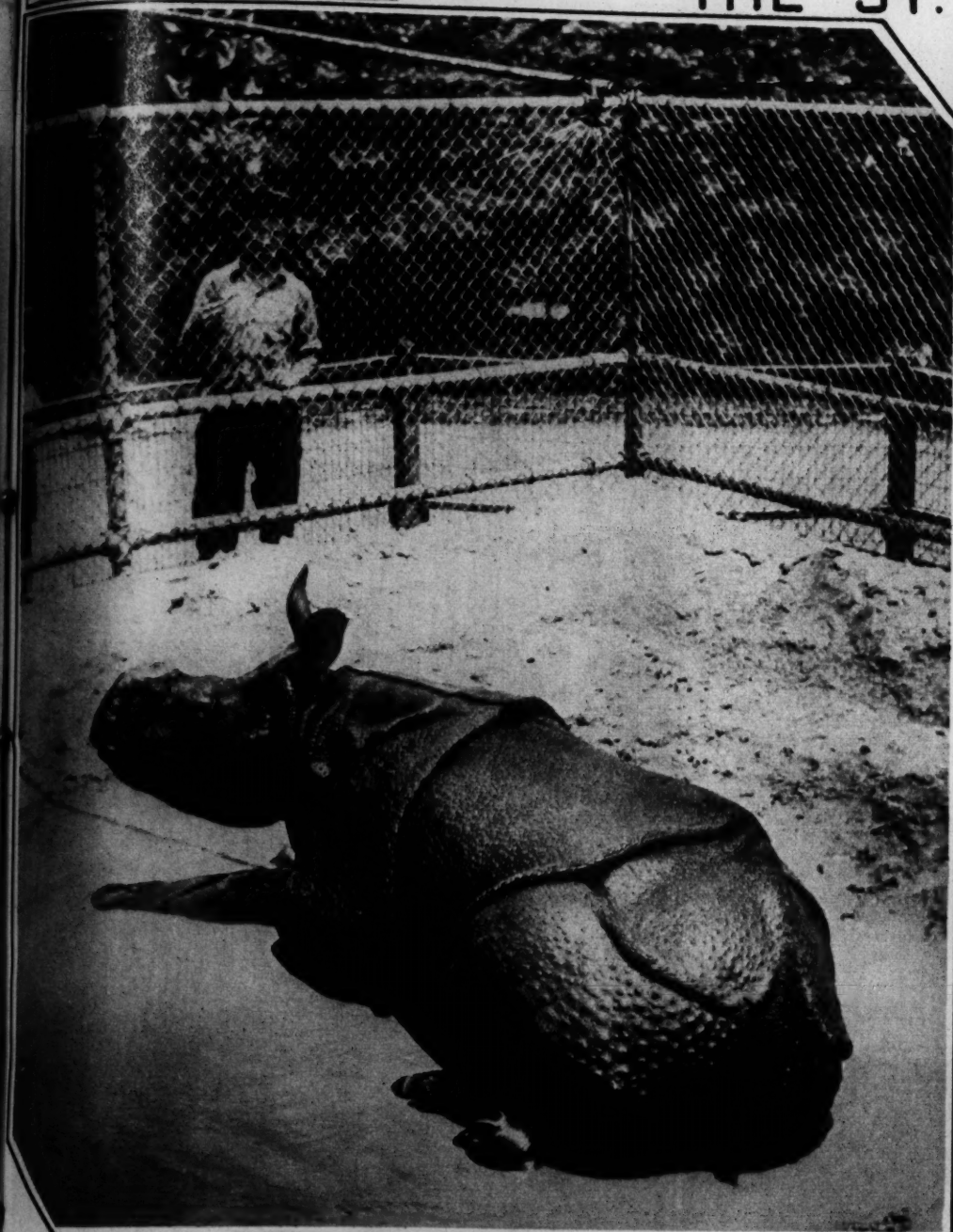


Her smile is brighter, her bad breath is gone, since she started using Colgate's Dental Cream twice every day.

KILL two birds with one stone this Colgate's Dental Cream. You can, say dentists—because most bad breath comes from "half-cleaned" teeth! That is—food deposits lodge in hidden between the teeth. They cause mouth odors as well as dull teeth and much tooth decay. Colgate's Dental Cream is made to thoroughly, its penetrating foam cleans mouth crevices—washes away the deposits. At the same time—a soft, gritty dentifrice gently polishes enamel, beautifies by restoring natural lustre.

Colgate's Dental Cream costs less than any other leading toothpaste. Guaranteed! Get a tube today.

PREFER POWDER? Colgate's Dental Cream, the same amazing results, sells at the same price. It carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.



HARRY, ON A HOT AFTERNOON
The St. Louis Zoo's prize Indian rhinoceros—one of the rarest animals in captivity—takes his honors calmly as he lies in the hot sun under a faint trickle of spray. He has gained 1200 pounds since he was purchased from Frank Buck for \$8800 in 1934.
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Several hundred youngsters from Chicago were sent off to a camp at Burlington, Wisconsin. Here a group is being helped to board the train by interested redcaps.
—Associated Press photo.



CLOUD FORMATIONS—Photograph made at an altitude of 11,000 feet. It shows a layer of clouds, flattened by previous rainfall and a current of warm air washing in above them. Cirrus and cirro-cumulus clouds (containing ice crystals) are shown in the upper half, illuminated by the rising sun over Maine, Arizona.



THE WATER HAZARD—One feature of the hunt race held in Hamburg, Germany, is this obstacle. In the photograph one rider (Number 8) has been unseated, but his horse goes on.

She Overheard Her Dentist Say—
"MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"

WISH I DARED TELL PEOPLE HOW MUCH BAD BREATH COMES FROM FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN THE TEETH

I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOU, DOCTOR. WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?

I SUGGEST COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. ITS PENETRATING FOAM WASHES AWAY DEPOSITS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH

SO IN A FEW WEEKS
LOTS OF DATES SINCE YOU CHANGED TO COLGATE'S!

MAYBE IT'S MY BRIGHT SMILE...

...AND MY FREEDOM FROM BAD BREATH

Her smile is brighter, her bad breath gone, since she started using Colgate's Dental Cream twice every day!

KILL two birds with one stone this way! Avoid bad breath—and get cleaner, brighter teeth! You can, say dentists—because most bad breath comes from "half-cleaned" teeth!

That is—food deposits lodge in hidden crevices between the teeth. They cause mouth odors—as well as dull teeth and much tooth decay.

Colgate's Dental Cream is made to clean teeth thoroughly. Its penetrating foam gets into all mouth crevices—washes away the deposits lodged there. At the same time—a soft, grit-free ingredient gently polishes enamel, beautifying the teeth by restoring natural lustre.

Colgate's Dental Cream costs less per brushing than any other leading toothpaste. Every tube is guaranteed! Get a tube today.

PREFER POWDER? Colgate's Dental Powder gives the same amazing results, sells at the same low prices, carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

20¢
LARGE SIZE
Giant Size, over twice as much,
35¢



LEDGE WALKERS
Rochelle Hudson and her dog investigate the screen actress' pool.

LEARN THE SECRET OF "All Over" SKIN BEAUTY FROM THE LOVELY WOMEN OF ITALY

"WE BEAUTY SPECIALISTS RECOMMEND PALMOLIVE BECAUSE, MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, IT KEEPS FACE, ARMS, SHOULDERS SOFT AND SMOOTH. THAT'S WHY IT IS THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP IN ITALY."
Giuseppe Bonelli
FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST OF VENICE, ITALY

THESE glamorous beauties of Italy! They know the allure of "all over" loveliness... face, arms, shoulders, soft and smooth! So make their beauty secret your very own... Use Palmolive for your bath as well as face!

See how this beauty soap... because it is made only with olive and palm oils... actually soothes and beautifies your skin while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather is. Rich, velvety lather... deeply penetrating, but very gentle... never irritating!

As a matter of fact, it is olive oil, *nothing else*, which gives Palmolive its soft, olive-green color. This very color assures its purity.

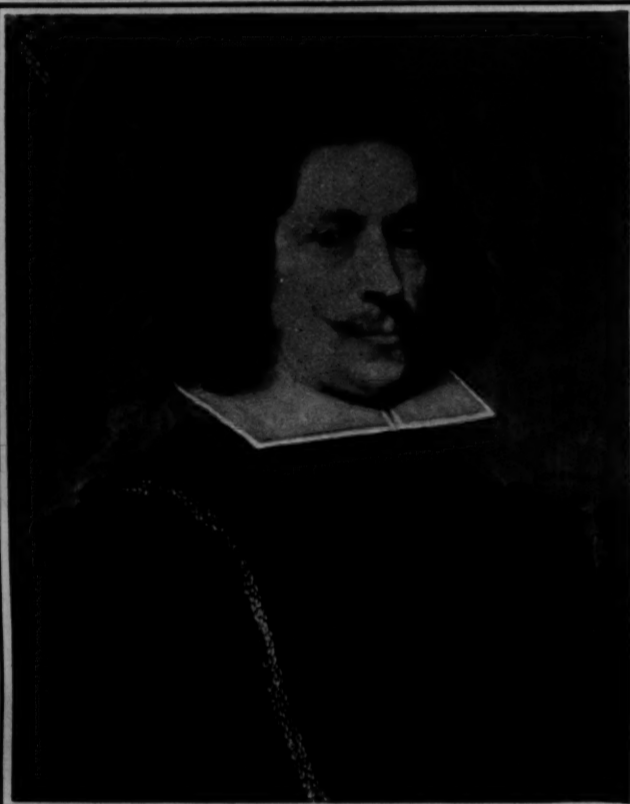
So keep lovely "all over" with Palmolive. Use this wonderful soap made with precious olive oil for your complexion and bath. Learn for yourself why Palmolive is the favorite beauty soap in France, Italy, Germany and seven other European countries.

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP YOUR SKIN LOVELY

THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap



AQUAPLANE JOUSTING—This aquatic sport, which goes back to medieval tournaments for its inspiration, is proving a popular pastime at Santa Catalina Island for those who like their play rough. —Associated Press photo.



SEVENTEENTH CENTURY PORTRAIT—"Frederic Van Hove," by Gaspar de Crayer, is one of the paintings on view at the City Art Museum in the current loan exhibition of old masters from St. Louis collections. It is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place. —Courtesy Safran Galleries.



CHIEF MORMON AND WIFE—Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, on a tour with his wife of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, where his church has an exhibit.

MURAL BIOGRAPHY
A panel representing construction of the Panama Canal is one of the paintings, dealing with notable events in the life of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, which decorate the walls of the New York State Memorial Hall, a building which will be opened to the public this fall. The creator of the murals is William Andrew Mackay. In the mural shown, some of the characters pictured are Sir Henry Morgan, raider of the Spanish Main (wearing a periwig); Ferdinand de Lesseps, leader of the French attempt to build the canal (standing beside the female figure representing France); President Roosevelt and Chief Engineer John Stevens, who are holding a plan of the work.



FURS • Announcing
OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY AUGUST FUR SALE
Since 1867 Leppert-Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON



NOVEL BEACH ATTIRE—Miss Jean and Miss Patsy Murray, daughters of John F. Murray of New York, at the fashionable Southampton Beach Club on Long Island. —Associated Press photo.



Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, 2165 University Ave., N. Y.

... How Super Suds has kept Mrs. McCarthy's hands so young and lovely—in spite of 4000 dish-washings. Why no other soap could have accomplished this.

WE offer you a way to keep your hands smooth and white—through all dishwashings you'll ever do! A way proven by Mrs. McCarthy and the millions of women who have washed dishes for 4 or more years with Super Suds.

For Super Suds is a new form of soap. Made in tiny hollow beads, it dissolves instantly, completely! Unlike the average, slow-dissolving soaps, it leaves no undissolved particles that irritate tender skin and make hands red and ugly.

Super Suds also makes dishwashing far quicker and easier. Leaves no gummy particles to streak your dishes. A quick rinse and they shine like new.

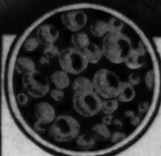
Giant Laundry Size 20¢

Get the Giant-Size Super Suds that holds over twice as much as the ten-cent package. How grateful your hands will be!

Lengthens the Life of Lingerie and Silk Stockings, Too

DAILY, FOR 4 YEARS SHE WASHED DISHES AND STILL HER

Hands keep Beautifully Smooth and Soft!



Made in Hollow Beads

THE ONLY SOAP CREATED SPECIALLY FOR DISHWASHING
... to keep hands lovely

ONLY 10¢ THE BIG RED BOX

SUPER SUDS OFFERS EVERY WEEK! A NEW 1935 PACKARD SEDAN OR \$1000 CASH!

FREE!

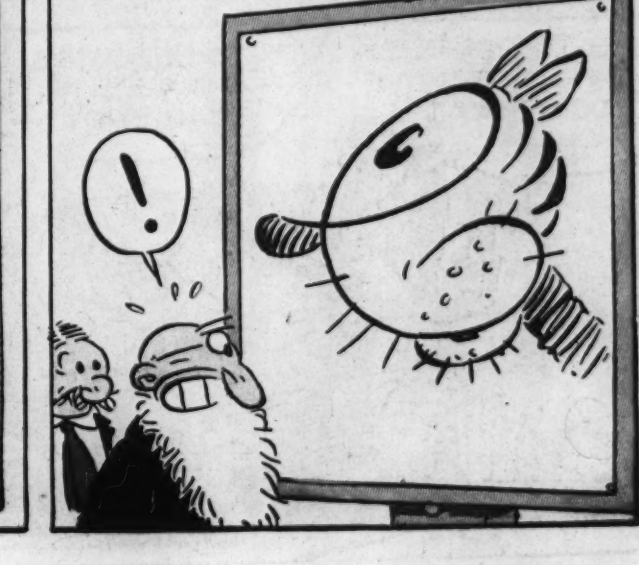
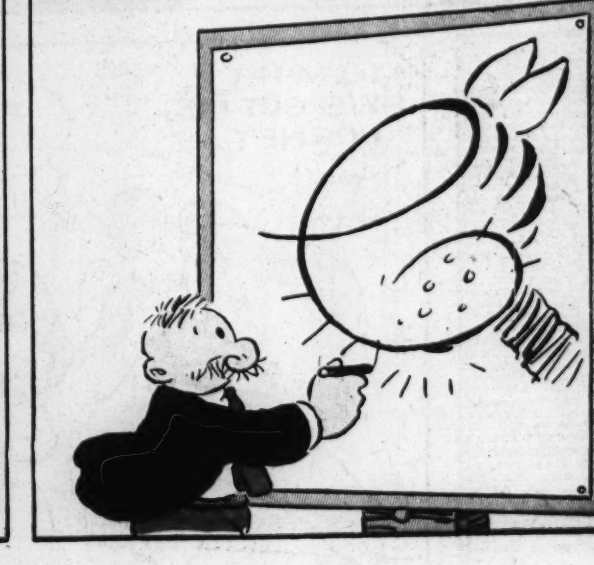
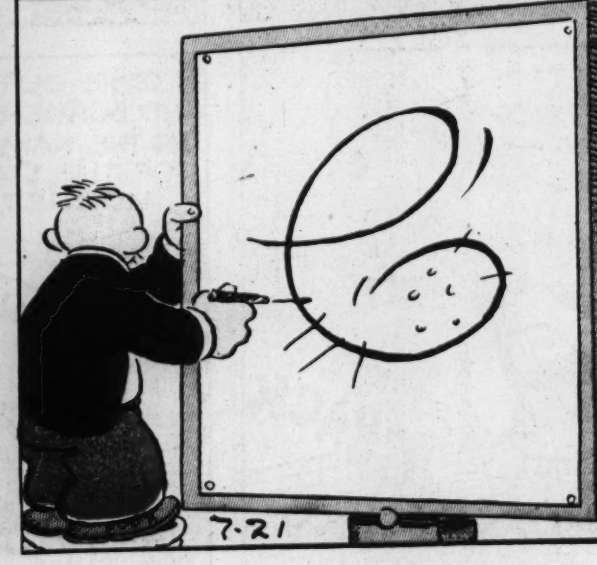
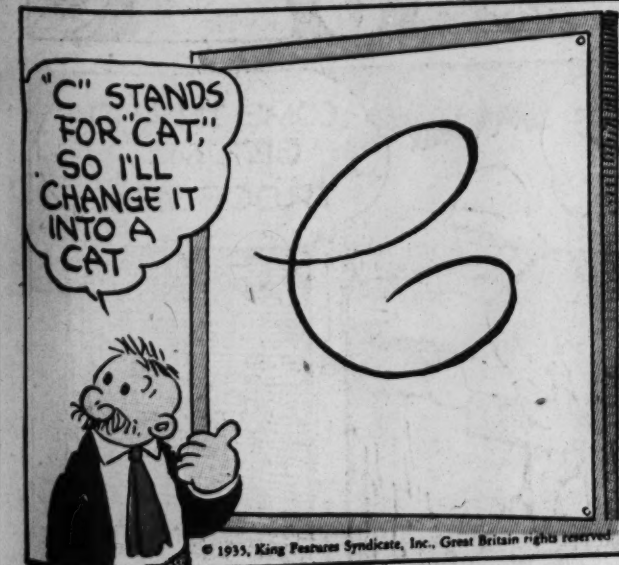
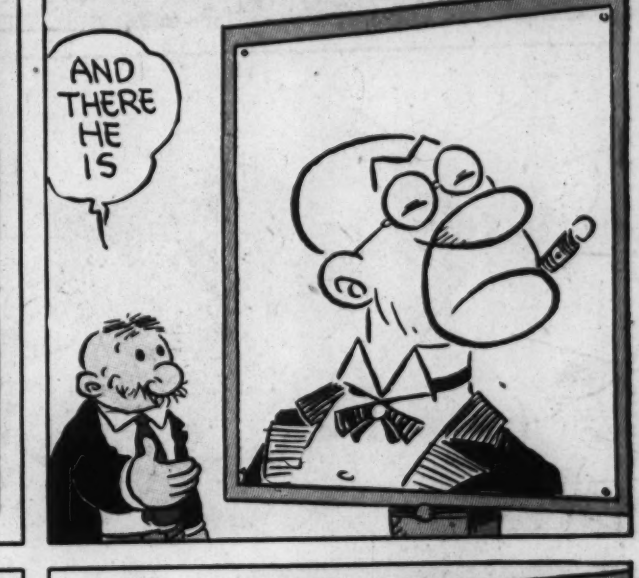
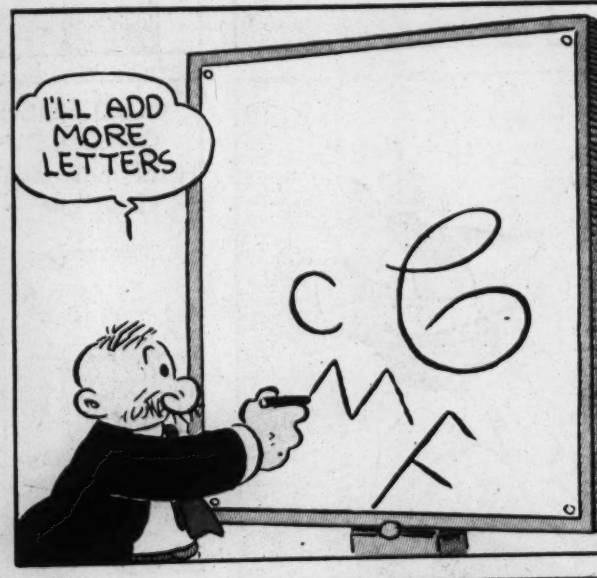
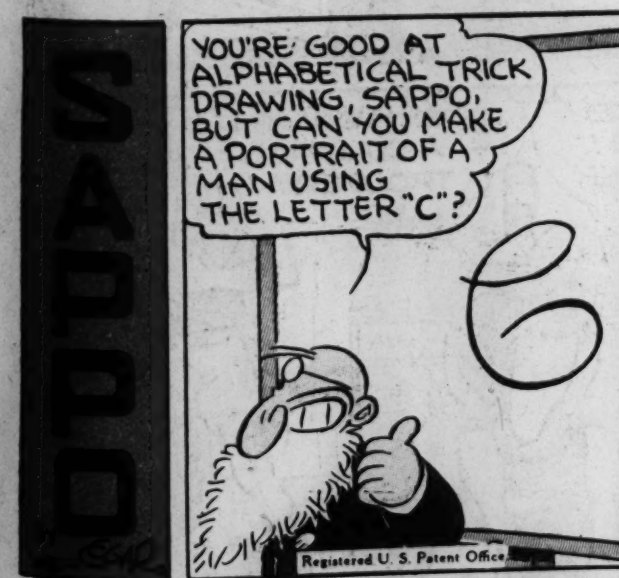
for details tune in "HOUSE OF GLASS" Wednesday Nights KWK 6:30 C.S.T.



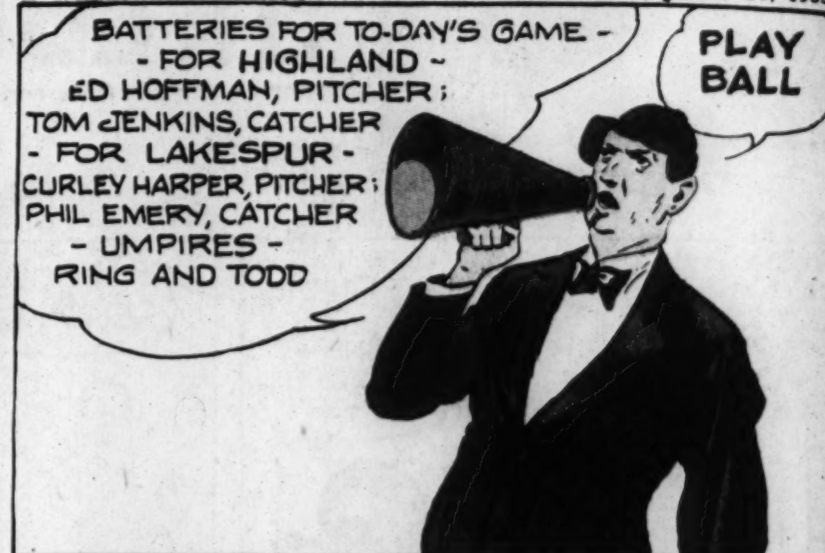
POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



CURLEY HARPER AT LAKESPUR

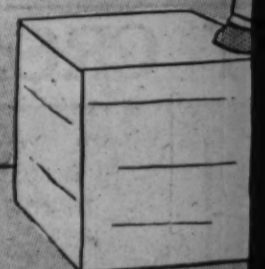


TIM TYLER'S LUCK



HEM

By CARL ANDERSON



I DOTE ON MALA GRAPES, TOO!



SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935



N FIRST-BASE, CURLEY
WHIPS OUT A SINGLE!



I FEEL
FOR HIM,
AND FOR
LY.



N YOUNG

MAKE IT SNAPPY
-LIGHT THE
FUSE



HOOF-BEATS!
COLONIAL
OPER!-!



COME IN AND
GET ME,
TROOPER-!



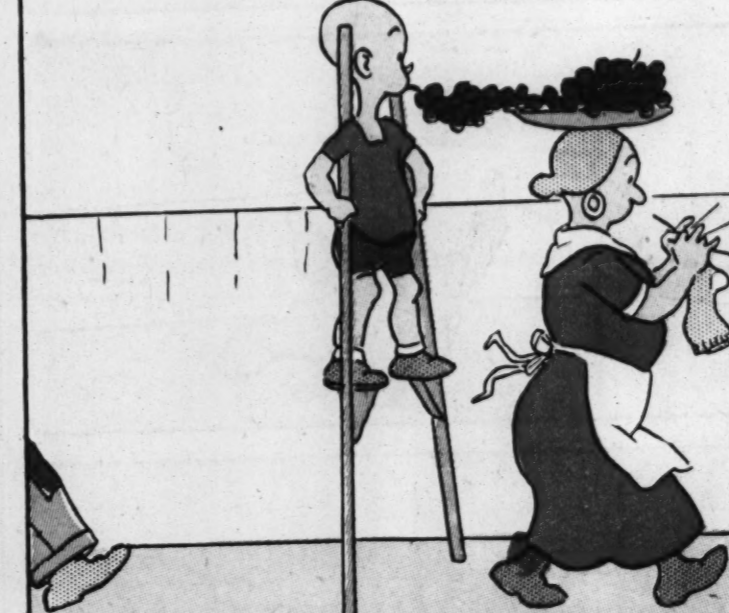
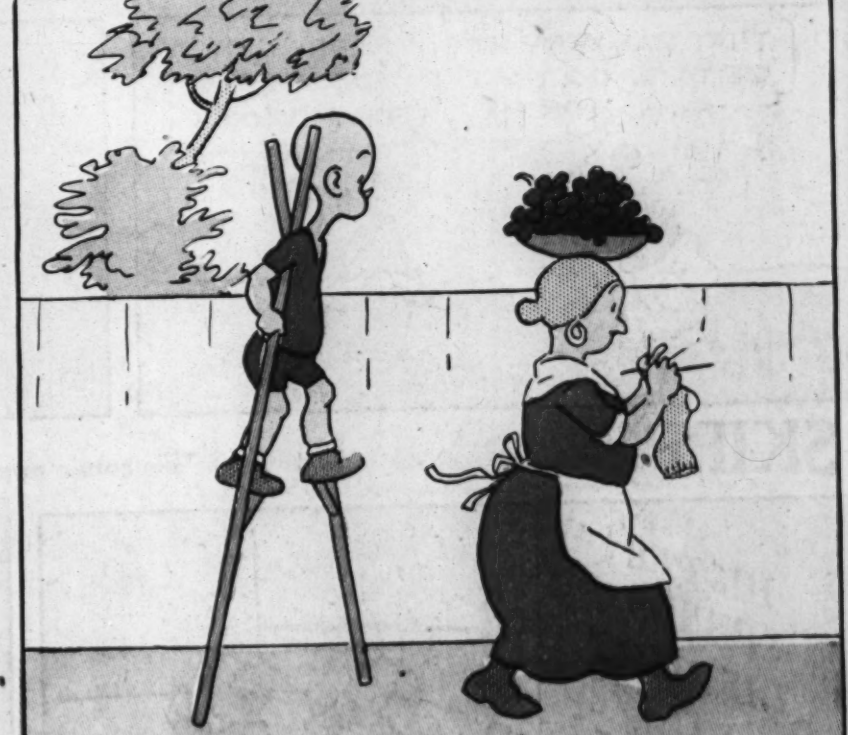
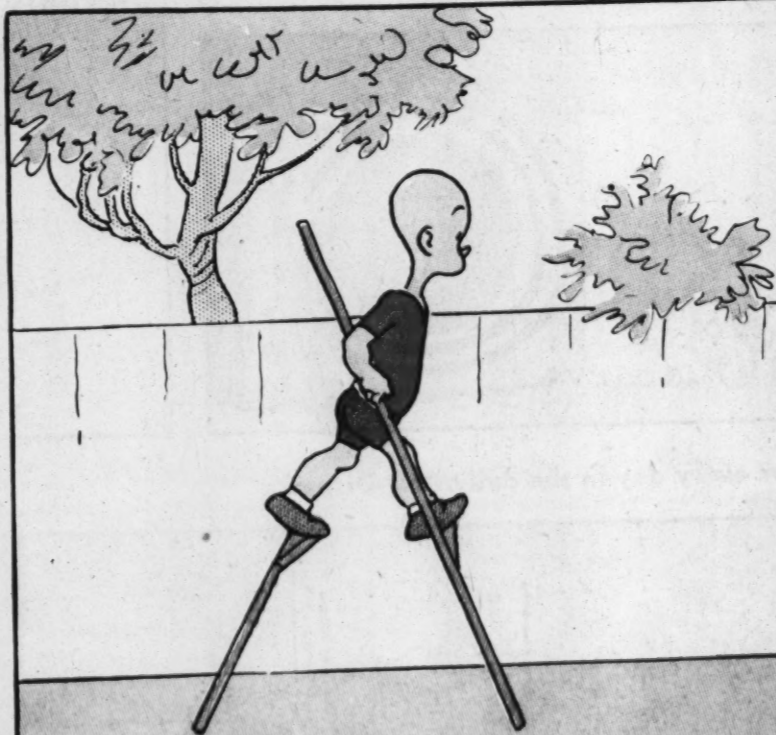
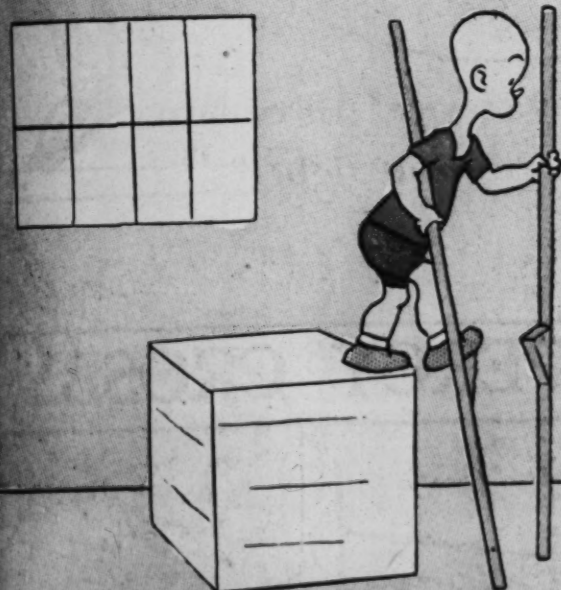
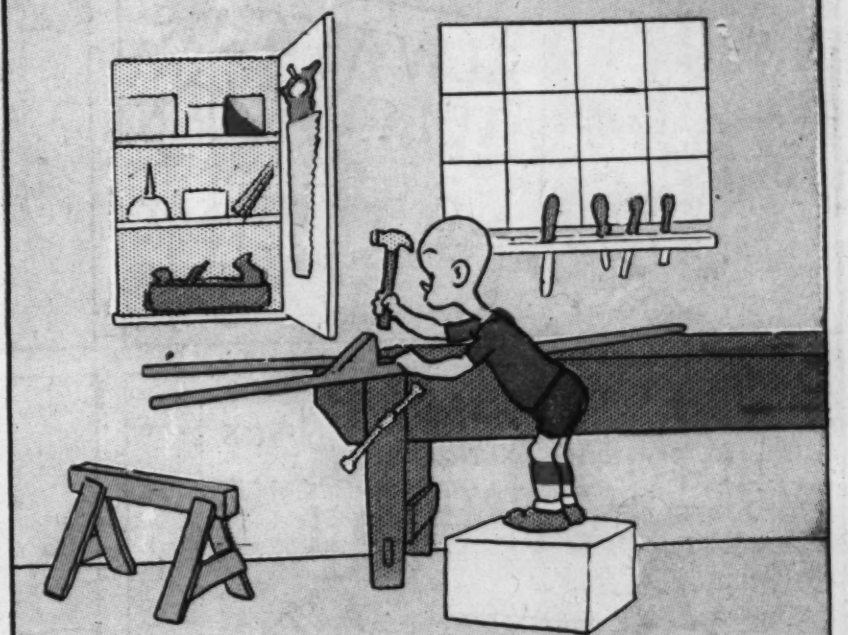
WE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!

HENRY

By
CARL
ANDERSON



SHOP



VERY NEAT, ME LAD,
VERY NEAT!



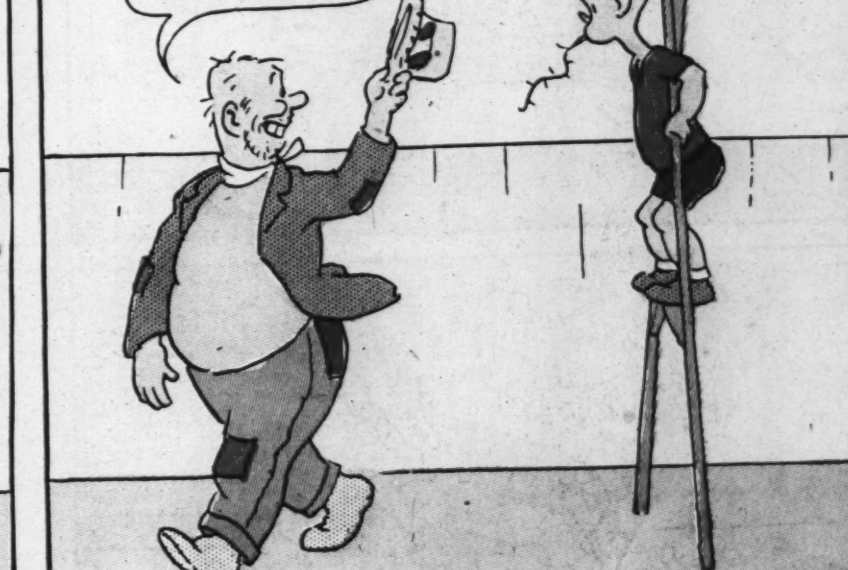
I DOTE ON MALAGA
GRAPES, TOO!



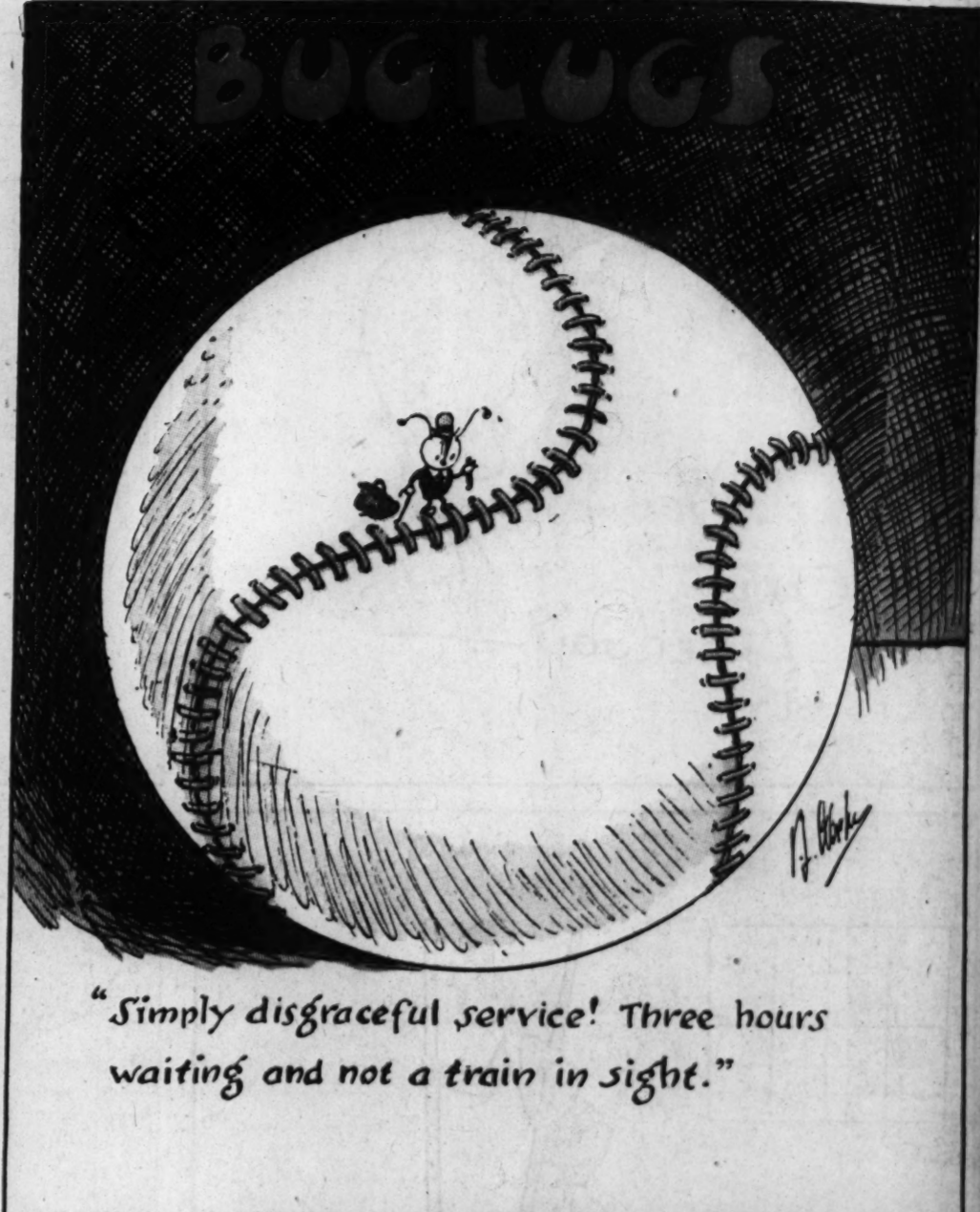
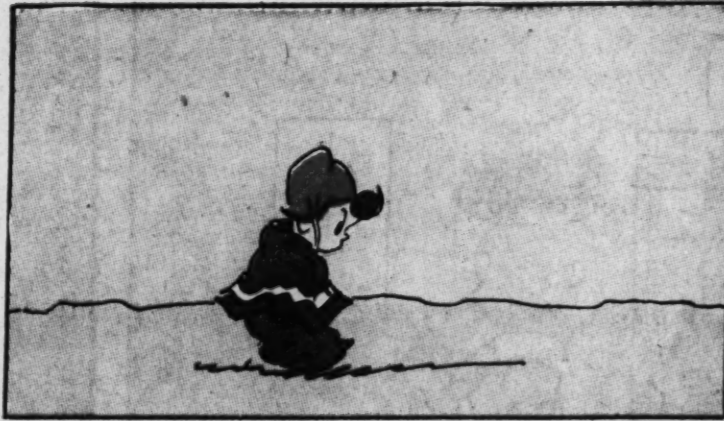
UM-M--THESE ARE
DELICIOUS



WELL - TOODLE-O-O AN'
HAPPY DAYS!



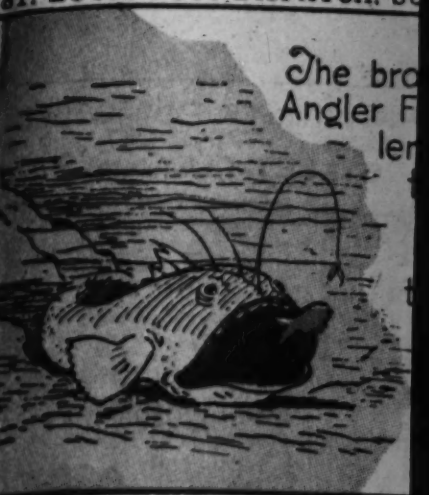
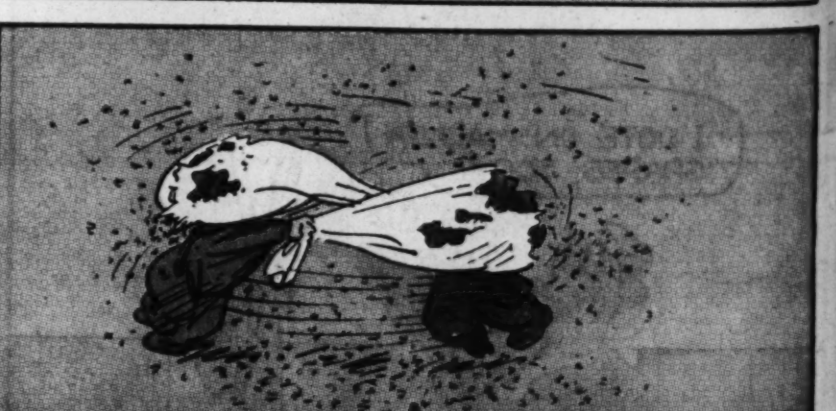
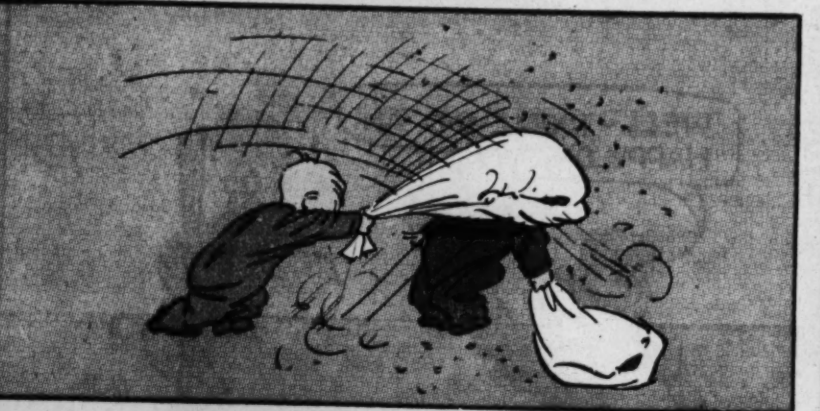
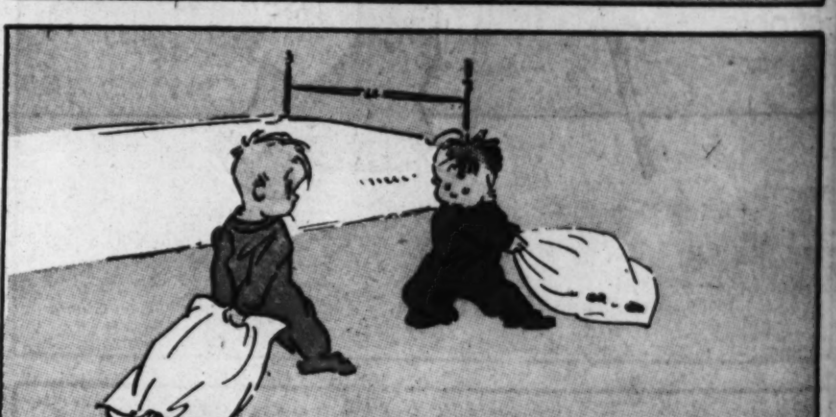
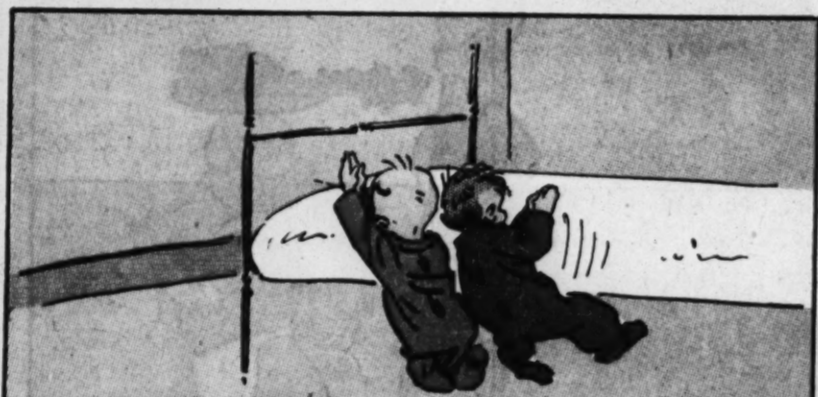
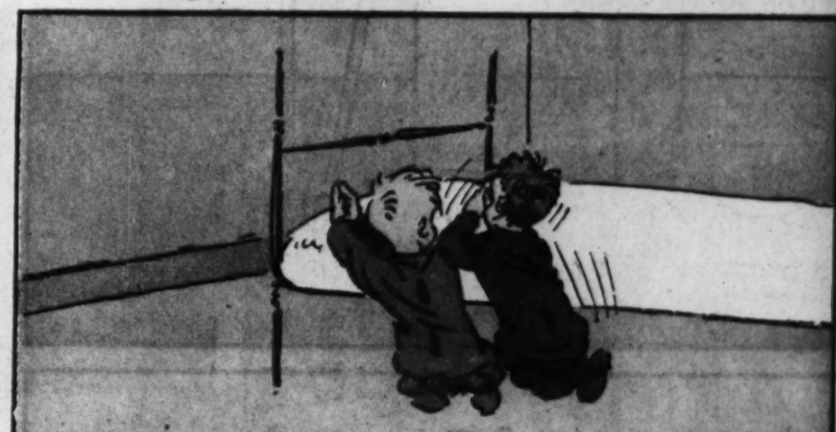
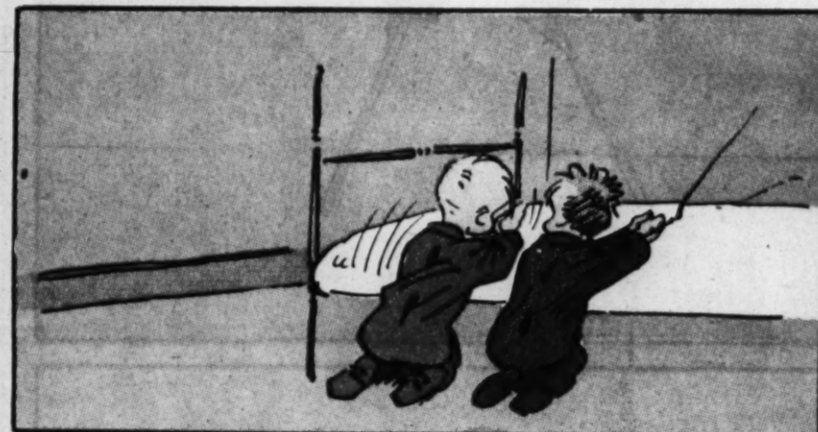
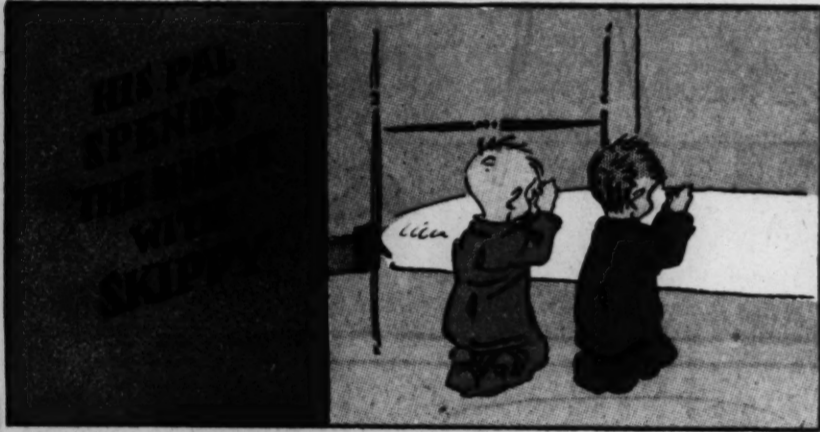
CARL
ANDERSON



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



THE BUNGLE

EPISODE 187 OF THE SILENT STILETTOS IS ON TONIGHT, SO AT 7:45 I'M GOING TO PUT A WAD OF PAPER IN THE PHONE BELL AND....



THAT OLD STUFF! HOLLEN HEADS AFTER SHE SAW IT WELL ANYHOW, LET ME THINK?

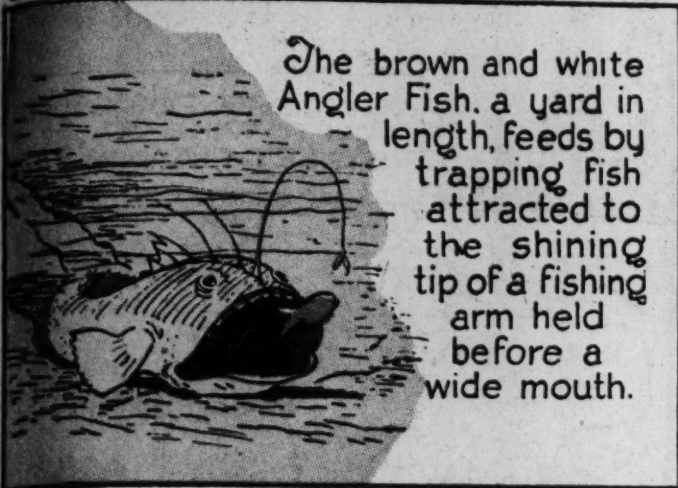


HE WAS IN THIS ROOM A LONG TIME. I WONDER... AH, THE CLOCK...

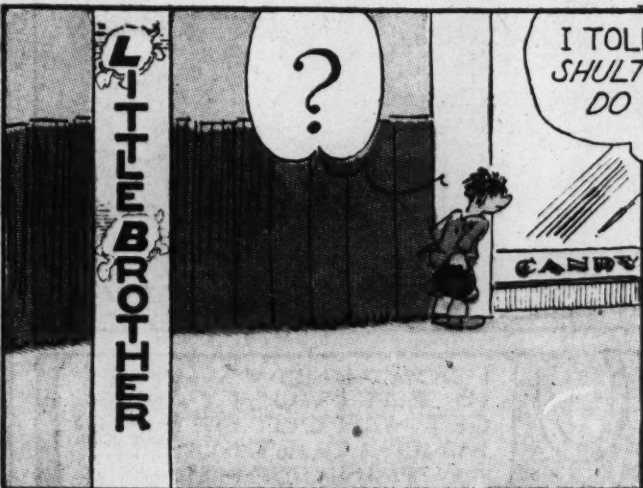


HEY, WAIT! LET ME... NO SIR, I'M FIRST!





The brown and white Angler Fish, a yard in length, feeds by trapping fish attracted to the shining tip of a fishing arm held before a wide mouth.



I TOLD HIM LIKE YOU SAID, HELLO MR. SHULTZ, HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY, AND DO YOU GIVE CREDIT? AND HE SAID NO!

FINE! HE'S GETTING BETTER.

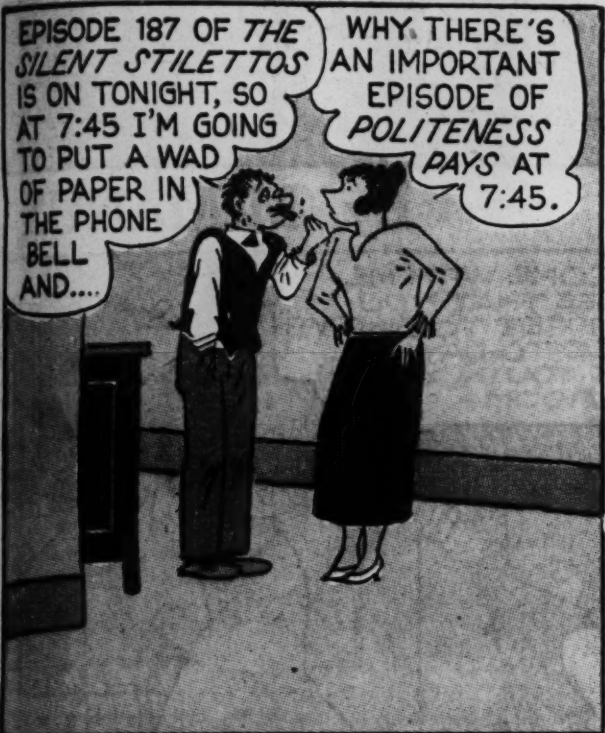


BETTER? SURE. WHEN HE FIRST OPENED THE STORE ANYBODY THAT ASKED FOR CREDIT GOT THROWN OUT.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



EPISODE 187 OF THE SILENT STILETTOS IS ON TONIGHT, SO AT 7:45 I'M GOING TO PUT A WAD OF PAPER IN THE PHONE BELL AND...

WHY THERE'S AN IMPORTANT EPISODE OF POLITENESS PAYS AT 7:45.



LAST WEEK THE SILENT STILETTOS TRAPPED 6 FEDERAL MEN IN A CAVE. TONIGHT THEY'RE GOING TO SET THE MOUNTAIN ON FIRE AND...

NO SIR! I WON'T EVEN TALK ABOUT IT. I MUST LISTEN TO POLITENESS PAYS.



LISTEN, WHY ARGUE? LET'S TOSS FOR IT... HEADS OR TAILS... HEY, HOLLER! DON'T WAIT UNTIL...

I'LL TAKE... HOLD YOUR HAND... HEADS! AND HEADS IT IS. I WIN.

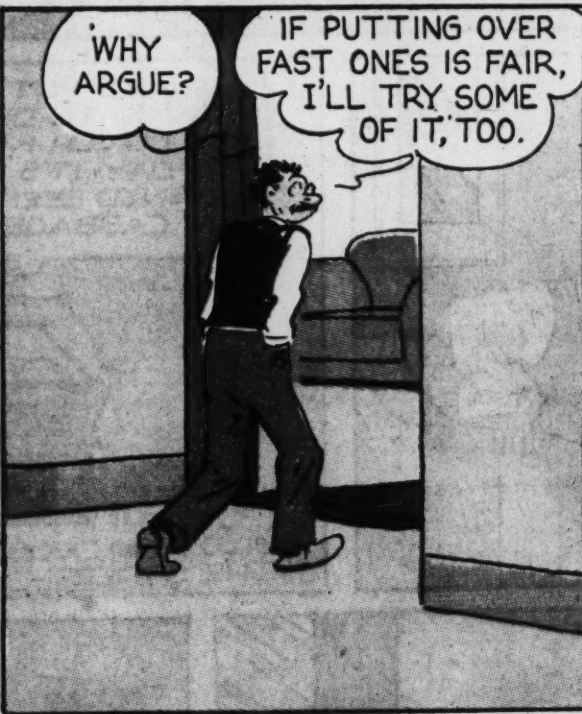


NO SIR! I POSITIVELY CAN'T STAND FOR THAT ROUGH STUFF. WAITING UNTIL YOU SAW HEADS AND THEN...

OH YOU ALWAYS COMPLAIN WHEN YOU LOSE.



THAT OLD STUFF! HOLLERING HEADS AFTER SHE SAW IT. WELL ANYHOW, LET ME THINK... AH!



WHY ARGUE?

IF PUTTING OVER FAST ONES IS FAIR, I'LL TRY SOME OF IT, TOO.



LET ME THINK... I'LL TURN IT BACK ABOUT... NO, I'D BETTER TURN IT FORWARD...

MAYBE BACK WOULD BE BETTER.



HA! I KNOW FROM THE LORDLY WAY MR. MASTER-MIND STRUTS AROUND THAT HE'S THOUGHT UP SOME VERY SLICK IDEA ON THAT RADIO BUSINESS. LET ME THINK...?



HE WAS IN THIS ROOM A LONG TIME. I WONDER... AH, THE CLOCK...



I KNEW IT. HERE'S THE MARKS OF HIS FEET. OH HE'S SO CLEVER.



HOW TIME DRAGS. I WONDER WHY SHE SNOOPS AROUND AFTER ME WHENEVER I GET UP TO LOOK AT THAT CLOCK? WHERE IS SHE NOW?

WELL ANYHOW, I'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.



IT'S... HEY, IT'S STOPPED!

STOPPED! THE CLOCK?

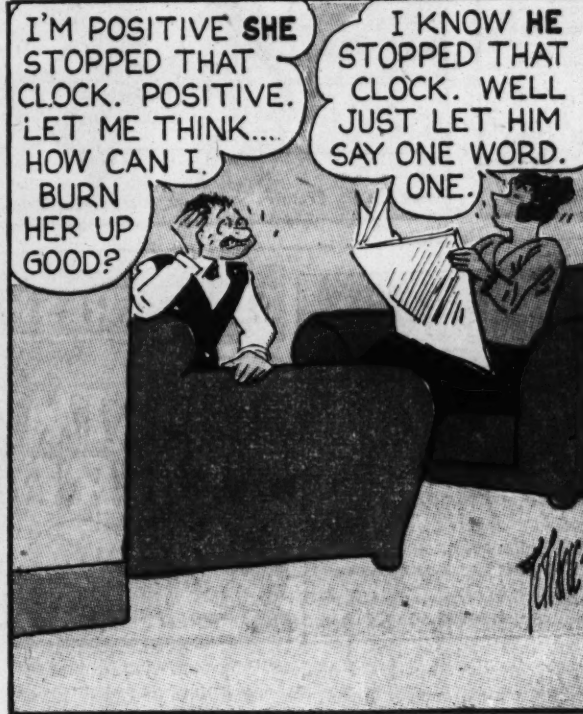


HEY, WAIT! LET ME...

NO SIR, I'M FIRST!

... BUT WHO, MY DEAR FRIENDS... WHO, I REPEAT, HAS CIRCULATED THE RUMORS THAT MY PLAN TO GIVE TWO TWOS FOR EVERY ONE IS UNSOUND? WHO...?

OH! OH! THAT'S THE POLITICAL SPEECH FOLLOWING THE POLITENESS PAYS PERIOD. AND AFTER THE SILENT STILETTOS.



I'M POSITIVE SHE STOPPED THAT CLOCK. POSITIVE. LET ME THINK... HOW CAN I, BURN HER UP GOOD?

I KNOW HE STOPPED THAT CLOCK. WELL JUST LET HIM SAY ONE WORD. ONE.



OH GARLOCK, WHY BE SO PANICKY BECAUSE THOSE BUNGLES ARE QUIET FOR ONE EVENING?

SWEET, IT JUST ISN'T NATURAL. AND MARK MY WORD, THIS NIGHT WILL BE A REGULAR RINGTAILER FOR NOISE.

Rosie's BEAU

By GED. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I AM POSITIVE ARCHIE DOESN'T LOVE ME ANYMORE-HE ONLY CALLED UP TWICE TO-DAY-

HUH! I'VE 'PHONED ROSIE A THOUSAND TIMES- TWICE TO-DAY AND EACH TIME I GET THE WORDS, "SHE IS OUT"-

IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME

WHAT EVER POSSESSED YOU TO TAKE UP STREET-CLEANIN'?

I'LL JUST FORGET HER- I'LL SHOW HER MY HEART IS NOT TO BE TRAMPLED ON-

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS, BUT I JUST CAN'T GET HER OUT OF MY MIND- I JUST MUSTN'T THINK OF HER-

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

WILL I BE THERE? SAY, DINTY! SAVE TEN ORDERS OF CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE- I'M HUNGRY I'LL BE DOWN AS SOON AS I KIN SNEAK OUT-

PUT THAT 'PHONE DOWN OR YOU'LL BE OUT FOR THE COUNT OF TEN- YOU'LL BE GOING OUT IN AN AMBULANCE IF YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL-

SMACK!

YOU COME WITH ME- I'LL SEE THAT YOU DON'T GET TO DINTY'S PLACE TO-DAY- I'LL LOCK YOU IN YOUR ROOM-

NOW YOU STAY THERE- I'M GETTING TIRED OF TALKING TO YOU-

I HAVEN'T NOTICED IT-

WELL! THIS IS TOUGH- I'D GIVE A LOT- YES- AN' A HOUSE ON IT FER A GOOD DISH OF CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE- OH, ME! OH, MY!

ME WIFE PUT UP ME FAVORITE DISH IN ME LUNCH-KIT TO-DAY- IT'S CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE-

I'LL TRADE YOU A PIG'S KNUCKLE FER SOME OP-IT-

ON THE BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET-

THERE GOES ME LUNCH!

TAKE MY ADVICE- DON'T GO AFTER IT-

WHAT'S THAT? I THINK I'M SHOT!

GET AWAY FROM THAT- YOU FOOL DOG- CAN'T YOU SEE IT'S SMOKIN'? IT MIGHT BE A BOMB!

CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE! BY GOLLY! THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS-

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

SODOI!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Buy by the Bag **Dixie** Hamburgers **FREE!**

BOYS and GIRLS

Present the coupon to any DIXIE and receive a Dixie Hamburger.

Boys and Girls under 14 years of age, accompanied by father, mother, or adult will receive a delicious Dixie Hamburger free.

Bring this coupon with you.

PREPARED BY TRAINED CHEFS
Every Dixie employee must undergo a rigid physical examination

SIXTH and PINF 6311 EASTON
4934 DELMAR GRAND and DELMAR
EIGHTEENTH and CHOUTEAU

EAST ST. LOUIS 427 MISSOURI
TENTH and MARKET
NINTH and ST. CLAIR

STAYS FRESH LONGER!

TOASTMASTER BREAD

MAKES PERFECT TOAST

ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

TOWN CRIER

LEMON DRY

A winner when it comes to smooth mixing! Also Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale & Seltzer. Top quality full flavored soft mixers.

Order by the Case, MULberry 3300

WELLSTON BOTTLING WORKS
7314 Natural Bridge

A CASE of GOOD TASTE

S-K Lager BEER

NEW, FINE FLAVOR FULLY AGED IN WOOD

Order it by the Case

Schorr-Kolschneider Brewing Company
ST. LOUIS
Telephone COllins 2820

12 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

NED BR
DRAWN BY B. W. D.



Off The Campus

AH- THERE'S MY DATE. I'LL MAKE HER GUESS WHO I AM AND SEE HOW WELL SHE REMEMBERS ME-





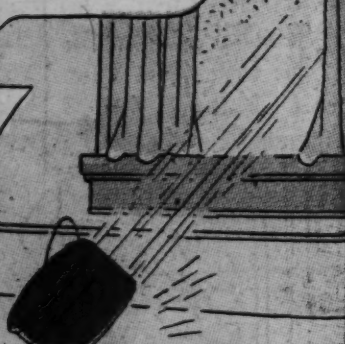
McMANUS



I'LL TRADE YOU A PIG'S KNUCKLE FOR SOME OF IT-



WHAT'S THAT? THINK SHOT!



LES -

SODOI!



THIS TRICK, YOU MASHER!

HOUSE of GOOD TASTE
S-K Lager BEER
 NEW, FINE FLAVOR
 FULLY AGED IN WOOD
 Order It by the Case
Schorr-Kolkschneider
 Brewing Company
 ST. LOUIS
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12 PAGES
 IN COLORS
 IN TWO SECTIONS

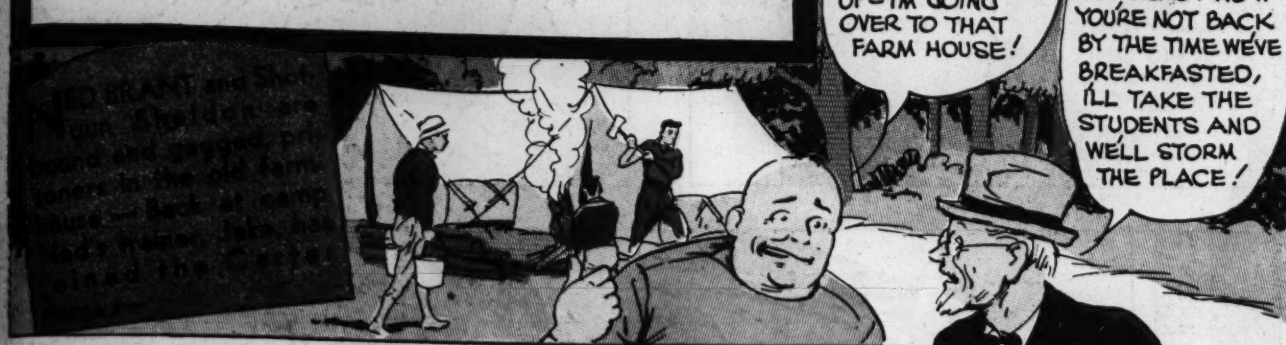
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 21, 1935

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

SECOND PAGES
 COMIC SECTION 7 to 12

NED BRANT By **BOB ZUPPKE**
 DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



NED AND SHOTGUN DIDN'T SLEEP IN THEIR COTS LAST NIGHT, PROF! SOMETHINGS UP - I'M GOING OVER TO THAT FARM HOUSE!

BRANT AND SHELDON DONE ALL NIGHT! THIS IS SERIOUS, JAKE - GO AHEAD AND IF YOU'RE NOT BACK BY THE TIME WE'VE BREAKFASTED, I'LL TAKE THE STUDENTS AND WE'LL STORM THE PLACE!

HAVEN'T SEEN A THING OF YOUR TWO FOOTBALL PLAYERS!



I'M COMING IN AND HAVE A LOOK, ANYWAY!

UNABLE to speak, the imprisoned Carter stars exchange understanding glances when they hear Jake's voice. But what does Ned mean by jerking his head backward toward the window?



SHOTGUN caught Ned's silent message and now it all depends on Jake!



WHAT WAS THAT CRASH?

SOUNDED LIKE A PICTURE FALLING OFF OF THE WALL



GET OUT OF MY WAY - NED BRANT AND SHOTGUN SHELDON ARE IN THAT ROOM!

OH NO YOU DONT - OW!



I'LL HAVE YOU LOOSE IN A JIFFY, BOYS!

BONES! BUCK! GO AROUND THE OUTSIDE!



I'LL JUMP OUT AND NAIL THE FIRST GUY - YOU TWO GO OUT THE DOOR AND COME UP BEHIND 'EM!

OKAY, NED - HURRY, JAKE!

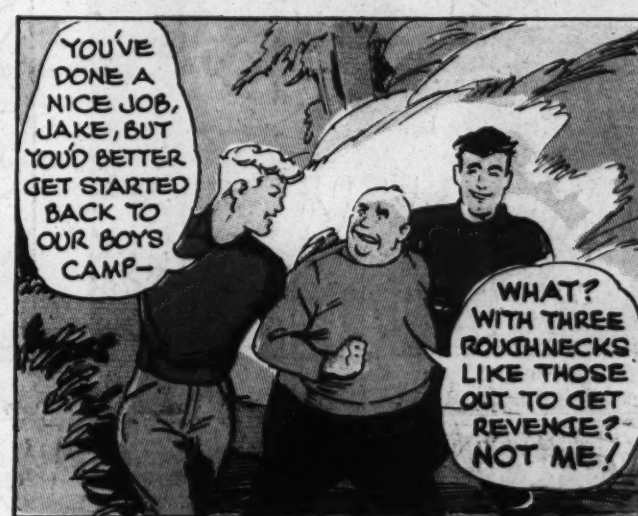
THERE YOU ARE SHOTGUN - COME ON!



HERE'S THE WAY WE HANDLE GUYS WHO TRY KICKING!

ONE APIECE, BOYS - LET'S GO TO WORK!

I G-G-GANT B-B-BREATHE!



YOU'VE DONE A NICE JOB, JAKE, BUT YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED BACK TO OUR BOYS CAMP -

WHAT? WITH THREE ROUGHNECKS LIKE THOSE OUT TO GET REVENGE? NOT ME!

Off The Campus



NOTHING LIKE A DATE AT THE BEACH - SHE'S A LITTLE HEAVY BUT NOT BAD LOOKING



AH - THERE'S MY DATE! I'LL MAKE HER GUESS WHO I AM AND SEE HOW WELL SHE REMEMBERS ME -



I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES - WHO IS IT?

MY BROTHER TAUGHT ME -



THIS TRICK, YOU MASHER!

HEY!



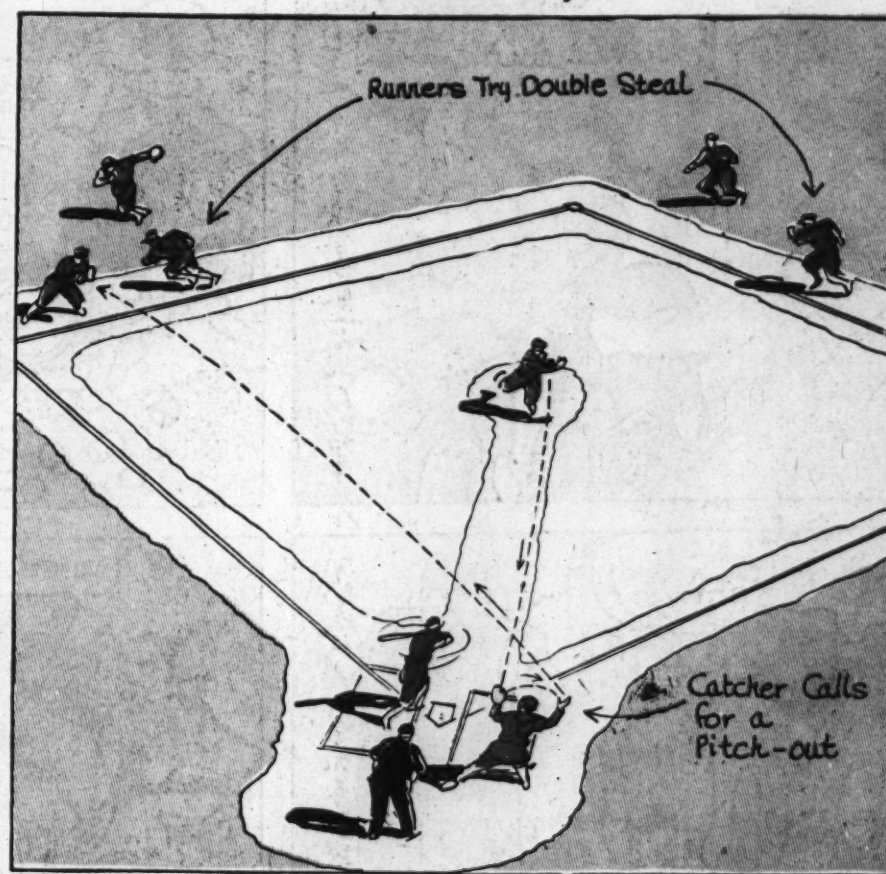
EXCUSE IT, JAKE - WE GIRLS CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL THESE DAYS, YOU KNOW!

I G-G-GUESS YOU W-W-WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE UNLESS THEY G-G-GANG UP ON YOU!

Baseball By NED BRANT

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYS

One Way to Break Up the Expected Hit and Run Play



Explanation: Catcher signals for "pitchout." Pitcher throws ball wide and at correct height for catcher to be in position for quick, accurate throw to third base. Runner is caught sliding into third.

NEXT WEEK Another Famous Play

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

ENROUTE TO JIM'S CAMP, JIM AND HIS CREW ARE ATTACKED BY RIVER PIRATES, WHO HAVE A WHITE WOMAN AND HER BABY AS CAPTIVES—CAPTURING JIM'S SUPPLIES—MEN THEY FLEE, LEAVING JIM AND JOAN STRANDED ON THE RIVER BANK.....



FLASH GORDON

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO I AM OH, WHAT SHALL I DO?

YOU ARE AZURA AND I AM YOUR KING—YOU MAY RULE THIS LAND, BUT UNDER MY ORDERS! NOW CALL OUT THE ARMY THAT I MAY REVIEW IT!



IN THE MIDS BACK--FLASH WHIRLS AND P THRUST.....

DAY, JULY 21, 1935

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, JIM? WE HAVE NO FOOD, NO AMMUNITION--

THAT WOMAN CAPTIVE OF THE RIVER PIRATES PUT SOMETHING INTO HER BABY'S BOTTLE AND THREW IT OVERBOARD--I'M GOING TO GET IT

LISTEN TO THIS, JOAN--MY NAME IS PATRICIA ROMNEY--MY BABY IS SICK--PLEASE HELP ME!

OH, JIM, HOW AWFUL! THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WE CAN DO!

HER CLOTHES LOOKED CRISP AND FRESH, SO SHE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A CAPTIVE FOR LONG--THEREFORE, HER CAMP CAN'T BE FAR AWAY...

SHERLOCK HOLMES HAS NOTHING ON YOU--LET'S GO!



LOOK, JOAN, DOWN IN THAT CLEARING--A CAMP!

YOU'RE RIGHT! IT LOOKS DESERTED, THOUGH--NO SIGNS OF LIFE!

GOOD NIGHT! OH!

THIS MAN'S NAME IS CRAIG ROMNEY, THE GREAT ENGLISH EXPLORER--HE'S DEAD!

OH, JIM--HER HUSBAND!



NEXT WEEK "THE DIARY"

FLASH GORDON

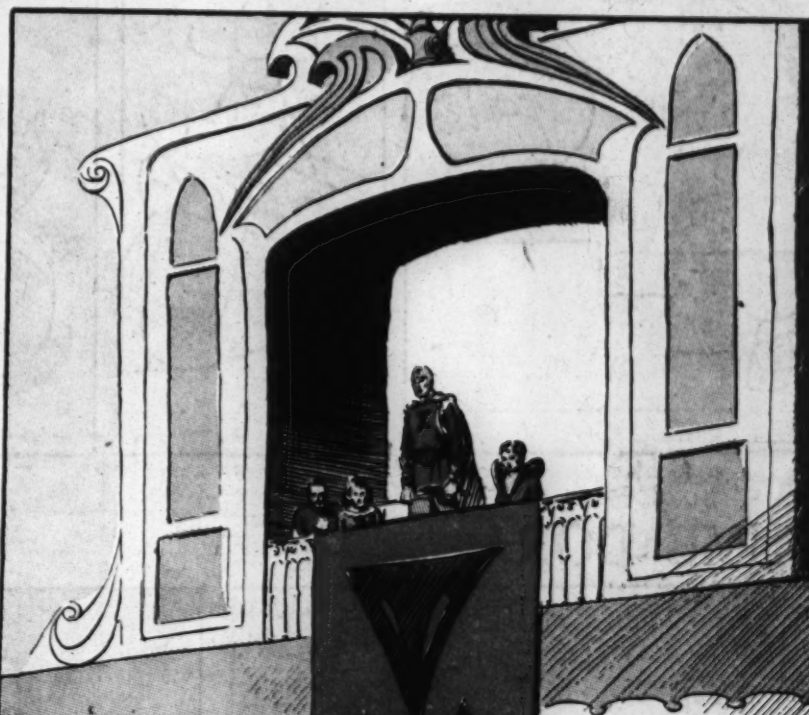
By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO I AM--OH, WHAT SHALL I DO?

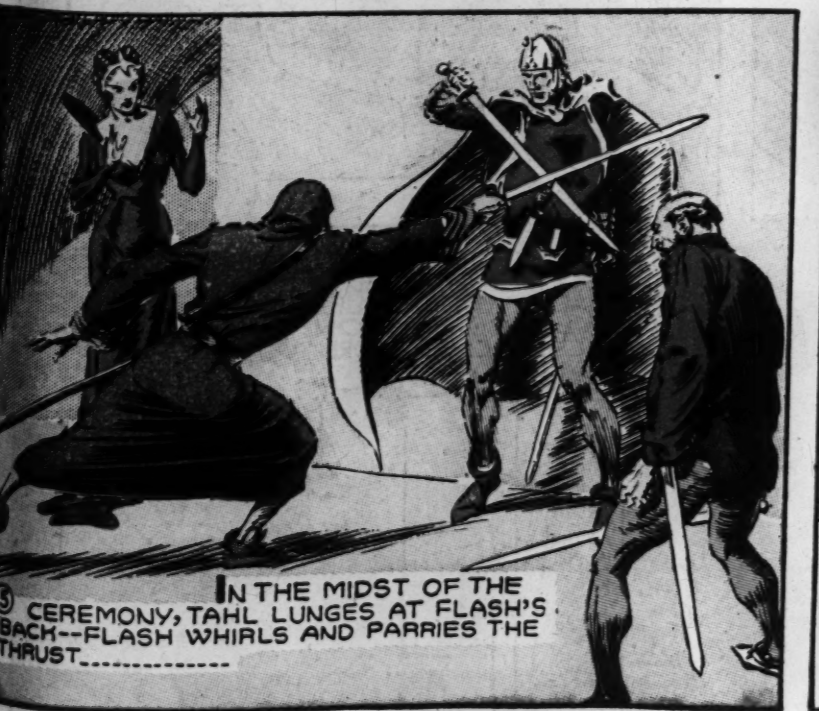
YOU ARE AZURA AND I AM YOUR KING--YOU MAY RULE THIS LAND, BUT UNDER MY ORDERS! NOW CALL OUT THE ARMY THAT I MAY REVIEW IT!

I CAN'T QUITE FORGIVE THE WAY YOU ACTED ABOUT THAT WOMAN, FLASH!

DON'T BE LIKE THAT, DALE--I DIDN'T LOVE HER--SHE TRICKED ME--COME, LET US INSPECT THE ARMY



THE WITCH QUEEN HAS BEEN GIVEN THE DRUG OF FORGETFULNESS SHE INTENDED FOR FLASH



IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CEREMONY, TAHL LUNGES AT FLASH'S BACK--FLASH WHIRLS AND PARRIES THE THREAT--

FLASH PICKS THE GENERAL UP AND HURLS HIM BODILY OVER THE SIDE OF THE ROYAL BOX TO THE GROUND BELOW!

CARRY HIM AWAY AND PATCH HIM UP--

YES, MAJESTY

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, FLASH--LOCK HIM UP!

NEXT WEEK "CIVIL WAR!"

ardrobe

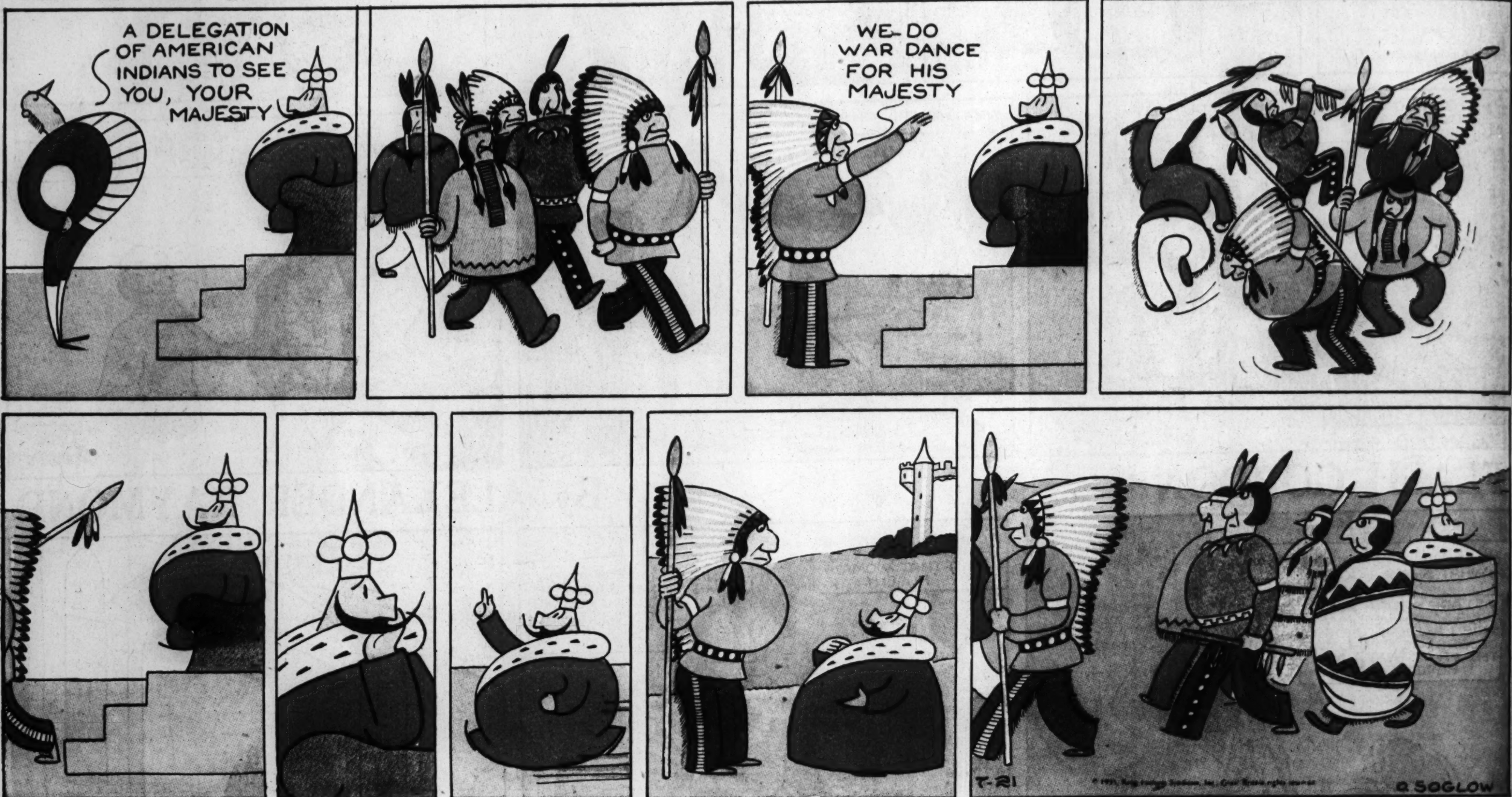
FROM ISABEL KISSBY, DRESDEN, ONT.

7-21



THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW



DUMB DORA

By BIL DWYER





O. SOGLOW



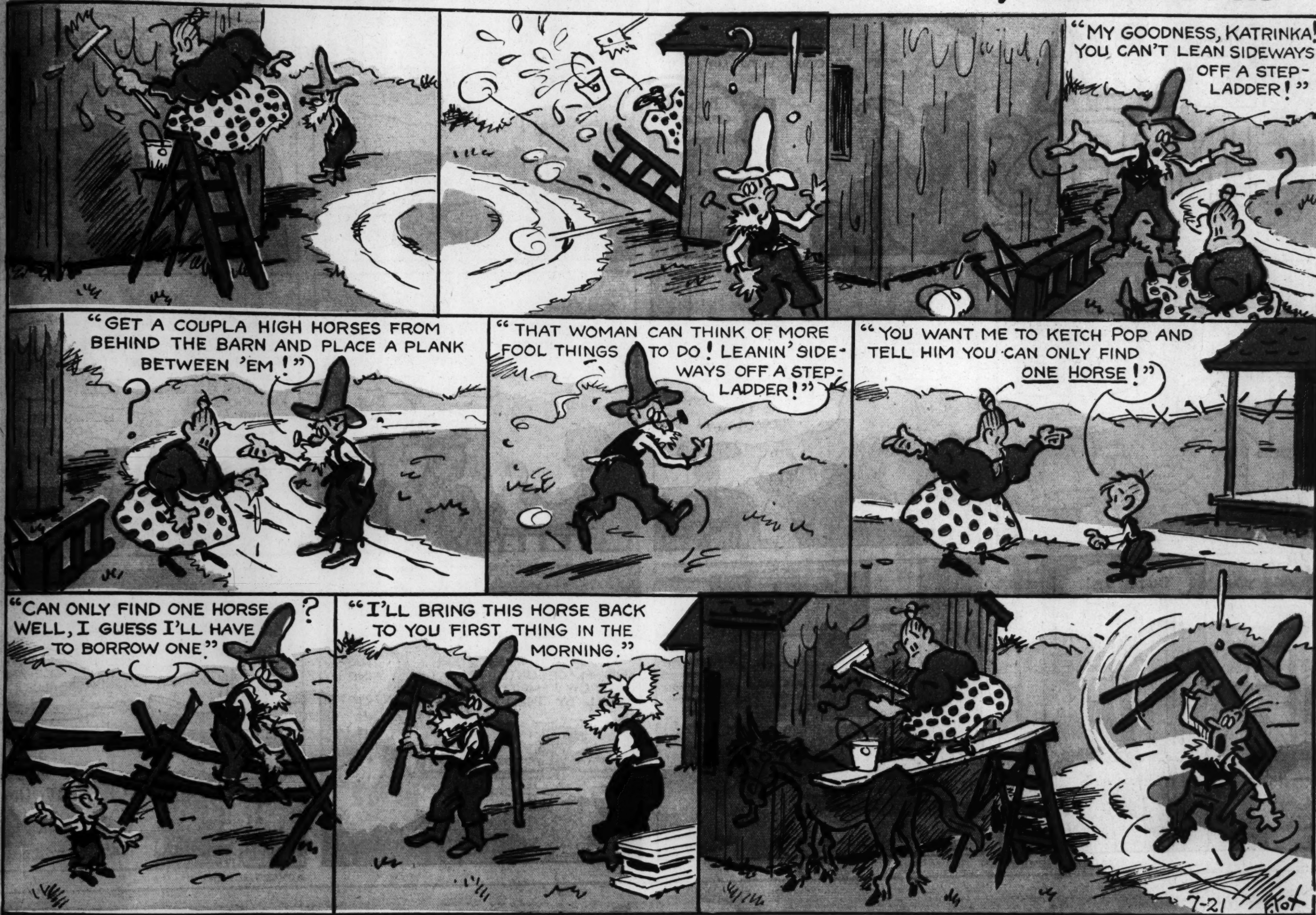
BIL DWYER



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

JIM BAUSCH

OF THE U.S.A. — **World's Greatest All-Around Athlete** —

SETS A NEW WORLD'S RECORD TO WIN THE OLYMPIC DECATHLON AGAINST THE CHAMPIONS OF ALL NATIONS!

MEET THIS HUSKY KANSAS GIANT—HE'S A ONE-MAN TRACK TEAM—HE SPRINTS—HE HURDLES—HE VAULTS—HE HIGH JUMPS—HE BROAD JUMPS—HE HURLS THE DISCUS AND THE JAVELIN—HE PUTS THE SHOT—RUNS THE 400 AND 1500 METER DISTANCES—**AND HE SMOKE CAMELS.** HE SAYS: "I'VE SMOKE CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEY'RE SO MILD, THEY DON'T GET MY WIND!"

OTHER OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS WHO SAY — "CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

LEO SEXTON, GEORGIA COLEMAN, HELENE MADISON, BILL MILLER, STUBBY KRUGER, HAROLD (DUTCH) SMITH, PETE DESJARDINS, JO McKIM

© 1935, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

10,000 PEOPLE JAM THE OLYMPIC STADIUM AS THE DECATHLON BEGINS. BAUSCH MUST COMPLETE IN FIVE EVENTS TODAY AND FIVE TOMORROW. POINTS ARE SCORED FOR TIME AND DISTANCE.

BAUSCH IS OUR BEST BET

HE HASN'T A CHANCE—FINLAND HAS THE WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER

10 A.M. IN THE BROAD JUMP HE MAKES THE MIGHTIEST LEAP OF HIS CAREER—22 FT. 9 3/4 IN.

10 A.M. FIRST COMES THE 100-METER SPRINT—A SUPREME TEST OF SPEED AND WIND—BAUSCH'S TIME, 11.7 SEC.

11 A.M. HE WINS THE DISCUS THROW AND MOVES UP TO THIRD PLACE—WITH HIS THROW OF 146 FT. 3 1/2 IN.

2:30 P.M. IN THE NEXT EVENT HE HEAVES THE 16-LB. SHOT 50 FT. 3 1/2 IN.—A STUNNING VICTORY

3:30 P.M. HE MUST NOW TACKLE THE HIGH JUMP—OVER HE GOES—5 FT. 7 IN.

5:30 P.M. THE 400-METER RUN ENDS THE DAY'S WORK. BY THE POINT SYSTEM OF SCORING FOR THE FIVE EVENTS—JIM IS BACK IN FIFTH PLACE!

4:30 P.M. JIM AMAZES ALL BY WINNING THE JAVELIN THROW AT 203 FT. 1 1/2 IN.

HE GAINS 1025 POINTS AND IS NOW IN FIRST PLACE

5:30 P.M. IN THE LAST EVENT, THE GRUELLING 1500-METER RACE, HE GAINS ENOUGH POINTS TO WIN THE DECATHLON WORLD'S RECORD, 8462.23 POINTS

2:30 P.M. WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH HE LIFTS HIS 200 POUNDS HIGH OVER THE BAR TO WIN THE POLE VAULT AT 13 FT. 1 1/2 IN. HE GAINS 1027 POINTS IN THIS EVENT

LOOK AT BAUSCH! HE CAME THROUGH FOR THE U.S.A.!

JIM BAUSCH, WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE, SAYS: "I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL, AND CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY CAN'T GET MY WIND! THEY MUST BE MADE FROM MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS"

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS! "They don't get your wind!" ATHLETES SAY

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HE SAYS HE'S YOUR BROTHER. HE DIDN'T WANT TO COME WITH ME, BUT I THOUGHT HE OUGHTA BE BROUGHT HOME!

THANKS, OFFICER!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I GOT A JOB AT THE BEACH AND I HARDLY GOT STARTED BEFORE A GREAT BIG GUY HIT ME!

DID YOU GET HIS NAME?

A MAN TOLD ME THAT THE FELLOW WHO HIT ME IS A PITCHER FOR THE GIANTS! HIS NAME IS GORMAN!

DID THE POLICEMAN HEAR ABOUT IT?

SURE, BUT THERE'S NOTHING HE CAN DO ABOUT IT!

DID GORMAN HIT YOU DELIBERATELY?

HE SURE DID! MY BOSS AT THE END OF THE PIER SAYS HE'LL HOLD MY JOB FOR ME UNTIL TOMORROW!

WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THIS? A BIG MAN HITS A LITTLE BOY AND NOTHING IS DONE ABOUT IT!

BUT, LADY---

DON'T "BUT" ME! I'LL TURN THIS DEPARTMENT UPSIDE DOWN UNTIL I GET PROTECTION FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER! WHERE DOES MR. GORMAN LIVE?

HERE'S HIS ADDRESS!

ARE YOU MR. GORMAN?

THAT'S ME!

MY BROTHER WAS AFRAID HE'D LOSE HIS JOB. I THOUGHT I MIGHT TAKE HIS PLACE UNTIL TOMORROW! HE'LL BE WELL BY THEN!

THAT'S FINE!

ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TO PUT YOUR HEAD THROUGH THAT HOLE AND DUCK WHEN THEY TOSS BASEBALLS AT YOU!

TRY AN' HIT 'UM

ADVERTISEMENT

DIXIE AND FLOSSIE—Back on the Hollywood Trail

DIXIE AND FLOSSIE—Back on the Hollywood Trail

COFFEVILLE NEW MEXICO

REWARD!

FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF DIXIE DARLING, THE GIRL WITH THE COMPLEXION, PRODUCTION ON VAST LUX TOILET SOAP HELD UP UNTIL WE FIND THIS STAR-UNTIL 5 FT. 3"—BLUE EYES, BLONDE HAIR, WIRE CLUES TO DAISY STUDIOS INC.

SAY SONNY, HERE'S A DIME. HAVE YOU SEEN DIXIE DARLING ANYWHERE AROUND HERE?

DO YOU THINK IT WAS HER DOWN IN THAT STORE? A GIRL THAT LOOKED LIKE HER WAS ASKING FOR LUX TOILET SOAP...

I GUESS DIXIE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS...

I GET THE REWARD!

JACK—I COULDN'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BE A STAR...

I KNOW, DEAR—BUT MAYBE AFTER YOU MAKE THE PICTURE—YOU'LL MARRY ME? I'LL BUY YOU LUX TOILET SOAP FOR THAT LOVELY COMPLEXION—THE REST OF YOUR LIVELONG DAYS!

THIS SOAP IS SPECIAL, MISS

NO, SIR. NOTHING BUT LUX TOILET SOAP FOR ME. IT KEEPS COMPLEXIONS LOVELY. IT GUARDS AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN!

How to guard against unattractive COSMETIC SKIN!

DIXIE DARLING SAYS: "Use cosmetics as much as you wish! But do guard against Cosmetic Skin with Lux Toilet Soap. It's especially made to remove cosmetics thoroughly, so they can't choke your pores. Use it before you put on fresh make-up during the day, and ALWAYS before you go to bed at night."

YES... I USE COSMETICS! BUT I NEVER RISK UNATTRACTIVE COSMETIC SKIN BECAUSE I KNOW IT SPOILS ANY GIRL'S GOOD LOOKS. I USE LUX TOILET SOAP TO GUARD AGAINST IT!

LUX Toilet Soap

PEGGY LUX IN SYLMANIA—The Ladies In Waiting

PEGGY LUX IN SYLMANIA—The Ladies In Waiting

PRINCESS OF SYLMANIA INTERVIEWING CANDIDATES FOR LADY IN WAITING APPLY 9 TO 5.

OH, I HOPE THE PRINCESS TAKES US—

IT WOULD BE THRILLING TO LIVE AT THE PALACE

LATER

WE'LL HAVE TO GO HOME! WHY DID THE PRINCESS TURN US DOWN?

SHE TOLD US TO ASK PEGGY LUX—LET'S GO FIND HER

YES, GIRLS, THE PRINCESS TOLD ME—YOU SEE SHE NOTICED A VERY UNPLEASANT FAULT—PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS—BUT LUX WILL TAKE THAT AWAY—IT SAVES COLORS, TOO

A HAPPY ENDING!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? A COURT BALL IN OUR HONOR, AS THE NEW LADIES IN WAITING

AND WE OWE IT TO PEGGY LUX! IT'S SO EASY TO KEEP DAINTY HER WAY

Girls, DO REMEMBER THIS— it will help you in winning jobs and romance

Avoid perspiration odor in underthings! We all perspire, but Lux takes away perspiration odor and saves colors, too.

Avoid soaps with harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing. There's no harmful alkali in Lux and with Lux there's no rubbing. Safe in water—safe in Lux!

Peggy Lux

LUX